The Weather
Today and tomorrow—Occasional rain with moderate temperature. Yesterday—High, 60; low, 50. Details on Page 12.

The Washington Post

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Communists Incited Vultee Strike, Jackson Says; Parley Resumed

Attorney General Asserts F. B. I. Has Proof, in Blast At Dies' Tactics

(Jackson's Text, Page 11.)

By Hedley Donovan
Post Staff Writer

Attorney General Jackson yesterday accused Representative Dies (Democrat), of Texas of seeking "to undermine the confidence of the American public in the Federal Bureau of Investigation."

The blistering statement from the head of the Justice Department, bringing into the open a long-smouldering feud between Dies and the F. B. I., charged the House committee on un-American activities with "alarmist tactics" and a keener interest in publicity than in thorough investigation.

Jackson answered an announcement that Dies will investigate the strike at the Vultee Aircraft plant, in Downey, Calif., by disclosing that the F. B. I. has already submitted confidential reports to the War and Navy Departments and National Defense Commission describing "the Communist influence which caused and is prolonging the strike."

Evidence Passed On

The proper authorities already have been given information enabling them to "take such action as may be warranted in the protection of the Government's interest," the Attorney General observed.

Jackson also revealed that the F. B. I. has completed a survey of 1,031 out of 1,214 industrial plants "in which the War and Navy Departments have a particular interest." The surveys include study of each plant's police force, communication system, power lines, care of confidential materials, handling of mail, and issuance of identification badges to employes, he stated. Specially trained F. B. I. agents have carried out the studies, which are intended, according to Jackson, "to reduce to an absolute minimum the possibilities of espionage and sabotage" in key defense plants.

Dies Answers Attack

From his home at Orange, Tex., Dies sent a statement, issued through his office here, saying that the FBI "has increased its force in the past six months and it now has

See DIES, Page 11, Column 1.

C. I. O. Plans To Organize Ford Plant

'Intense' Campaign Also to Aim at Bethlehem Steel

By the Associated Press

Atlantic City, N. J., Nov. 23.—The Congress of Industrial Organizations announced today through its new chieftain, Philip Murray, an "intense" campaign to organize mass production industries, with the Ford Motor Co. and the Bethlehem Steel Corporation as "the first objectives."

Murray, elevated to the nonsalaried presidency as successor to John L. Lewis yesterday at the national convention of the C. I. O., conferred today with the C. I. O. executive board.

He said later that the organization campaign will be "the most widespread ever undertaken in the history of America." He added in response to queries about strike possibilities that he anticipated only "an intense campaign to organize" at the Ford and Bethlehem plants.

"We have all the essentials" for the organization campaign, Murray said, adding that it will be directed "primarily" at mass production industries.

A.F.L. Leaders Agree on Curb Of Rackets

Resolution Will Allow Council to Employ Its 'Moral Force'

Copyright by New York Times

New Orleans, Nov. 23.—With the convention of the American Federation of Labor in recess for the week-end, the resolutions committee reached unanimous agreement today on a resolution to curb union racketeers.

Although the text was kept a secret until its submission to the convention next week, it was learned that it represented a compromise between the views of those who believed the executive council of the federation should have summary power to act against officials convicted of corrupt practices where the unions themselves failed to take action and those who felt such power would undermine the autonomy of international unions.

Under the committee's proposal the executive council would be authorized to exert its full moral force to compel the institution of ouster proceedings against union leaders found guilty of using their positions for personal gain. No direct power to step in and remove officials would be given to the council, according to persons familiar with the report.

John P. Frey, president of the metal trades department of the fed-

See A. F. L., Page 10, Column 1.

Unionists Enter Conference After Voting to Reject No-Strike Clause

By the Associated Press

Downey, Calif., Nov. 23.—Negotations were resumed today between Vultee Aircraft Co. officials and spokesmen for the C. I. O. United Automobile Workers' Aircraft Division in efforts to end a strike which closed the 5,200-employe Vultee plant November 15.

After some three hours' discussion, the meeting recessed until later in the evening.

With disputed wages agreed upon, remaining issues were "no strike" and compulsory arbitration clauses in a two-year contract offered by the company, which has $84,000,000 in orders and is the exclusive builder of United States Army training planes.

Just before reopening of the talks, a union mass meeting voted not to accept any contract containing such clauses. Negotiations broke down last Thursday over these issues.

Mediator Absent

Negotiations reopened without attendance of Maj. Sidney Simpson, War Department labor advisor. He was recalled to Washington for consultation with Assistant Secretary of War Patterson after criticism by union leaders Friday night.

The union statement criticizing Maj. Simpson came from Walter Smethurst, of Detroit, national director of the union's aircraft division, here participating in negotiations. Smethurst said the union felt obliged to "inform the public that it is a representative of the Government who is holding up settlement of this dispute."

Maj. Simpson hotly denied this.

[In Washington yesterday the War Department announced that Maj. Simpson was returning to Washington for "consultation."

Reason Withheld

[Department officials declined to give any reason for Simpson's return.]

Another Federal conciliator is due here by plane tomorrow. He is John R. Steelman, chief of the United State Labor Department's conciliation service. Steelman left Washington by plane yesterday afternoon.

Also due Sunday night is President R. J. Thomas of the United Automobile Workers. He is to be accompanied by Lou H. Mitchener, West Coast director of the union and one of the strike leaders, who flew to the national C. I. O. convention at Atlantic City to present the strikers' case.

"We feel that low wage levels in the industry," International Representative Wyndham Mortimer of the union said here today, "prevent any agreement on our part, precluding a further adjustment, to push them up where they belong. We have compulsory arbitration clauses in some contracts but only where

See STRIKE, Page 11, Column 5.

Adm. Leahy Named Envoy To France

Choice May Hearten Vichy in Resisting Axis Pressure; Petain Pleased

George to Cooperate

"CLOSE HARMONY" with the State Department was promised yesterday by Senator George, of Georgia, after his selection by the steering committee to head the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. Page 3.

Puerto Rico's Loss

By Frank L. Kluckhohn
Copyright by New York Times

Hyde Park, N. Y., Nov. 23.—Whether France will play a changed role in the European war was a matter of speculation here today as President Roosevelt confirmed that he will appoint Rear Admiral William D. Leahy, retired, former chief of naval operations and now Governor of Puerto Rico, as Ambassador to France.

The confirmation came through William D. Hassett, Presidential secretary, who said that Admiral Leahy will be appointed but that he could not say when. The secretary added that it went without saying, under the circumstances, that the resignation of William C. Bullitt, as ambassador, would be accepted. Bullitt returned to the United States shortly after the capitulation of France.

Production Is Difficulty

Official announcement of the decision to strengthen relations with the Vichy regime came almost coincidentally with the revelation by President Roosevelt that armaments shipments to Britain had reached a present peak, and that the Government was not at this time giving consideration to other forms of aid to the British, such as the granting of credits and the using of American naval vessels to convoy English supply ships part way across the Atlantic.

Although he indicated that, for the moment, American aid to Britain would be confined to armaments, Mr. Roosevelt made clear at his press conference that every possible assistance in this direction was being vouchsafed, and that the difficulty was chiefly one of limited output of war materials.

Colonial Opinion Shifting

The first impression here, therefore, was that the decision to send Admiral Leahy to Vichy did not mark a shift in this country's policy of taking all steps short of war to aid Britain.

President Roosevelt has been in possession of diplomatic information indicating that opinion in the

See LEAHY, Page 6, Column 3.

Italian Army Split, 2 Divisions Surrounded, Athens Reports; British Fend Off Nazi Attacks

Damage Held Slight In London, Midlands; R. A. F. Again Pounds Bases on Continent

By Stephen Greene
Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

London, Nov. 23. — The rumble of heavy explosions was heard on the shores of Kent tonight as relays of Royal Air Force bombers sped across the Channel to attack enemy-held bases on the French coast. Calais, Boulogne and Cap Gris Nez are reported to be among the British objectives.

Miles of the coastline from Dunkerque to Boulogne were lit by the flashes of bursting antiaircraft shells and bombs, according to observers. As searchlights probed the sky, red glows which lit up the horizon indicated that the raiding machines had started more than one good-sized blaze.

Seven Italian bombers and four German fighter planes were shot down yesterday by British Spitfires and Hurricanes, the air ministry claimed, in the first attempted mass day raids on this country in some time.

Strike Midlands First

There were no British losses. Meanwhile, at night, German raiders were over many parts of the country again. This time they were active over the south coast of England and over the Midlands, long before the alarm was sounded in London, two hours later than usual.

Up to midnight it looked as if London was to have another quiet night—probably again at the expense of other cities and towns.

From the performances of the past three nights, the Germans appear to have changed their tactics to concentrating far more heavily on the industrial regions, where they hope to harm the British war effort, than on civilian cities, such as London, which have shown that they can stand up well under the attacks.

The periodic shelling of Dover began again during the day. German long-range guns at Cap Gris Nez poured shells across the misty straits, sporadically, but there were no reports of damage.

Attacks Called Slight

The German aerial attacks on this country during the night hours were authoritatively reported at 1 a. m. to be "slight." Only four districts, two in the southeast and two in the southwest, had reported bomb damage. The Midlands, at

See BRITISH, Page 2, Column 3.

Taking Her Cue

Bulgaria Reported Telling Axis She'll Join if Russia Does

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

AXIS SHADOW NEARS DARDANELLES—Rumania joined the Axis yesterday, extending the Axis wedge to within 250 miles of the vital Dardanelles. Diagonal lines indicate nations already in the Axis, vertical lines the two nations the Axis wants in. Arrow indicates course of Axis consolidations

By the United Press

Sofia, Nov. 23.—Well-informed sources said today that King Boris had told Adolf Hitler Bulgaria will not sign the tripartite pact or enter the war unless Soviet Russia does likewise or specifically approves the Bulgarian action.

The Bulgarian foreign office said Russia had not given Bulgaria any counsel on the question of joining the Axis. The Soviet Legation made no statement, but sources close to the Soviet pointed out that it was most unlikely that Russia would admit having advised Bulgaria, even if advice had been given.

(Diplomatic sources in London regarded the denial by the official

See BULGARIA, Page 8, Column 2.

Retreating Fascists Chased With Tanks They Left Behind; Argirocastro Periled

By the Associated Press

Salonika, Nov. 23.—Greek troops, inspired by the fall of Koritza, were reported today to have split the retreating Italian army in two, driving a spearhead from the Pindus Mountain sector straight through the Fascist lines.

Military observers declared the pursuit into Albania was so relentless that the Italians were unable to form a new front for defense against fighters of the nation they sought to invade.

[The Greek Legation in Sofia, Bulgaria, said it had been informed that two Italian divisions—about 24,000 men—were surrounded south of Argirocastro, in the central Pindus sector.

Argirocastro in Peril

[The New York Times said it was reported in Athens that Argirocastro, under bombardment by British planes, is in imminent danger of capture by Greek troops driving on that important south Albanian base.

[The slashing attack of the Greeks toward Argirocastro raised the question of whether the Italians could cling to Porto Edda (Santi Quaranta.) Unconfirmed reports said that the Italians had started to destroy harbor works of the port.

[Porto Edda lies just across the Albanian border from Greece. The Greek drive toward Argirocastro is punching through Italian lines about 15 miles east of the port. If the Greeks break through to Argirocastro they may succeed in cutting off the southwest corner of Albania in which Porto Edda is located.]

While the civilian population celebrated what was termed Greece's greatest military victory since the days of the ancients, the army—fighting entirely on Albanian soil—had started a three-pronged drive.

Use Tanks of Invaders

The Greek forces were drawing on large stores of guns and equipment captured in Koritza and it was reported that Italian tanks manned by Greek crews were being used in the campaign in the north.

Officials here expressed the view that the recent victories give their forces impressive strategic advantages. They pointed out that, while Albania is almost all mountainous, the river valleys—the only feasible travel routes—run from the present Greek positions straight into the heart of Albania and thence to the Adriatic.

In the north, cavalry and highland infantry regiments, flushed with their victory at Koritza over the equivalent of six Fascist divisions of at least 72,000 men, smashed on to the west and northwest, harassing the Italians who were falling back toward Pogradetz, on

See GREEK, Page 2, Column 1.

Rumania Signs Up With Axis

(Axis Texts, Page 5.)

By C. Brooks Peters.
Copyright by New York Times

Berlin, Nov. 23.—Rumania—once the keystone of the Little Entente and the most strident satellite of France and Britain in southeastern Europe—formally pledged its allegiance to the Berlin-Rome-Tokyo three-power pact in a short and relatively colorless ceremony in the Reich chancellery this noon.

Tomorrow or Monday, small Slovakia is expected to follow the example set by the governments of Budapest and Bucharest, and her premier and foreign minister, Bela Tuka, is already en route to Berlin for that purpose.

[Bulgaria also is expected to sign the Axis membership roll before the week's end, the Associated Press said, but an International News Service Berlin dispatch said it was

See AXIS, Page 10, Column 3.

British Aiding Greece in Force

By the Associated Press

Sofia, Bulgaria, Nov. 23.—An American who saw the Greek army in motion expressed belief today Britain is giving Greece much more aid in her fight against Italy than London is admitting officially.

This impression was brought out by J. K. Gordon, for 12 years a resident of Athens, who spent eight days traveling by automobile, ox cart and bicycle from Athens to Sofia.

Gordon, manager of the Near East Foundation, said he was impressed by the number of troops, planes, ships and other war materials the British already have placed at the disposal of the Greeks.

The British have soft-pedaled reports on the full extent of their aid, Gordon said, apparently to boost Greek prestige and also for the psychological value of the Greek

See ALLIES, Page 8, Column 1.

Bevin Urges U. S. Pour Forth Ships, Guns and Planes

London (Sunday), Nov. 24 (AP).—Ernest Bevin, British Minister of labor and national service, in a radio broadcast early today asked America to give a "resounding answer" with airplanes, ships and guns to the German philosophy of ruling Europe.

He appealed to America to fill Europeans with hope for "the day of deliverance from enslavement of a master they hate and a system they detest."

"Let them hear the resounding answer in a roar from the planes built in your factories, the guns, the ships and the full resources of your production—all poured out to assist in bringing . . . a new world order whose foundation shall be social security and liberty."

Is Baker Tough? 'I'm So Surprised, I Ain't Over It Yet'

Pittsburgh, Nov. 23 (AP).—A would-be holdup man, with a bullet wound in an arm and his face cut and bruised, lamented today that he ever considered robbing A. J. Baker, a suburban grocer.

From a hospital bed the man told detectives:

"I heard Baker was tough and I wanted to find out how tough he was. I sure found out.

"Imagine a guy taking your gun away from you and then beating you up. I'm so surprise, I ain't over it yet."

When the man walked into his store last night, Baker quickly disarmed him and let loose with both fists. The chagrined intruder fled and surrendered to police after being treated by physicians.

Heartened by U. S. Aid

British Reported to Have Lost All Fear of Bombs, Invasion

[In Europe since 1938, Milo M. Thompson, chief of the London bureau of the Associated Press, returned yesterday by Clipper. In the following story he gives a vivid account of the English situation and life in London today.]

By Milo M. Thompson
Associated Press Staff Writer

New York, Nov. 23.—The British, tremendously stimulated by events of the last few weeks, are starting to rebuild their pockmarked capital as earnestly as Hitler's forces try to tear it down.

They feel they have won the battle for survival.

They seem to have lost any fear whatsoever of bombing or invasion.

The bombing of the Italian fleet at Taranto gave them a tremendous lift.

The success of the Greeks to date in their viewpoint confirms their expressed belief that Italy is the Achilles' Heel of the Axis and that they will no longer fight alone.

Most recent of the stimulating suggestions reaching them is bound up with the presence of Gen. Maxime Weygand in Northern Africa.

In that connection I have it from a diplomat who talked to Weygand himself that the French military genius, though presently identified with the Vichy government, has placed himself intentionally in a trading position so that if German exactions are too great and German terms of peace too dishonorable, in his opinion, he can swing the military forces of Algeria (possibly Syria, too) in a new direction.

MILO THOMPSON

This will not be a matter of joining the forces of Gen. Charles DeGaulle. Weygand is not disposed to play second fiddle.

The British grasp eagerly at such

See THOMPSON, Page 8, Column 4.

Chest Funds Drive Lags

Community Chest officials last night appealed to committee members to intensify their drive as the report showed a 3½ per cent lag behind last year, with only two more report days before the Tuesday deadline.

Contributions announced yesterday at the seventh report meeting included $11,000 from the Andrew W. Mellon Educational and Charitable Trust of Pittsburgh, presented through the cooperation of Donald D. Shepard, 718 Jackson Place Northwest, one of the trustees.

"This contribution," said Chairman Parker, "is given in many respects as a memorial to Mr. Mellon who lived so many years in the Nation's Capital, during which time he always gave generously to its charities. Although a resident of Pittsburgh, he was devoted to the people of Washington."

Other such donations have raised the Advance Gifts Unit's fund to 96.31 per cent of its quota, comparing with its seventh-day report last year of 70.87 per cent, it was an-

See CHEST, Page 10, Column 5.

Home-Buying Simplified

Want a quick, easy short-cut to finding a home? Look up and down the real estate and classified ads in today's Post—not up and down the street. Today's Post offers you a wide selection of "houses for sale" . . . shop the Post ads first!

The Day in Sports

Georgetown Defeats G.W., 8-0; Catholic U. Routs Providence

GEORGETOWN'S letdown and George Washington's comeback turn an expected rout into anybody's battle in the all-local attraction, but the Hoyas finally win out, 8-0. Catholic U. finishes the season with a winning percentage by trouncing Providence, 40-7, at Brookland Stadium.

FRANCIS REAGAN plays the greatest game of his career to thrill a home-town crowd of 81,000, as Penn beats Cornell, 22-20, in Philadelphia. Tommy Harmon and Bill De Correvont also come through with great individual performances, to lead Michigan over Ohio State, 40-0, and Northwestern over Notre Dame, 20-0, respectively. Harmon surpasses the touchdown record of Red Grange.

AMONG THE major unbeaten teams, Minnesota spots Wisconsin two early touchdowns, but rallies to win the game and the Western Conference title, 22-13. Tennessee rolls over Kentucky with unexpected ease, 33-0. Mississippi State defeats Mississippi, 19-0. Texas A. & M. and Stanford idle.

BIRCH ROD captures the seventeenth annual Prince George Autumn Handicap at Bowie before 13,000 fans, defeating Pagliacci and a stablemate, Rosetown. Incidentally, Jockey Richards, who had been beaten twice earlier in the day, rode the winner.

Other football scores.

Associated Press Photo
FRANK REAGAN

Boston Col.	33; Auburn	0	
Harvard	38; Yale	0	
Nebraska	21; Iowa State	12	
N. Carolina	19; Virginia	7	
Princeton	26; Army	0	
Indiana	3; Purdue	0	
Washington	41; U. C. L. A.	0	
Pitt	39; Penn State	7	

War Is Draining Resources

Britain Near End of Finances, Needs U. S. Aid, Lothian Says

Britain's Ambassador, Lord Lothian, returned to Washington last night and stressed the need of American aid in solving his country's financial problem, which he said would "become urgent in the next six months."

Arriving at Union Station, after a five-week visit to his bomb-battered homeland, the envoy said that Great Britain was "beginning to come to the end of her financial resources." When asked what methods existed for easing this fiscal pressure, he declared:

"That is a matter that would have to be discussed here."

At Hyde Park, N. Y., where President Roosevelt spent Thanksgiving, White House officials received without comment word that Lothian had mentioned the condition of British finances.

They merely called attention to the President's statement at a press conference Friday that there had been no talk in the Government of extending credit to Britain—a step which would require modification or repeal of the Johnson Act forbidding loans to nations in default on their World War debts to this country.

Looking more like a businessman than a diplomat in the plain gray suit and brown slouch hat he wore, Lord Lothian expressed confidence in England's ultimate victory, but

See LOTHIAN, Page 5, Column 4.

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COMICS
FULL LENGTH NOVEL

Italian Army Reported Split

GREEK, from Page 1.

Lake Ochrida, 20 miles to the north.

R. A. F. Blasts Communications

[Exchange Telegraph, British news agency, said the Italians had abandoned Pogradetz in an effort to assemble new defense lines on the Shkumbi River, about 10 miles to the west.

[The Italians appeared to be retiring to new positions in the Kamia Mountains along a line that runs roughly from Pogradetz southwest to Moskopolje, the United Press reported from Belgrade. Moskopolje is about 12 miles due west of Koritza.

[The Greeks, north of Koritza, were said to be less than two miles from the main road from Koritza to Pogradtz and about nine miles south of Pogradtz. They were driving north close to Lake Presba toward the southern end of Lake Ochrida.

[At Cairo, Egypt, the British R. A. F. reported it had destroyed the communications of retreating Italian forces at Pogradetz.

[Italy's naval bases at Taranto and Bari also were bombed, according to a special communique covering Friday night's operations.]

Greeks Take Two Towns

Midway in the 100-mile battle-line—the Pindus region—the Greeks were said to have captured the Albanian frontier towns of Erseka and Borova, and to be moving in force westward along the deep mountain valleys leading to the heart of the country.

Another Greek column was reported to have dislodged the last of the Italians from the southern Greek border town of Filiates in the Epirus sector and launched a drive northward.

Italians Shell Samos

Italian warships stole up on the shores of the Greek island of Samos in the Aegean and shelled it, but the Greek high command said this maneuver was unsuccessful.

Samos, with a population of more than 70,000, is saparated from the mainland of Asiatic Turkey by a strait only a mile wide. It is 27 miles long and 14 miles wide at its broadest point.

In Athens tonight, King George issued a general order to the troops saying:

"When responding to the call of the country, you took arms to repulse the aggressor. I was convinced that you would show yourselves worthy of the expectations of the nation and myself. I'm glad it didn't take long to justify my conviction and prove to the world that the Greece of today is not unworthy of its ancestors."

Left Flank Menaced

Copyright by New York Times

Athens, Greece, Nov. 23.—Greek forces today were in hot pursuit of the enemy on all fronts and it appears certain that the Italian left flank finds itself in a critical position.

Some military observers expressed the belief that the Greeks in this sector have already pursued the enemy a considerable distance. Greek occupation of Podgradetz and the territory adjoining the Yugoslav frontier between Lakes Presba and Ochrida, will, it is believed, prove of the utmost military importance.

Using this area as a pivot the Greek army may turn and bring up their westward forces for a methodical conquest of the whole south of Albania without any great effort.

The occupation of this area on the part of the Greeks represents a definite obstacle to any future attack the Italians may have in mind in the direction of the Bitolj-Monastir gap (Yugoslavia), which is recognized as the easiest way into Greece.

Oyster Catches Large In Tangier Sound

Crisfield, Md., Nov. 23 (AP).—Dredgers and tongers operating in Tangier Sound report taking the largest catches of oysters in years this season and prices have been firm.

Some oystermen received as high as $1.20 a bushel for oysters earlier this week as Thanksgiving demand increased the market.

Alligator Found In Stafford Swamp

Special Dispatch to The Post

Fredericksburg, Va., Nov. 23.—A. D. Hall, of Berea, Stafford County, has a problem for a zoologist to explain.

Wondering on the edge of a swamp near his home yesterday he captured a live alligator, 17-inches long. He brought it to this city and placed the beast on exhibition.

Greece Finds Chink In Armored Blitz

Skill and Courage Outmatch Machines Of Duce's Legions

By A. C. Sedgwick

Copyright by New York Times

Athens, Nov. 23.—In Greece, for the first time in the second World War, with the exception of the brief Norwegian campaign, warfare is conducted on a traditional model and modern equipment is not out of proportion to a man's fighting ability and courage.

Competent military observers here say that about three-fourths of the fighting on the Albanian frontier thus far has been done with bayonets and rifles. Such testimony as wounded soldiers returned from the firing line are able to give indicates that hand-to-hand fighting is the main feature of the Graeco-Italian hostilities.

The Greeks have for the most part conducted their amazingly successful exploits on a primitive scouting pattern. They have not hesitated to discard all impediments to achieve swift action. Case after case is reported here of small Greek squads capturing enemy concrete strongholds by stealth with equipment reduced to rifle, bayonet and, perhaps, a few grenades.

In order to conceal themselves from enemy aircraft, Greek soldiers have in several instances advanced through mountain gorges carrying pine branches over their heads like umbrellas. This rudimentary camouflage has apparently proved most successful.

Stones Serve As Shells

There are some cases even in which they are reported to have saved ammunition by rolling boulders down upon the enemy—exactly as did their forefathers in the 1821 War of Independence. Such howitzers, mortars, machine guns and mountain guns as have been used have been brought into position by mules. In fact, it is only now that the Greeks are acquiring a substantial mechanized department for their army, thanks to the Italians, who left behind much material in their succession of hasty retreats.

In Poland, and later in Flanders, mechanized units had a field day. Profiting by the flat terrain, they were able to sweep over the country, tremendous distances at a time.

But in the battle now raging in the mountainous country on the Albanian frontier, mechanized equipment is nearly useless. It is warfare in which the human spirit again has its part. The humna element counts. Red blood is more important than gasoline.

Why Machines Failed

On the other hand, the Italians have relied on the latest tricks of the new military trade, intending, no doubt, a mountain replica of the German blitzkrieg. And they have failed abjectly. One of the reasons for their failure offered to this correspondent is that they so entirely misunderstood the type of tactics essential to the terrain. They also completely misjudged the Greek temperament and the age-old conformity to the instinct to defend home and honor.

"The Italians were like children with new mechanical toys. They somehow felt they must impress the world with them," a military authority said. It is interesting to note that the Italians frequently hampered their own movements and contributed to their own defeat by bringing with them cumbersome antitank guns when it would appear their own general staff must have known there was no need for such weapons.

In the same way the Italians have worn to nearly nothing their own cause through overstress upon modern high-powered inflationary propaganda. From questioning enemy prisoners it is learned that most of them had been sold on the idea that the Greeks were only too delighted to have them as guests. When the truth became known the shock was enormous and resulted in demoralization which, in turn, in instance upon instance, brought about their complete rout.

Broadway's Lights Out For 'Happiness Boy'

New York, Nov. 23 (AP).—Billy Jones, 53, who with the late Ernie Hare pioneered on the radio as "The Happiness Boys," collapsed and died on Broadway tonight.

Nazi Plane Falls on Kent Homes With Bomb Load

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

FRAGILE: HANDLE WITH CARE—A salvage worker removes a bomb which British sources said was found in the shattered rack of a German bomber that crashed at Bromley, Kent, demolishing two houses. Bombs in the rack did not explode and were removed from the wreckage along with the body of one German airman

English Defenses Diminish Fury of German Raids

BRITISH, from Page 1.

1 a. m., reported a quiet night, although the raiders were over the area for some hours.

German raiders swept over one south coast town for hours during the night in a terrific bombing attack, and it was feared there would be many casualties.

Despite antiaircraft fire the raiders dropped showers of incendiary and demolition bombs.

Shops, offices, and residential buildings were the worst sufferers. In one block two moving picture theaters, a large dry-goods store and other shops were hit and damaged.

[Meanwhile, Berlin had an air raid alarm but Nazis said British bombers were turned back before reaching the city. Alarms in Swiss cities indicated British planes were en route to objectives in Northern Italy.]

Bomber Base Raided

Last night by the light of a half-moon which illuminated targets scattered over half the continent, R. A. F. planes launched a large scale attack on the airdrome at Merignac, west of Bordeaux, a base from which Nazi heavy raiders have been playing havoc with Allied commerce on the Atlantic.

According to one of the pilots they left the drome a "hideous mess."

After daylight attacks on German airdromes at Schipol and Leeuwarden and on a factory at Solingen, R. A. F. craft, aided by excellent visibility, took off at night to raid oil storage tanks at Dortmund and Wanne Eickel, freight yards at Dortmund Versch and Duisberg Ruhrort, railway connections at Lunen and Gelsenkirchen and the ports of Lorient, Cherbourg, Le Havre, Ostend and Flushing. One British plane, according to the air ministry, is missing from those operations.

While the large industrial city in the Midlands, which the Germans say is Birmingham, was recovering from the shock of its heaviest air attack the night before, British squadrons yesterday successfully repelled three separate attacks launched on this country by large formations of German and Italian planes.

SPECIAL NOTICES

APPLES—SWEET CIDER
ROCKVILLE FRUIT FARM
Drive to Rockville, Md., then 1 mile out Potomac road.

WANTED AT ONCE
SECRETARIES
If now unemployed or taking some long-drawn-out "Secretarial" course THINK of the MONEY you are losing, opportunities you are passing up, a chance in a life time in positions, then ENROLL now for a QUICK review or finishing course at BOYD'S. Small classes, rapid progress. BETTER positions, more opportunities are at BOYD'S.
We NEED Stenographers and Secretaries NOW for positions, many paying up to $35 week. We can use good beginners and experienced secretaries every day.
Shorthand, Typewriting, Bookkeeping, Calculating Machines, all kinds; English, Vocabulary Building.
POSITIONS GUARANTEED GRADUATES—Immediate openings
Save several months of time, money, work months EARLIER and usually at a BETTER Salary, as we place ten times as many people in positions as any other school in Washington. Day and night classes.
New Classes MONDAY, Nov. 25
BOYD SCHOOL
1333 F St. N.W. NAt. 2345

Soviet Replaces Envoy to Germany

Move Seen Effort To Check Reich's Eastward Push

By International News Service

Moscow, Nov. 23.—A few hours after Rumania formally entered the Italo-German-Japanese alliance Soviet Russia tonight announced the recall of Ambassador Alexander Shkhartzeff from Germany and his replacement by Assistant Foreign Commissar V. G. Dekanozoff.

No official reason was given, but it was noted in foreign diplomatic circles that the step was taken on the same day that Rumania followed Hungary into the totalitarian combination and thus brought Axis influence right down to Russia's vital "back door," the Black Sea.

These quarters immediately fell to wondering whether the Russian Ambassadorial transfer would signalize any attempt to check the tendencies that appear to be threatening Turkey and Bulgaria—about whom the Soviets are particularly concerned—with possible embriolment in war. The Soviets have repeatedly stressed that the main aim of their policy is directed toward limiting the scope of the war and keeping it as far away as possible from Russia's frontiers.

The change, moreover, came on the heels of last night's denial by the official news agency, Tass, of a German-originated report that Hungary had entered the Axis alliance with the full approval and cooperation of the Soviet Union.

[Circles outside Russia speculated on the possibility the change may signify a failure on the part of Shkhartzeff to inform Moscow adequately on the Axis "blitz" diplomacy.]

9 Cheltenham Boys Escape—Then 'Blitzkrieg' School

Nine fugitives from the Cheltenham School for Boys in Prince Georges County, Md., returned early yesterday and laid siege to the institution until police arrived.

Armed with pitchforks, clubs and baseball bats, the colored inmates, who had fled Thursday night, "blitzkrieged" institution attendants and captured one of the dormitory cottages.

The youths, however, surrendered without a fight when several State and Prince Georges County police arrived. The inmates were lodged in the Upper Marlboro Jail.

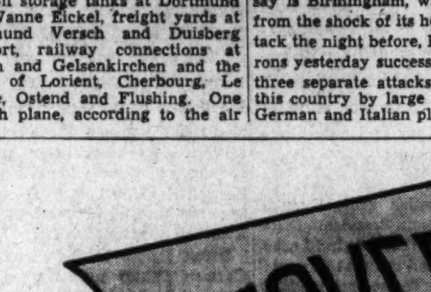
Supt. B. B. Sunderland, of the institution for incorrigible colored youths, said several attendants were threatened but that none was injured.

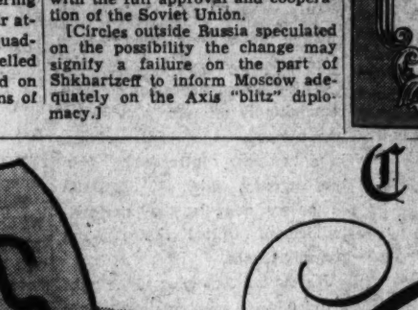
Companion Colors in
DRESSES
SIZES 16½-50

The inserted yoke of pleasantly contrasting color gives a deceiving slimness to your waist . . . the same color hidden again beneath the pert front kick pleat.
Plum with Mauve, Black with Aqua and Black with Royal Blue.
8.75
STOUT Slender SHOP
Next to Perpetual Building Ass'n.
806 11th St. N.W. RE. 9732
We Slenderize the Larger Woman

EXCLUSIVE REPRESENTATIVE FOR
Stieff Sterling Silver
A COMPLETE 26-PIECE SET $52.75
R. Harris and Co.
Jewelers Est. 1874
F at 11th St. DI. 0916

BECKERS 1314 F ST. N.W.
Christmas Gifts
MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS FILLED
A Gift From Beckers Means More!


$3.50
FOR HIM—this Buxton billfold with zipper fastener. Black or brown.


$5.00
FOR HIM—these fine peccary pigskin gloves with saddle stitching. Cork, russet or grey.

$1.00
FOR HIM—full pack zipper leather cigarette case. Black, brown, russet.

$12.50
FOR HER—fitted vanity purse in black or brown calf with cigarette case, lighter, lipstick, comb.

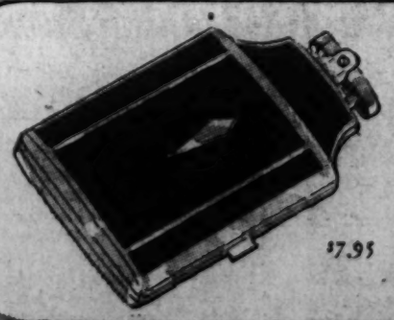
$3.00
FOR HER—soft lustre Richelieu Pearl necklace. In 2, 3, 5 or 6 strands.

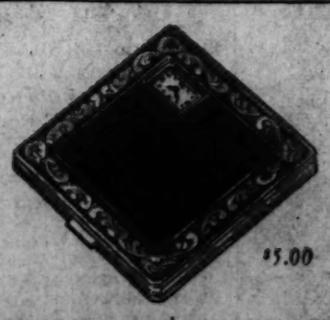
$5.00
FOR HER—simulated alligator grain make-up case with bottle and jars. All colors.

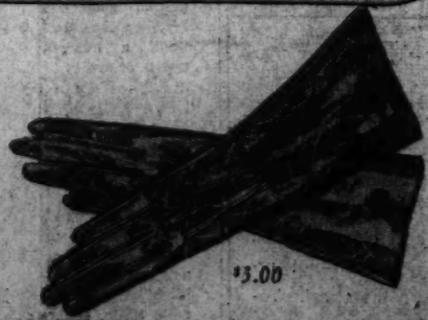
$3.00
FOR HIM—this Hickok belt set with sterling initialed buckle and steerhide belt.

$5.00
FOR HIM—this Kirsten pipe will make his favorite tobacco taste even better.

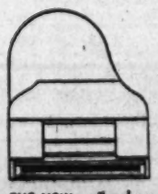
$1.50 each
FOR HIM—this Duo-gram Swank jewelry will please him. Wide choice of pieces.


$7.95
FOR HIM—Ronson cigarette case and lighter combination in enamel and chrome.


$5.00
FOR HER—watch compact with dependable time piece. White, gold or black.


$3.00
FOR HER—classic 4-button slip-ons of French kid. Black, brown, navy or white.

Chickering
ESTABLISHED 1823
an innovation in piano design
Exquisite grace achieved by an innovation in shape avoiding the awkward sharp corner of the top when folded back.
Your beautiful home will be the richer for the presence of this Chickering. Its luscious tone will arouse exultant musical reactions, its exquisite encasement will delight your artistic sense.
See and Hear It Tomorrow

THE OLD ... Note the clumsy sharp corner of the lid occupying unnecessary space.

THE NEW ... See how this awkward feature is artistically eliminated in this fascinating new design.
$725 IN MAHOGANY slightly more for walnut
EASY TERMS

We Will BE OPEN EVENINGS Until Xmas
JORDAN'S
Corner 13th & G Sts.

George Gets Senate Foreign Affairs Post

Announces Policy Of 'Close Harmony' With State Dept.

By the Associated Press

Senator Walter F. George, veteran Southern Democrat, was selected yesterday to be chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and immediately declared he would pursue a policy of working in "close harmony" with the State Department.

In a talk with reporters, the gray-haired Georgia Senator also indicated that he thought it would be unwise to seek Congressional action at this session on "controversial matters" in the field of international relations.

"It will be difficult to maintain a quorum," he said. Only 45 Senators—four less than the quorum necessary for transaction of business—attended yesterday's Senate meeting.

George's attitude appeared to rule out the possibility, talked of by some Senators, of action at this session on the question of extending credit to Great Britain.

It appeared probable, however, that this movement among some Senators would receive further impetus from the statement yesterday by Lord Lothian, the British Ambassador, that Britain was "beginning to come to the end of her financial resources."

There has been no indication thus far of Administration support for such a step. President Roosevelt said yesterday that the question had not been discussed in the Government.

Senator George was the unanimous choice of the Senate Democratic steering committee for the chairmanship of the Foreign Relations Committee, left vacant by the death of Senator Key Pittman (Democrat), of Nevada. A resolution elevating him to the post will be presented to the Senate tomorrow.

George said he would call the committee into session Wednesday, and that he hoped to obtain favorable action at that time on a treaty affecting customs of the Dominican Republic.

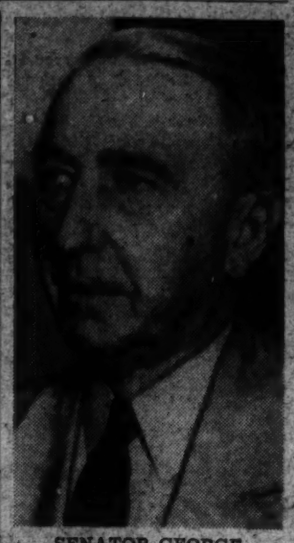
The meeting of the Senate Democratic steering committee was the only official business on Capitol Hill yesterday, but on the House side Speaker Rayburn announced that he was advising members to go home, if they desired, and assuring them they would have ample notice if any important matter came before the House.

The Speaker and other House leaders were defeated last Tuesday in an attempt to bring final adjournment of the present session, and his announcement was regarded as a decision that nothing would be done.

When Representative Michener, of Michigan, assistant Republican leader, was told of Rayburn's announcement, he declared that his party entered into no agreement allowing members to go home.

The Republican position, Michener asserted, was that the machinery should be kept in readiness for "any emergency at any time."

"We should like, of course, to see action on the Logan-Walter bill and several other matters, but if the majority will not allow it, we must accept the inevitable," he said.



SENATOR GEORGE

Army Is Testing New-Type Bomber

The Army announced yesterday that it is conducting preliminary ground tests of a new type medium bomber at the Glenn L. Martin Aircraft Co.'s plant at Baltimore.

Flight tests of the new ships, designated as the B-26, are scheduled for the near future.

The plane is equipped with two 18-cylinder engines rated at 150 horsepower, the department said. It has a gross weight of 26,625 pounds and carries a crew of five.

Upon completion of the preliminary ground and flight tests at the Martin plant, the plane will be flown to Dayton, Ohio, the Army said, where it will be tested by Air Corps pilots.

Navy Lets $2,210,700 Housing Contracts

The Navy Department yesterday announced award of contracts totaling $2,210,700 for construction of housing facilities for families of enlisted men and civilian employes.

The awards follow:

Kingstrom and Wynn and the J. A. J. Construction Co. Inc., of Wheeling, W. Va., for construction of 50 housing units for enlisted men and 400 for civilian employes at the Naval Ordnance Plant, at South Charleston, W. Va., at an estimated cost, including a fixed fee, of $1,527,000.

Matthews Construction Co., Princeton, N. J., for construction of 50 units for enlisted men at the Lakehurst, (N. J.) Naval Air Station, at an estimated cost, including fee, of $128,700.

Volunteer Firemen To Model New Garb

Princess Anne, Md., Nov. 23 (AP).—Menfolk are waiting breathlessly for a fashion show Wednesday night featuring the latest "Paris" creations, hosiery, hats, sports clothes and evening garb of several kinds.

They're all agog—because volunteer firemen will be the models.

U. S. Will Act On Incident In Indo-China

Consul and Reporter Arrested by Japanese; Tokyo Charges Spying

An incident in Indo-China, in which an American vice consul and an American newspaper correspondent were detained by Japanese soldiers and subsequently rescued by French authorities, will give rise to "further representations to the Japanese government," the State Department announced yesterday. The incident took place on Thursday.

Although only sketchy details have been forwarded to the department as yet, it appears that Robert W. Rinden, vice consul, acting under instructions from Charles S. Reed 2d, American consul at Hanoi, accompanied Melville Jacoby, a correspondent of the United Press, to Haiphong by motor car. Jacoby wished to verify a report that Japanese soldiers were occupying a building, presumably a warehouse belonging to an American firm, which was flying the American flag.

Jacoby took photographs of the property and when he and Rinden went to leave the scene they were stopped and the attempt was made to confiscate the correspondent's camera. They were taken into the center of Haiphong under guard, although Rinden made known his identity to an English-speaking Japanese officer. French authorities came to the scene, secured their release and safe return to Hanoi the same night.

Domei Charges U. S. Espionage.

Hongkong, Nov. 23 (AP).—A Domei (Japanese news agency) dispatch from Hanoi charged today that the United States consular service was directing "self-admitted espionage upon Japanese military establishments" in French Indo-China.

Domei alleged that Charles Reed, United States consul at Hanoi, announced that he had directed an American newspaperman to photograph a Japanese military depot November 21. Domei said the newsman, Melville Jacoby, was accompanied by an American vice consul.

Domei said the vice consul fled from the automobile in which he accompanied Jacoby when a Japanese sentry challenged them in the military zone at Haiphong.

Both Americans were said to have been handed over to French gendarmes.

Shanghai Version

Shanghai, Nov. 23 (AP).—Authoritative information reaching Shanghai today indicated that the American newspaperman and a vice consul reported seized by Japanese in Indo-China had photographed a Japanese guarded warehouse in which was stored American merchandise destined for Chungking.

It was said that the Japanese prevented reshipment of the merchandise for the Chinese provisional captial after closure of the Indo-China-Kunming Railway.

Gambling Profits Untaxed

Declaring that as bicho, a gambling game, is an illegal pastime, Tanaubi, Brazil, has decreed that no taxes should be assessed on any winnings or profits.

Defense Sidelights

Edison's Widow Christens New U. S. Destroyer

2 Warships Slide Down Ways After Jersey Ceremonies

By the Associated Press

Kearny, N. J., Nov. 23.—Two new destroyers for Uncle Sam's Navy slipped into the Hackensack River today after formal christening ceremonies by two sponsors, including the widow of Thomas Alva Edison.

MRS. EDISON

Mrs. Edison, of West Orange, broke a bottle of champagne over the bow of the U. S. S. Edison and the destroyer named for one of America's greatest inventors slid down the ways at the Federal Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Co.

Twenty minutes later, Mrs. Ruth E. Wallgren, of Folcroft, Pa., duplicated the ceremony and the U. S. S. Ericsson went down the ways.

Mrs. Wallgren is a great-great-grandniece of the Swedish-American inventor, John Ericsson, designer of many marine innovations, including the caloric engine, and builder of the U. S. S. Monitor, Civil War vessel.

Old Planes Converted Into Flying Targets

Kelly Field, Tex., Nov. 23 (AP). Large-scale conversion of obsolete Army training planes into radio-controlled flying targets for antiaircraft gunners was disclosed today at this busy finishing school for Air Corps pilots.

Forty-five old but serviceable biplanes already have been equipped with the control apparatus and tricycle landing gears at nearby Duncan Field, Air Corps depot. Twenty-one others awaited their turn in the engineering shops.

Most of the crafts already transformed have been sent to the Panama Canal Zone to perfect the Canal's protection against bombers, officials told newsmen on a defense survey tour. Others were believed destined for Hawaii, Puerto Rico and new Coast Artillery antiaircraft firing centers.

Speculation Found, Army Alters Food Buying

Evidence of speculation in certain canned foods with a resultant "unjustifiable increase in price," has caused the Army to change its method of buying such foods, the Defense Commission said yesterday.

The commission said the Quartermaster General had authorized Army purchasing agents to buy tinned foods in small size cans instead of the usual large size because "evidence indicates there is a speculative interest" in the latter. Should such speculation continue, the commission said, there might be increases in cost not only to the Army, but hospitals, schools, restaurants and other units.

County Farm Board Names Committees

Winchester, Va., Nov. 23.—Acting on recommendations of Dr. J. L. Maxton, economist of Virginia Polytechnic Institute, the Frederick County agricultural board at its annual meeting named five of ten committees to seek solution to problems confronting local farmers.

Chief among these is rural electrification, the Maxton survey recommending the extension of power lines in at least four communities.

The committees named included: Youth committee, Landon Whitacre chairman, C. L. Brumback, T. M. Cather; horticulture, P. H. Gold chairman, Walker M. Bond, E. R. Marker; livestock, E. M. Funk chairman, Harry L. McCann, C. K. Wright; soils, Charles E. Staples chairman, J. L. Heishman, John W. Larrick; office facilities, E. M. Funk chairman, P. H. Gold, Landon Whitacre, Charles E. Staples, M. J. Pease.

Revenue Aide Named

Martinsburg, W. Va., Nov. 23.—W. H. S. White, jr., of Shepherdstown, has been appointed a deputy collector of internal revenue for this district, and started on his duties at the local office in the Federal building today.

MAKE IT A GOOD OLD AMERICAN CHRISTMAS

America's No. 1 Clothing from Washington's Finest Men's Store

AN ACTUAL SURVEY* PROVED THAT TWO-THIRDS OF ALL MEN INTERVIEWED WERE MORE FAMILIAR WITH *HART SCHAFFNER & MARX* .....AND PREFERRED THIS BRAND OVER ALL OTHER BRANDS.

*Psychological Corp. of America

SHAGLAND SUITS echo the new trend for business tweeds. Soft, tweed-type shetlands in single or double-breasted models in rich diagonal and herringbone weaves. Sizes, colors for all men. *By Hart Schaffner & Marx.* $35

RAMBLER COATS in a masterful blend of mohair, alpaca, wool. They laugh at wear, wind, weather. Heavy duty in a welterweight fabric, for immediate wear! Tan, oxford, blue, brown, heather. *By Hart Schaffner & Marx.* $37.50

YOUR GIFT HUNT IS OVER!

American Game Bird Print Ties BY *Cheney*

This season's No. 1 hit, made by Cheney. All-silk crease resistant suede in designs that capture the colorful plumage of Ruffled Grouse, Mallard Duck and Ringed Neck Pheasant. Each pattern in six different color combinations. $1.50

KNOX EXCLUSIVE 'FOREST BLENDS' in finely textured velvet-finished felts, created to blend with your newest mid-Winter suits and coats. Grey, tan, brown, blue and green in all sizes. $7.50

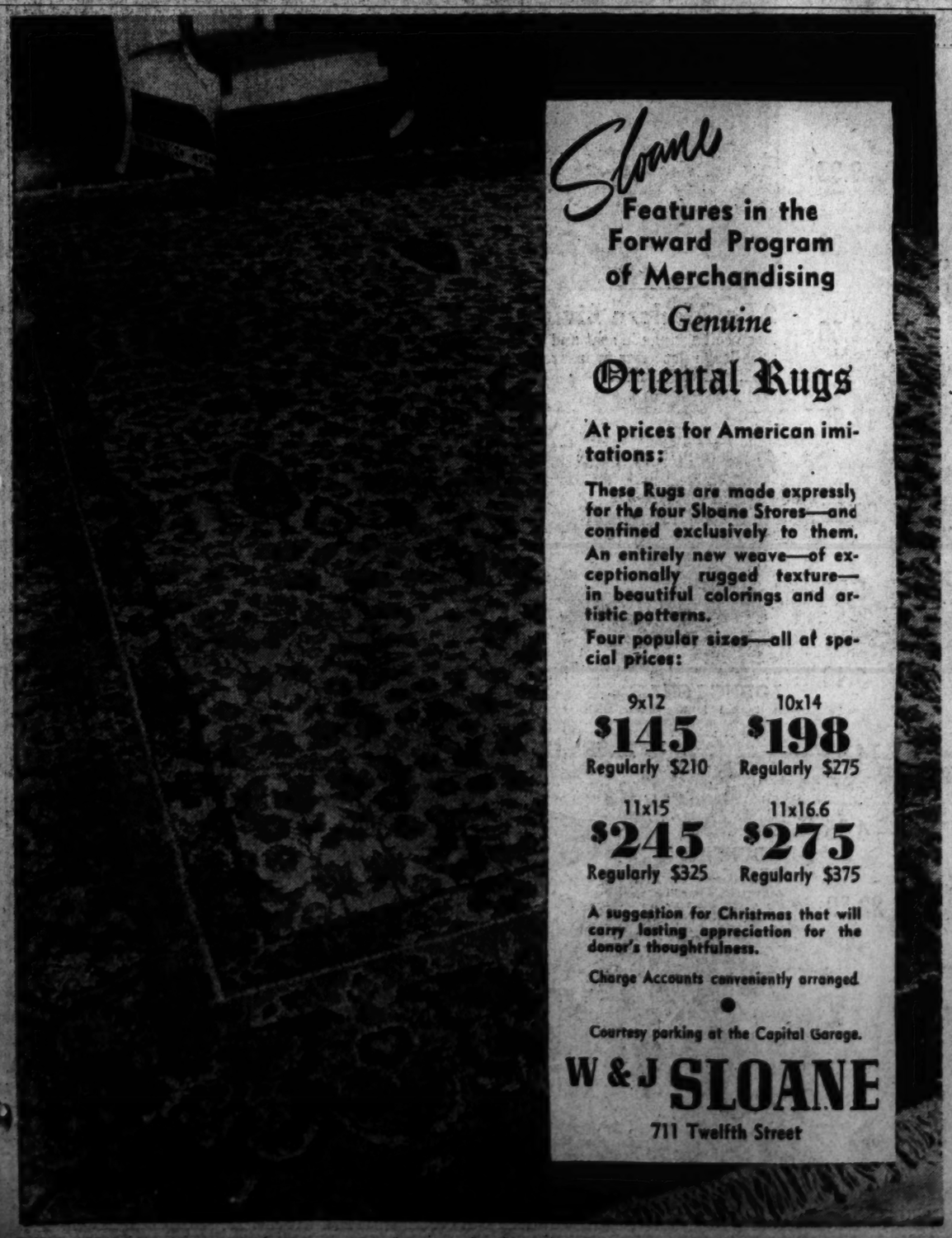
Other Knox Hats to $20

HANAN TOUCHSTONE BLUCHER quarter-brogue for semi-sports and regular wear. 'A natural' for business (and country) tweeds. Fine calf, hand rubbed to rich mellowness in the new saddle-stained finish..... $8.95

One of 23 New Styles

RALEIGH HABERDASHER

WASHINGTON'S FINEST MEN'S WEAR STORE 1310 F Street



Sloane

Features in the Forward Program of Merchandising

Genuine

Oriental Rugs

At prices for American imitations:

These Rugs are made expressly for the four Sloane Stores—and confined exclusively to them.

An entirely new weave—of exceptionally rugged texture—in beautiful colorings and artistic patterns.

Four popular sizes—all at special prices:

9x12 $145 Regularly $210

10x14 $198 Regularly $275

11x15 $245 Regularly $325

11x16.6 $275 Regularly $375

A suggestion for Christmas that will carry lasting appreciation for the donor's thoughtfulness.

Charge Accounts conveniently arranged

Courtesy parking at the Capital Garage.

W & J SLOANE

711 Twelfth Street

Berlin Raid Turned Back, Nazis Report

Birmingham Left 'A Lake of Fire,' Say German Dispatches

By the Associated Press

Berlin, Nov. 23.—Massed, low-flying formations of British bombers attempted to raid Berlin tonight but all were reported turned back by antiaircraft batteries outside the city limits.

The raiders lunged repeatedly at the capital from one direction, only to be picked out by searchlights and ringed quickly with antiaircraft shells, an informed spokesman said.

Near Potsdam and Nauen the British were reported easily seen from the ground as they attempted from low altitudes to break through to Berlin.

When their first effort failed they threw out a number of flares to orient themselves, then tried it again at a greater altitude.

None Reported Shot Down

This try likewise was declared unsuccessful. There were no reports of raiders downed.

"Lakes of fire" were started in the very heart of Britain's major industrial city of Birmingham, the official D. N. B. News Agency reported tonight, in an overnight 300-plane Nazi assault—the second against that vital center this week.

Three hundred tons of assorted demolition and incendiary bombs were dumped on Birmingham, and the fires they set could be seen as far as the Channel coast, some 90 miles away, D. N. B. said.

Workers' Homes Hit

It declared that important factories were hit and entire blocks of nearby workers' dwellings set aflame. This D. N. B. report apparently was the first semiofficial admission that workers' quarters had been fired wholesale by German bombs.

In all, the news agency said ten huge conflagrations were seen spreading along with "many middleweight and featherweight fires." The major destruction, it added, was centered around Birmingham's larger factories, with munitions plants especially hard hit.

In an air fight over the Channel today, D. N. B. said, Italian planes taking part in the siege of England shot down four British pursuit planes and "probably two more." Two Italian machines were lost.

Conventry Raided Again

(The high command also reported its airforce last night renewed sprays against Coventry, the ports of Southampton and Bristol.

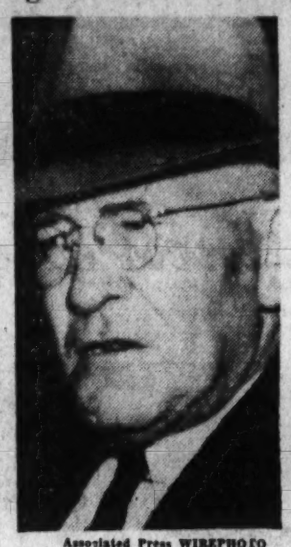
(The British, without identifying the cities, said two West Midlands manufacturing centers were blasted during the night in an 11-hour assault by a record number of planes in the area.)

D. N. B. said London was subjected to its "nightly shaking down" by additional German formations.

British raids on western Germany and Nazi-occupied France killed 7 civilians and injured 20, the daily communique said.

In sea warfare, the high command reported two British freighters were damaged severely by bomb hits scored in air attacks on convoys.

Secret Service Agent Slain



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

ROBERT F. PERRY, veteran United States Secret Service agent, who died in Birmingham, Ala., Friday after suffering head wounds at the hands of an unidentified assailant. He had been with the Secret Service 24 years and was chief of the Birmingham subdistrict. A Government official, whose name was not disclosed, received a threat over the phone two hours after Perry had been wounded

3 British Ships Torpedoed Off Eire Coast

One Freighter Hit Apparently After Picking Up Survivors

Copyright by New York Times

New York, Nov. 23.—Submarines struck again today at Britain's North Atlantic supply lines and torpedoed three freighters within 400 miles of the Irish West Coast.

Just before 9 a. m., Eastern Standard Time, the last word received from abroad stated that one of the ships was still afloat, but calling for help. The vessel was the Anten, a Swedish craft in British service. Apparently she had been torpedoed while taking on board the survivors of one of the earlier attacks, for the positions of the two attacks were identical.

The position where two of the ships were struck was approximately 700 miles from the mid-Atlantic spot where a German raider, reportedly one of the pocket battleships, attacked a convoy of 38 ships on November 5, sinking four of them after an armed merchant cruiser, the Jervis Bay, had heroically battled the warship for an hour.

On this occasion Germany claimed that all of the convoy had been sunk.

Messages reporting today's attack were received here by Mackay Radio, from land stations in Ireland and England. The messages follow:

"The steamer Blairesk torpedoed in lat. 56.42 N., long. 19.14 W., at 0709 G. M. T. (2 a. m., E. S. T.).

"The steamer Anten, torpedoed. Position lat. 56.57 N., long. 16.17 W., at 1124 G. M. T. Drifting east. Requires immediate assistance.

"The steamer Tymerick was torpedoed at 0200 G. M. T. in lat. 56.57 N., long. 16.17 W. Survivors of the S. S. Tymerick aboard S. S. Anten, which was still afloat at 1353 G. M. T."

If one submarine made all three attacks, it struck the Tymerick first, at 2 o'clock in the morning, which would be 9 p. m. Friday (E. S. T.). It then went 100 miles westward to get the Blairesk at 7:09 a. m. (2:09 a. m. E. S. T.) and then went back to the former position where the Anten had come along to pick up survivors from the Tymerick. The last reported attack was at 6:24 a. m. (E. S. T.).

The Tymerick is registered at 5,228 gross tons. She was built in 1919 and her home port was Glasgow. The Blairesk is also a Glasgow ship, a 3,300-ton freighter built in 1925. The Anten, registered in Gothenburg, measures 5,135 gross tons. She was built in 1920.

The position of the first attack is about 320 miles northwest of Blacksod Bay, Ireland, north of Galway.

Forum to Discuss U. S. Intervention

Full military aid to England will be discussed in an American Forum of the Air program to be broadcast from the Willard at 8 p. m. tonight.

Advocating that America send men and ships to England's aid will be Ralph Ingersoll, publisher of the New York paper PM, and Rex Stout, author. Opposing military aid will be Representative Melvin J. Maas, of Minnesota, ranking Republican member of the House Naval Affairs Committee, and Senator Rush D. Holt, of West Virginia.

P-C Airlines Promote 2

The Pennsylvania-Central Airlines has announced promotion of Capts. James C. Graham and James T. Rinker, to the grade of assistant chief pilot.

Capt. J. H. Carmichael, vice president, said Graham would be stationed at Detroit and Rinker in Washington. Both men have flown more than 1,000,000 miles.

Portuguese to Celebrate

The anniversary of Portuguese Independence will be observed by the Georgetown University Portuguese Club at a meeting at 8:30 p. m. tomorrow. Prof. J. de S. Coutinho, club moderator, will speak.

South American 'Y' Leader to Speak

A. Hugo Grassi, general secretary of the South American Federation of Young Men's Christian Associations, will speak here three times this week under auspices of the Y. M. C. A.

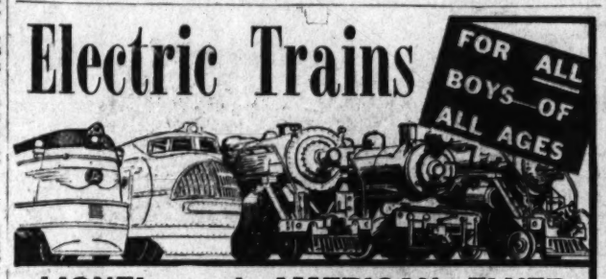
Grassi will address a dinner meeting of the Y. M. C. A. Athletic Council at 6 p. m. Wednesday, a luncheon of the Y. M. C. A. World's Service Committee at 12:30 p. m. Thursday and a luncheon of the Loyal Knights of the Round Table at the National Press Club at 12:30 p. m. Friday.

Developing & Printing
RITZ CAMERA CENTERS
"We Sell for Less"
1112 G St. N.W. 1346 G St. N.W.

Extraordinary Sale of
SILVER
Diamonds-Jewelry-Watches
BY AUCTION
At Woschler's, 915 E St. N.W.
DECEMBER 9-9-4
Catalogue Upon Request

Post classified ads bring results. Call NA. 4200.

Electric Trains



LIONEL and AMERICAN FLYER
SEE THEM IN ACTION!
Now this year—"O" gauge now accurately scaled and strikingly realistic.
COMPLETE OUTFITS: $5.50 to $90
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A SUPERB PHONOGRAPH-RADIO MADE BY CAPEHART
For those who want Better Record Reproduction

New Sheraton Model at $219.50

Many people have always wanted to have good music in their homes—not just average tonal reproduction, but an instrument that would make them feel they were attending the Symphony or Opera . . . hearing their favorite performance in all its lifelike realism. Yet, like many music lovers, they have felt they could not afford the luxury of the De Luxe Capehart, acknowledged to be the world's finest instrument for musical reproduction. For those people Capehart created the Panamuse in the Capehart tone-tradition, but more moderately priced. The Panamuse reproduces the full musical scale without blur in the treble or rumble in the bass. And, as you would expect, it has a splendid radio . . . equipped for television sound, and for Frequency Modulation, if desired. Available in many authentic period styles, they are magnificent instruments second to none except the De Luxe Capehart. Drop in and hear a program of your favorite music played on the Panamuse and YOU will want one in your home.

In addition to the Sheraton model pictured, the Panamuse is available in eight other distinctive styles . . . Modern, Hepplewhite, 20th Century, George I, Regency, Georgian, Adam and Chippendale, priced from $149.50 up, on easy terms. Write or phone for illustrated booklet . . . Call National 4730. We are now exclusive local representatives for Capehart.

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One shout is worth a million whispers at Christmas. One big gasping moment is worth a dozen faint-hearted surprises. Make this a big Christmas with "Furniture of Merit."

3-Pc. 18th Century Bedroom Suite
A suite of unusual grace and charm in design as well as durability in construction and finish. Finished in Honduras mahogany veneer on hardwood. Three pieces consist of chest, bed and choice of dresser or vanity. Fourth piece 34.50, Bench 7.95.
$87.50

Ideal Gift Suggestions

CHANNEL BACK OCCASIONAL CHAIR—Sturdily constructed. Choice of attractive covers 11.95

DRUM TABLE—Duncan Phyfe base. Choice of genuine Honduras mahogany or walnut 8.95

TIER TABLE—Well proportioned. Constructed of genuine Honduras mahogany 9.95

BOOKCASE—Attractive and well made. Walnut or mahogany finish on hardwood 4.88

KNEE HOLE DESK—Seven convenient drawers. Choice of mahogany or walnut veneer on hardwood 22.50

GLASS DOOR BOOKCASE—A generous size bookcase with 3 adjustable shelves. Finished in mahogany on hardwood. 12.95

RECLINING CHAIR AND OTTOMAN—A perfect chair for relaxation. Cotton tapestry covering 22.95

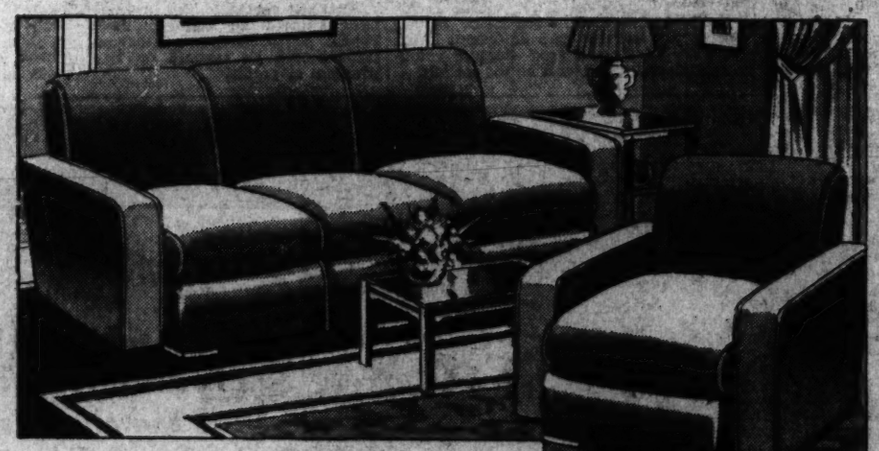
TABLE LAMP—Onyx base and hand tailored shade. Choice of 3 designs 5.95

MAPLE CRICKET CHAIR—Solid maple frame. Loose reversible seat and back cushions. Covered in chintz 5.49

CEDAR CHEST—Modern design by "Lane." Nicely finished in matched walnut veneers 14.95

BOUDOIR CHAIR—Nicely styled with loose, reversible cushion. Covered in chintz 4.95

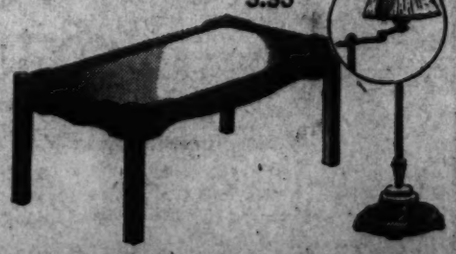
COLONIAL ROCKER—Solid mahogany frame. Covered in colonial tapestries 22.50



2-Pc. Modern Living Room Suite
Deep coil springs in seat and back with large flat arms to insure the maximum in comfort.
$94.50

LOUNGE CHAIR—A typical lounge chair with large roll arms and deep seat. Choice of durable coverings. 15.95

MIRROR—Frame beautifully finished in gold metal leaf. Mirror is guaranteed against spoilage. 9.95



COCKTAIL TABLE—Attractive, well made genuine mahogany with glass top. 8.95

Governor Winthrop Desk—Three-drawer base with authentic interior. Mahogany or walnut veneer on hardwood. 22.95

Floor or Swing Lamp—Junior reflector or student swing lamp with bronze plated metal base and silk shade. 6.95

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Von Papen Carries Terms to Ankara

Nazi Ambassador Confers for an Hour With Saracoglu; Turkey's Role in Axis' 'New Order' Is Believed His Topic

By the Associated Press

Ankara, Nov. 23.—German Ambassador Von Papen conferred with the Turkish foreign minister for nearly an hour tonight in an interview in which the future of Turkey may have been decided.

The nature of his conversation with Foreign Minister Saracoglu was not disclosed, but it was presumed he delivered terms for Axis acceptance of Turkey in the projected "new European order."

In an interview later with the official newspaper Ulus, Von Papen denied that he issued a statement in Berlin to the effect that Turkey should submit to the new European order and that Russia is interested in naval bases on the Persian Gulf. These reports had been widely circulated in the Turkish press.

British Envoy Calls

The German Embassy likewise declared without foundation reports that von Papen would fly back immediately to Berlin.

Saracoglu received von Papan following audiences with the Greek and British Ambassadors, who called separately.

[Germans in Istanbul, the New York Times said, asserted the delay in Von Papen's return was due to his opposition to presenting the demands and offers which German Foreign Minister Von Ribbentrop had decided must be put to Turkey.

Cabinet Meets

[In these circles it was stated that Von Papen finally obtained a wide measure of discretion whether he should present these demands. It was left to him, should he present them, to regulate his manner according to the atmosphere he encountered in Ankara.]

The Turkish cabinet meanwhile discussed enforcement of regulations in areas put under martial law yesterday.

Commenting on Rumania's joining up today with the Rome-Berlin-Tokyo-Budapest Axis, the Turkish radio said tonight: "It makes no difference; Rumania already is in German hands."

Warning Given To Bulgaria

However, the impending Berlin visit of Bulgaria's Prime Minister and Foreign Minister appeared to underline the gravity of the situation, since Turkey has warned Bulgaria not to adhere to the Axis, and, more directly, to refrain from attacking Yugoslavia or Greece.

The official radio declared Italy had suffered a damaging blow by setbacks in Greece and that if Germany came to Mussolini's aid now it "would be a final and devastating blow to Italian prestige."

"It is more probable," the radio said, "that Italy will attempt her own salvation and this is not the time for Germany to interfere."

Nazi Press Warns Turks

Berlin, Nov. 23 (U.P.).—The Nazi press tonight followed up Rumania's adherence to the Axis with an unmistakable warning to Turkey and Yugoslavia to climb on the bandwagon "before it is too late."

The influential Boersen Zeitung ledd the press in the demand that Turkey and Yugoslavia declare themselves in an editorial which did not mention either country by name, but was addressed to "those southeastern states" which thus far have resisted efforts to persuade them to climb aboard the Axis bandwagon.

British Envoy Brings Problems

Post Staff Photo
LORD LOTHIAN.

Nazis to Release French Prisoners By Thousands

Berlin, Nov. 23 (AP).—Several tens of thousands of French war prisoners who are the heads of families including four or more children are to be released to return to their homes in occupied France, it was disclosed tonight.

No immediate date was available as to when the prisoners would be released and so far as could be learned here none with families living in unoccupied France would be affected at present.

It was indicated further that numbers of French troops interned in Switzerland in the western front campaign would be released, since France is eager to get them back and the Swiss are just as anxious to be relieved of their support.

Britain Near End Of Funds—Lothian

LOTHIAN, from Page 1.

he foresaw "a difficult, even dangerous year" approaching.

He reiterated Britain's need of all kind of war materials, including planes, munitions and ships, but emphasized that England "definitely does not need men" as part of this country's assistance.

"We have plenty of men," he said. "There is no question of sending armies. This is a war of machines. Of course, we are very glad to receive American volunteers. They are very highly thought of in England, especially the aviators."

Shows Weariness

The Ambassador looked weary after the long journey that brought him to New York on Pan American Airways' Atlantic Clipper yesterday morning from Lisbon, Portugal. He walked the length of the station platform surrounded by reporters, then stepped into an Embassy car, which was waiting for him.

Asked whether Britain had any present intention of requesting repeal of the Johnson Act, Lord Lothian said:

"It is not for us to make any suggestion as to how the problem shall be met. But the time is coming when our ordinary resources will be exhausted."

The British people, he said, reacted with "gratitude and approval" to President Roosevelt's recent announcement that 50 per cent of the United States' war supplies production would go to England.

Question of Finance

But he added, shaking his head, "Producing one plane for Britain to each one for the United States is one proposition. The question of how they are going to be paid for is another."

He pointed out that so far England has paid cash for her purchases, and emphasized that there is a limit to Britain's gold security holdings in this country.

British holdings in the United States at the end of August, 1939, were estimated by the Federal Reserve Board at $4,320,000,000. In addition Canada had holdings estimated at $1,070,000,000, and other British Empire units had several hundred million dollars.

Actual shipments to Great Britain during the first 12 months of the war were valued at $780,000,000, of which $370,000,000 was war materials. Commerce Department experts have estimated that shipments to Britain in the year ending June, 1941, will total almost $2,000,000,000.

Grateful for Aid

The British Purchasing Commission announced recently that it had placed orders for $2,500,000,000 worth of war materials, exclusive of other commodities, up to November 1.

In New York earlier yesterday, after stepping from the transatlantic plane, Lord Lothian said the British people were grateful for American aid and added that there was no feeling that "American assistance was not enough."

Asked about proposals to send food into France and other European areas that are threatened with famine this winter, he declared:

"If Germany will recall its troops from these countries, food will go in."

Sees Air Superiority

Although the Ambassador pointed out that military matters were outside his province, he predicted that Britain might achieve air superiority in the Anglo-German war theater before the end of this year. And when he was asked whether England in the future might attempt to invade Germany to conquer the Axis, he said tersely:

"I don't think bombs alone will win the war."

Later, in commenting upon high national morale, he said, "The people feel that they are not going to be done in by Hitler, but that they are going to do Hitler in instead."

Upon arriving here, Lord Lothian said he would "not be surprised" if he conferred with President Roosevelt next week, although no engagement has been set.

Text of Rumanian Declaration

By the Associated Press

Berlin, Nov. 23.—Premier Gen. Ion Antonescu of Rumania made the following declaration today after signing a protocol by which Rumania joined the Rome-Berlin-Tokyo-Axis:

I am conscious that we are carrying out a State act today which is not only historically important for the life and development of the Rumanian people, but also for a Europe arising from the sacrifices of present day war.

It is not mere diplomatic formality such as has so often been performed during the past two decades, but a fundamental act of new orientation of the Rumanian state and an honest, actual contribution of the Rumanian people for the reconstruction of Europe and the world, as well as for defense of the present day civilization which will be rendered secure by the victory of states united in the three power pact.

Efforts of the past two decades to secure a durable peace remained ineffective because they were founded upon empty rhetoric of conferences, ideologies which were under the domination of reprehensible interests of destructive forces and because they failed to take account of political and geographical facts that cannot be disregarded without consequences.

Organization of a world liberated from slavery imposed by these forces, however, is necessary.

For "Harmonious Living"

This organization can rest only upon a foundation of ideological, political, ethnical, economic and geographic nature to render secure the peaceful development and cooperation of peoples within living spaces corresponding to their interests which make possible the creation of vast living spaces (grossraume) for cooperative harmonious living together.

This new order of Europe and the world must destroy all fiction and annihilate all occult forces on which the construction of yesterday rested and which unloosed the present war. An effective tool for the reorganization of Europe and the world has been created by the Three Power Pact.

National Socialist Germany, Fascist Italy, and Imperial Japan—a compact and indestructible bloc which comprises a quarter-billion human beings—have seized each other's hands and come to an understanding for making a more just, better order in the world a reality.

Allied, these three great empires determinately and honestly pursue the reestablishment and security of a world peace foundation for the new world, removal of forces of permanent anarchy, as well as safeguarding harmonious cooperation of nations.

Animated by the desire to perfect her own forms of life, Rumania is firmly convinced her adherence to the great work of reconstruction of the world is the sole consequence of her own will for resurgence by the Legionnaire movement, organically and indisolubly with National Socialism and Fascism.

Thus, our adherence to the Three-Power Pact, which took place today outwardly and formally, is a logical and natural result of the joining up which long ago already had taken place inwardly. The Kingdom of Rumania thus adheres, solemnly and formally, honestly and determinedly, to the Three-Power Pact signed in Berlin in 1940 and places all her strength at the disposal of realization of the aims contained in the pact.

German Foreign Minister von Ribbentrop, speaking today of Rumania's addition to the alliance, said:

In the name of the Reichs government and on behalf of the governments of Italy and Japan, whose representatives requested me to be their spokesman today, we welcome the Kingdom of Rumania as a new member of the three-powers pact and congratulate its chief of state, Gen. Antonescu, heartily on this occasion.

The meaning and purpose of the three-power pact, which I was privileged to sketch briefly only a few days ago during Hungary's anschluss, are known to the world. Further words would be superfluous.

I should, therefore, like to restrict myself to expressing the pleasure and satisfaction of the allied governments that it was two states from the southeast of Europe which were the first to give expression to their determination to oppose all widening of the areas of war and to throw the weight of their states in the direction of an early reestablishment of peace.

This is a sign that the states of the southeast especially, who before all others and like no other section of Europe during recent years were the victims of political interests non-indigenous to this area, have realized that anschluss to this mighty constellation of powers will serve their interests also and that it is calculated to guarantee stabilization of conditions in this section of Europe and thereby to render secure the peace and order so anxiously awaited by them.

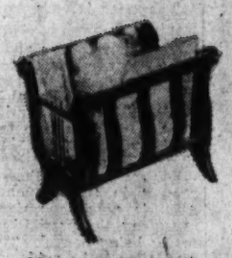
We are convinced that today a further step toward the final victory of our good and just cause has been taken.

Keep Christmas All Year

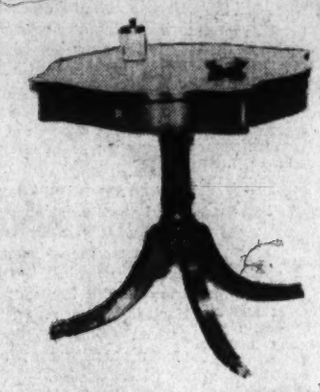
with enduring gifts of

Lifetime Furniture

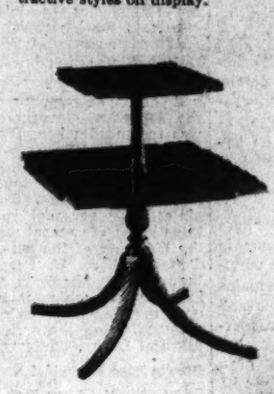
IT is so much more practical to give a Lifetime Furniture gift that will be cherished year after year instead of spending a similar outlay for a number of small, frivolous gifts that may never be needed or wanted. Stop in tomorrow for Lifetime Furniture Gift Suggestions.



Magazine Basket
$4.95
A Duncan Phyfe design—gumwood finished mahogany—one of many attractive styles on display.



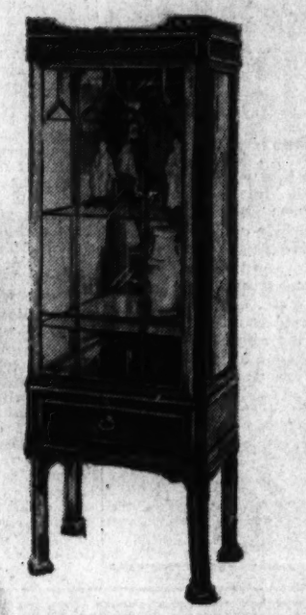
Barrel Chair $39.75
This chair possesses all the comfort of a larger chair, yet it is proportioned to fit into the average present-day room. Cotton and rayon damask. Others at $44.50.



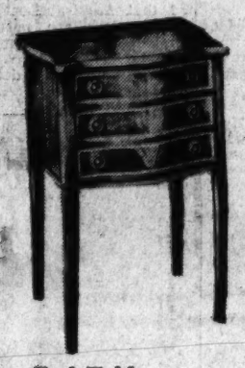
Occasional Table $37.50
All mahogany, from the famous Imperial Master's Group of quality built tables; inset leather top; expertly finished.

Tier Table
$16.75
Solid Honduras mahogany; spiral turnings; top shelf 15x15 inches; lower shelf 22x22 inches; height 29 inches.

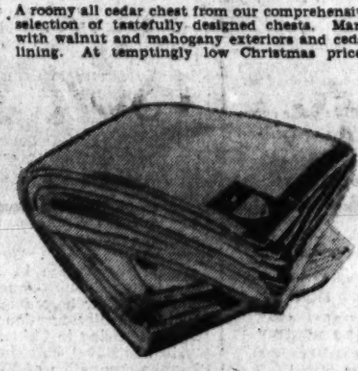
Cedar Chest $26.50
A roomy all cedar chest from our comprehensive selection of tastefully designed chests. Many with walnut and mahogany exteriors and cedar lining. At temptingly low Christmas prices.



Curio Cabinet
$82.50
All mahogany and of distinctive Chinese Chippendale inspiration—one of several interesting curio cabinets on display.



End Table Commode
$22.50
All Honduras mahogany 18th century English—a handsomely designed style commode. Many others in our Christmas display.

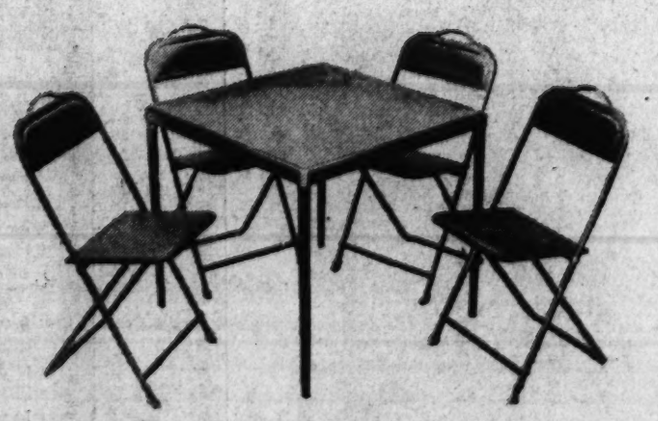


All Wool Blanket
$9.95
A famous Esmond—size 72x84 inches—with the warm Esmond Pelage finish—beautiful new colorings—satin bindings. Mayer & Co.

Curio Table $30
Cocktail style; excellent Grand Rapids make; a favorite hobby table. One of several shown.

Lifetime FURNITURE

Karpen Chair $29.75
Solid Honduras mahogany arms and legs; covered in a choice of several cotton and rayon damask materials of serviceable quality.



Bridge Set $12.95
Table and four chairs—all steel table frame—full 30-inch with nickel-plated corners. Morocco-grained leatherette on table top and on chairs. Many other sets shown now.

Pembroke Table
$24.75
A distinctive, small Pembroke Table fashioned from all mahogany and inlaid. An excellent Grand Rapids quality. Many others, too.

Hundreds of Other Lifetime Furniture Gifts

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on selected groups of this season's finest

Furred Dress Coats
Furred Sport Coats
Furred Costume Suits
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Sport Dresses
Afternoon Dresses
Evening Dresses
"Erle-maid" Frocks
Fur Coats and Jackets

525 Midseason, including samples just received,

HATS

Orig. $5 to $25.00
Now $2.50 to $12.50

—Hats for every occasion, in the favorite materials and colors, including blacks. The collection includes originals by Harryson, G. Howard Hodge, Bernice Charles, Milgrim, Jeanne Tate, Germaine and other fine makers. Furred hats included.

1/2 Price

This sale occurs but once each year . . . so notable are the values . . . that women anticipate it weeks in advance. You will not only save money, but give yourself the assurance and poise that comes with being beautifully dressed. Early selection is advisable, as this event is always heavily attended! Doors open at 9:30 a. m.

Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44. Junior and half sizes, too! Original price tags remain, with reduced price clearly noted.

Enjoy the convenience of an Erlebacher 90-day charge account, pay 1/3 in January, February, March.

785 PAIRS CUSTOM-MADE
Winkelman Shoes
$6.85 TWO GROUPS $8.85
Orig. $10.95, $12.95, $14.95, $16.95

A very comprehensive assembly in high, low and medium heels. Sizes 4 to 9, width AAAA to B. Colors: Black, brown, navy and wine. Fine Calfs, Alligator Grains, Suedes, Leathers.

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● You play the melody on the Solovox with your right hand while you play piano with the left. You add beautiful, sustained tones—effects of trumpet, violin, saxophone, 'cello, flute, etc.—to your piano accompaniment. And the Solovox is easy to play! Even a child can use it! It can be attached to any piano. It does not interfere with the normal use or with the tone of the piano. Let us demonstrate this newest achievement by the makers of the Hammond Organ and the Hammond Novachord. Price, complete, $190, on very easy terms.

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Digging in on New Line, Rome Reports

Fascist Command Is Expected To Abandon Mechanized Attack; Plans to Use More Soldiers Afoot

By Herbert L. Matthews

Copyright by New York Times

Rome, Nov. 23.—Continued withdrawals on the Greek front are announced in today's Italian communique where it is stated "our troops are regularly carrying out the movements which had been foreseen to reach the new positions."

The positions in question are presumably those mentioned in yesterday's communique as being west of Koritza, although the reference today is to the "Greek front" as a whole.

The bad news about Koritza has been taken philosophically, and Robert Farinacci, in the Regima Fascista, is both frank and hopeful.

"We are certain," he writes, "that victory will come about, even if some lack of foresight and untimeliness by the command of the general staff has permitted Winston Churchill to have a stupid diversion. Our reaction will be the greater and the defeat of the enemy the more tremendous."

[The Italian government has agreed without restrictions or conditions to the return of Matthews to his post in Rome. Matthews was requested to leave Rome early last month.]

Rome, Nov. 23.—The Italian army was reported today to have altered its tactical plan to place more dependence on foot infantry than on mechanized forces.

Apparently the Italians found the mountainous terrain poor ground for motorized warfare.

Foreign military observers said the Italians undoubtedly were rushing troop reinforcements to their new positions by every means, including airplanes, since Gen. Ubaldo Soddu was reported averse to letting operations lag.

Dispatches from the front today said the Greek airforce had lost many planes shot down in combat by Italian fliers. A Rome communique said Italian bombers had attacked numerous objectives, especially in the Koritza sector, hitting highway junctions and troop concentrations.

The high command also acknowledged that British aircraft again had bombed the Italian Adriatic port of Bari, killing one civilian, wounding five, and causing damage to dwellings.

In East Africa, Italian fliers were said to have bombed Rosieres Airport, and British positions near Gallabat and Port Sudan, starting fires and damaging planes on the ground. Two British fighter planes were shot down, the communique stated, while all Italian planes returned safely.

Libyan Base Shelled

Alexandria, Egypt, Nov. 23 (AP).—British naval gunners were officially reported today to have bombed the Italian desert outpost at Maktila, Egypt, while R. A. F. bombers smashed at other of Marshal Rodolfo Graziani's bases along the Libyan coast.

(London reports said the concerted attack was made the night of November 20 and identified Maktila as the Italians' most advanced camp in the drive into Egypt—about 15 miles east of the main Italian position at Sidi Barrani.)

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WHEN YOU WANT IT—as soon as you awake
HOW YOU WANT IT—"on the house"

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All rates include a Continental Breakfast

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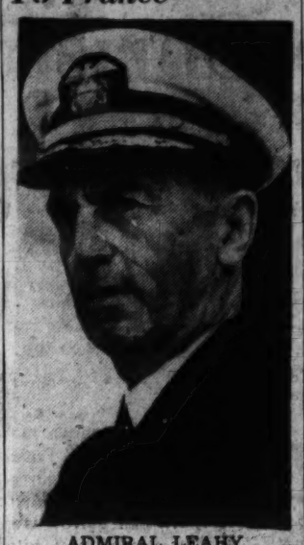

ADMIRAL LEAHY

LEAHY, from Page 1.

French colonies against cooperating with Britain has been shifting rapidly in the opposite direction, because of the continued grim British resistance and the Greek rout of the Italians, whose Mediterranean ambitions at the expense of France were highlighted again by the attack on Greece.

What France will do regarding its naval vessels not already destroyed or captured by British forces has been a matter of keen speculation. Their use against the British, contrary to the terms of the Franco-Nazi armistice, might have an important effect on future developments at Gibraltar, naval circles long have agreed.

It was felt in informed circles here that Admiral Leahy's presence in Vichy will tend to encourage whatever spirit of independence remains in government circles there, and may shift the scales against cooperation with Germany, thus placing an added check in the way of a united European bloc dominated by the Nazis with Britain's destruction as its goal.

President Roosevelt spent the forenoon today working in the Franklin D. Roosevelt Library here. In the afternoon he worked upon his stamp collection.

Mr. Roosevelt had asked Gen. Pershing to become envoy to France because of his close friendship in the World War with Marshal Petain. Pershing's doctors forbade him to accept.

In Admiral Leahy, the President will have in a key diplomatic post a man on whom he has relied for advice on naval and other matters.

Veteran of Many Campaigns

When he retired from the Navy in July, 1939, Leahy said in his last annual report that the expanded United States Navy "should be sufficiently strong to defeat the fleet of any single power."

Only a few days before President Roosevelt had awarded Leahy the Distinguished Service Medal for "extraordinary qualities of leadership and administrative ability."

Now 65, Leahy served in virtually every American war or campaign since the Spanish-American conflict in 1898. He saw active service aboard the U. S. S. Oregon in the Spanish-American War, and thereafter helped suppress the Philippine insurrection and the Boxer uprising in China.

He was Naval Chief of Staff during the occupation of Nicaragua in 1912 and won the Navy Cross in the World War for transporting troops.

He was born in Iowa.

Vichy Pleased By Nomination Of Adm. Leahy

Viewed as Sign Of U. S. Interest In France's Plight

Copyright by New York Times

Vichy, Nov. 23.—The appointment of Rear Admiral William D. Leahy as Ambassador to France to succeed William C. Bullitt was confirmed in Vichy tonight and it was learned that the government has notified Washington of its cordial approbation.

The move is welcomed here as a mark of renewed interest in Franco-American relations and in the desire of Marshal Petain to strengthen the friendship of the two countries. The fact that Admiral Leahy is a personal friend of President Roosevelt is felt here also to be a sign of American interest in the situation of France.

For several days there have been reports in the French papers of Bullitt's possible resignation, and regarding the possibility of a successor being named. This in itself was taken to be evidence of American appreciation of the true situation in France, which cannot be judged altogether on the basis of information taken from the surface, but requires the presence of comprehending and vigilant observers on the spot who have diplomatic facilities to interpret the events to foreign nations.

After the return of Bullitt to the United States there was a period when it was felt here that relations had become extremely strained with the American Government, which was increased when, after the announcement of France's decision to send Henry Haye as Ambassador to Washington, the American charge d'affaires here, Robert Murphy, was obliged for personal reasons also to go home. In recent weeks, under the direction of the present charge d'affaires here, H. Freeman Matthews, there has been noticed an improvement which it is felt will open the way to a much better understanding on the arrival here of Admiral Leahy.

Puerto Rico Regretful

Copyright by New York Times

San Juan, Puerto Rico, Nov. 23.—Puerto Rico received today from Gov. William D. Leahy confirmation of his designation as Ambassador to Vichy with surprise and regret. Previously Admiral Leahy had said he would accept the appointment if President Roosevelt wanted him for the post, or would go anywhere he was ordered.

For some time it has been reported that Admiral Leahy would be called elsewhere not later than January 1, the presumption being that he would return to Washington in some direct defense capacity.

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From modest beginnings, Perpetual's assets are now nearly $52,000,000. We wish to express our sincere appreciation of the cooperation of you who are responsible for our growth. We further pledge continuance of our policy of personal interest and friendliness in serving our patrons and other friends—particularly those who are building or owning homes for the first time.

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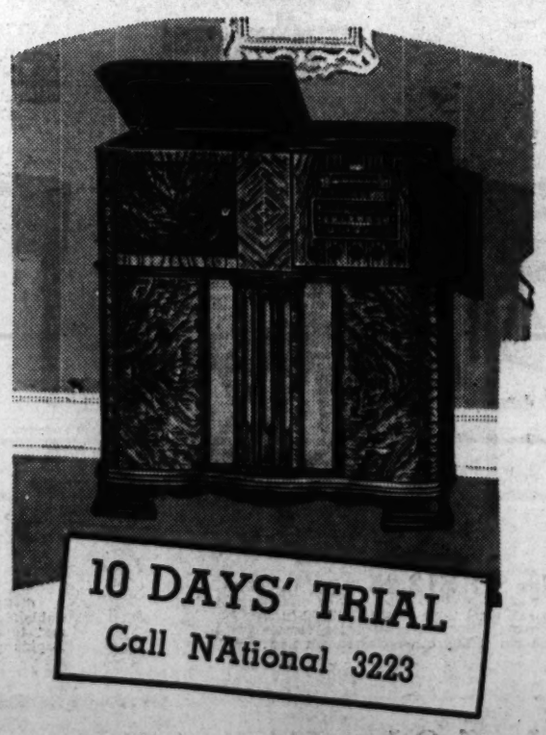
WITH AUTOMATIC CHANGER

List Price Was $150

$124.95 . . . . price at Jordan's



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—and a real value at this reduced price. Has RCA Victor gentle action changer for 10 and 12 inch records . . . new RCA Victor tone guard . . . bands for American and foreign stations, new type electric push-button tuning, continuous treble control, 5-point bass control and many other features. Unusually attractive serpentine-front cabinet of matched walnut or mahogany woods.

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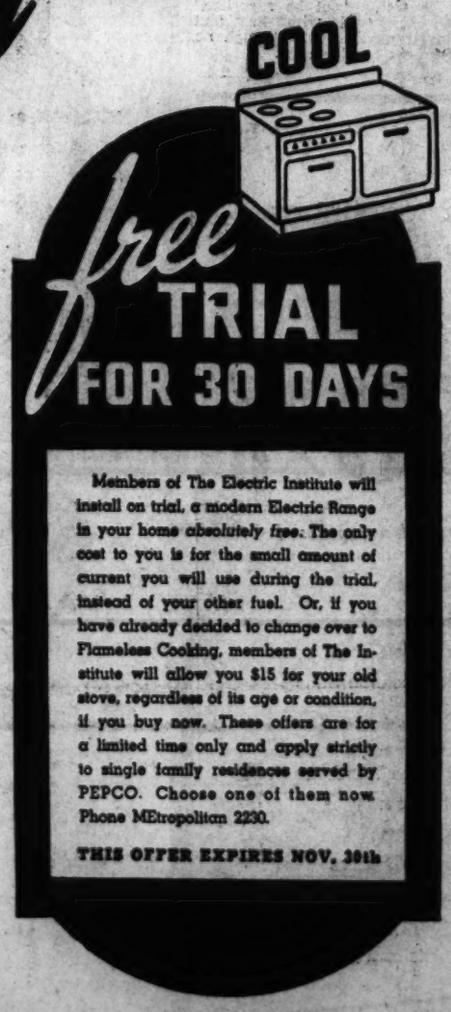

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Mutual Service

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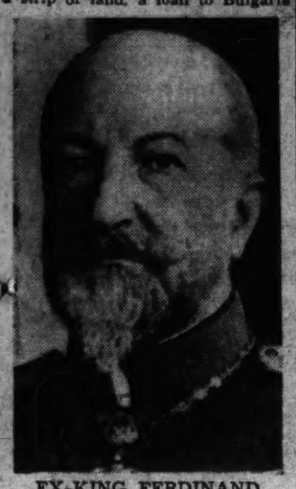
Boris in Dilemma Similar to Father's

Exiled Ferdinand Had to Choose Between Bulgaria and His Native Germany; Subjects Were the Losers

Tatry, Slovakia, Nov. 23 (DNB).—In quiet exile near here, white-bearded former King Ferdinand of Bulgaria, now 79, watches with a fatherly interest the tangled skeins of Balkan diplomacy, in which his son and successor, King Boris, has become involved under circumstances reminiscent of Ferdinand's own plight when the last World War broke out.

(In 1914-15, there was a fierce diplomatic duel between the Allies and Germany for Bulgaria's support. It was Ferdinand who, after managing to remain neutral until September of 1915, finally delivered Bulgaria to the Germany of Kaiser Wilhelm, in return for a strip of land, a loan to Bulgaria



EX-KING FERDINAND

of 400,000,000 francs, and a personal guarantee of a $20,000 annuity, to be paid to himself for life.

(After Bulgaria's defeat by the Allies in September of 1918, Ferdinand was forced to make a separate peace. With tempers rising rapidly among his subjects, he abdicated on the following October 4 in favor of his son, Boris, then 24. Ferdinand fled to Germany, where he continued to receive his $20,000 annuity in accordance with his World War agreement.)

Aloof From Politics

Ferdinand, amazingly alert for all his years, has taken no active part in politics since his exile from Bulgaria. He divides his time between his rustic three-story villa near Coburg, Germany, and his small country house at the foot of the Tatra Mountains here in Slovakia, satisfied to remain in the background as "Europe's forgotten monarch."

The former king spends most of his time nowadays with his collection of butterflies—one of the finest in the world—and with developing a variety of plants and flowers. He is an expert botanist and experiments with many complicated combinations.

All that remains of Ferdinand's royal retinue is one aide-de-camp and one bodyguard. He leads a simple, unpretentious life and hardly leaves his domicile except for a brief walk when he may be observed leaning heavily on his cane.

It is not known here whether during King Boris' recent secret visit to Berlin, the monarch and his father had an opportunity to meet. Boris was carefullv reared by Ferdinand and schooled in all the arts of diplomacy. There has always been a close bond between the two and they have corresponded regularly.

But Ferdinand is perfectly content to be outside the realm of international intrigue, although in his heyday—before the defeat of Bulgaria—he was generally recognized as one of the shrewdest monarchs in Europe. He is apparently happy and tranquil in his present lot as the sovereign lord of two small houses and a pair of gardens.

Former King Ferdinand was nicknamed "Foxie Ferdie" by his political enemies because of his supposed love of intrigue and artifice in international affairs. Born a rich German prince of the house of Saxe-Coburg, he maneuvered himself through a succession of Balkan upheavals that followed the collapse of the Turkish Empire into the position of ruler of Bulgaria.

Assuming the title of "Tsar," he placed himself more or less under the protection of Kaiser Wilhelm II of Germany and the two became close friends. Ferdinand, however, used to twit the Kaiser occasionally on his imperiousness, but he delighted equally as much in poking fun at himself.

A cynical wit, he once wrote this remarkable commentary on his abdication to the Spanish Infanta Eulalia, who later included it in her memoirs:

"In spite of all I did for Bulgaria, I only succeeded in making myself feared, never in making myself loved. I was the true Turkish ruler, dreaded and respected. But I always felt as though I was merely a bird of passage; a stranger in a strange land . . . I was not a Bulgarian and this doubled the burden of my responsibilities. But my son, Boris, had been brought up from his youth with the idea of becoming king; I made him study for the kingship as if for a career . . . Moreover, he was born in Bulgaria and is a genuine Bulgarian. He can write Bulgarian fluently and make a speech in that language with no trace of foreign accent.

"My abdication gave the country a genuine royal family. For the first time since my accession, I believe, the Bulgarians and I were of the same mind; they wanted me to go, and I wanted to go."

Now, Ferdinand's son, King Boris, is confronted with a choice not unlike that which confronted his father in 1915. Will he give the Axis powers what they want? Or will he—can he—remain neutral? His neighbors with the exception of Greece and Turkey are climbing on the Berlin bandwagon. If Boris can still resist or temporize, how long will it be before he will be compelled to choose sides? Will he back the "right horse"—or the wrong one?

Undoubtedly, the white-bearded old man at the foot of the Tatra Mountains in Slovakia contemplates these problems in the solitude of his retreat. But if he does, he keeps his own counsel. For the one proviso upon which his permission to live in Germany was granted stipulated that he was to divorce himself forever from all participation in the politics of Europe.

Doctors to Attend U. of Va. Lecture

Special Dispatch to The Post

Charlottesville, Va., Nov. 23.—Dr. Robert E. Moran, of Washington, will deliver two lectures on plastic surgery of the nose, ear and eye at the seventh post-graduate course in ophthalmology and otolaryngology, to be held at the University of Virginia December 10-13.

FAMOUS for FLAVOR

DIXIE'S HOT-FRIED CHICKEN

Chicken prepared in a most delicious fashion: a whole young chicken (12-14 pieces) fried a la Maryland, then roasted in a large loaf of buttered toasted French bread.

$1.00 AND 15¢ FOR DELIVERY

Open 2 A. M. to 2 A. M.
Dixie Hot Roast Chicken...$1.50
Dixie Hot Fried Oysters,
Season's Best, 60c dz.; 35c ½ dz.

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EXERCYCLE is ahead of anything I have ever used."

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Terms to meet your convenience

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PEOPLES DRUG STORES

PRESCRIPTION SERVICE

MELVERN PISTACHIO and FRENCH NOUGAT ICE CREAM

PINT PACKAGE 20c

Just the kind of ice cream you have been waiting for. A tempting flavor combination . . . attractive and colorful. Take home a couple of pints to the family tonight.

NOW OPEN THE NEW Peoples Drug Store 4809 Massachusetts Ave. N.W.

The New Lucky Radio Program "PIN MONEY FROM PEOPLES" Hear WMAL 11 A. M. to 12:30 P. M. Every Monday, Wednesday & Friday

CANDY SPECIAL

Chocolate Covered 5c BRAZIL NUTS

2c *Each*

Monday and Tuesday Only!

Big whole crunchy Brazil Nuts . . . covered with delicious chocolate. Don't fail to stock up on this super special value . . .

CAPITOL HOT WATER BOTTLES

Full 2-quart size; moulded in one piece; no seams to split. Keep one in the house at all times. 98c

Keep Warm at All Times

KWIKWAY ELECTRIC HEATERS

Big 10½-inch chrome plated reflector bowl gives a maximum of heat radiation. Non top base, cord attached. 98c

ALSACE LINEN STATIONERY

Fine quality of linen stationery. Each box contains 24 folded sheets of paper and 24 envelopes to match. 25c

Kwikway Electric HAIR DRYERS

Lessens the danger of catching cold after washing your hair. Long attached cord, quiet motor. $1.79

CHEERIO ALARM CLOCKS

A sturdy and dependable clock that will give you long service. 98c

Kind to Hands DUZ

New Secret Formula—Duz is quick and safe for everything in your wash—from towels to silks.

Large Size 19c

PACQUIN'S HAND CREAM

50c Jar 32c

Use this dainty, fragrant cream each time after having your hands in water. Nonsticky.

Junior, Regular or Super Sizes

TAMPAX

Box of 10 29c

No pins or belt needed . . . nothing to hinder or show. Safe internal, sanitary protection.

For Relief of Periodic Pain an Discomfort

MIDOL TABLETS

You'll find comfort in these pleasant, easy-to-take tablets. In a small, purse-like container.

40c Large Size Package of 12 ..... 32c

Edna Wallace Hopper's

HOMOGENIZED SKIN CREAM

$1.10 Size 79c

A simple way to freshen, stimulate, and soften the skin. Try it today for your complexion.

20 SUPER SPECIALS

Monday and Tuesday—D. C. Stores Only—Right Reserved to Limit Quantities . . .

BROMO QUININE COLD TABLETS

Start taking these tablets at the first sign of a cold, and nip that cold in the bud. Timely Value.

35c Box 19c

ANACIN TABLETS

Prompt, safe relief from headaches, muscular aches, and other pains.

50c Size Tin of 30 .. 34c

TUMS FOR INDIGESTION

A real aid for indigestion. Take one or two after those big meals and enjoy a comfortable feeling.

10c Roll This Sale 6c

The Laxative That Won't Get Stale— ESPOTABS

A super special price on this mild and gentle laxative.

25c Size Box of 25 .. 16c

PROBACK RAZOR BLADES Junior

Double edged blades of keen Swedish steel—at a very special price.

10c Value Pack of 4 .... 4c

Bromo Seltzer	6-Ounces $1.20 Size	79c	IODENT Tooth Paste 50c Tube 26c
CARTERS	Little Liver Pills 25c Size	16c	
CREOMULSION	$1.25 Size	75c	FLEETS Phospho Soda 35c Size 17c
TALCUM	April Showers 28c Tin	19c	
LIP STICK	Angelus $1.10 Size	62c	DR. LYONS Tooth Powder 25c Size 14c
NOXEMA CREAM	Boudoir Size 75c Jar	37c	
JERGENS	Lotion 25c Bottle	17c	
FASTEETH	For False Teeth $1.00 Size	59c	
AMOLIN	Deodorant Powder 60c Size	34c	
Dextri-Maltose	Pound 75c Size	53c	
SIX SIX SIX	Tonic 50c Bottle	31c	
Vacuum Bottle	Keapsit 69c Pint	54c	

TOYLAND

CLIMBING TRACTORS

This is fun. Wind the tractor up—it climbs over obstacles pulls or pushes loads. A real toy value for only 49c

MODERN DIAL TELEPHONES

The children will spend hours "calling up" everyone they know on these realistic "French" phones. With dial that clicks. 25c

ARMY FLYING FORTRESS

You wind it up, and as it shoots across the floor, sparks fly from the mounted guns and propellers turn 49c

Plush Cuddle ELEPHANTS

The softest kind of plush, in dainty pastels for smaller children. 6 inches tall with ribbon bow 49c

Fulla Bead MAN

A funny little man, chock-full of gayly colored beads in various shapes and sizes. 25c

PANDA BEARS

A 16½-inch black-and-white bear with velveteen jumper. 98c

17-INCH DOLLS

With closing eyes, long lashes, pretty clothes. 98c

Prices May Vary Slightly In Maryland And Virginia Stores On A Few Items Which Are Under State Contract Laws.

SQUIBB DENTAL CREAM

Fight acid when you brush your teeth . . . and enjoy a really remarkable feeling of mouth refreshment.

40c Tube 33c

Shampoo & Oil Treatment Combined ADMIRACION SHAMPOO

Helps do wonders for your hair. Gives dry, brittle hair new lustre, natural softness and radiance. Unmasks the true beauty of your hair.

50c Size 39c

75c Size 59c

Arling MINIATURE CHOCOLATES

Each piece is just a bite . . . but what a delicious bite! Choose a pound of any one kind or an assorted pound at this low price!

- Chocolate Whipped Creams
- Dark Chocolate Mint Creams
- Chocolate Cocoanut Creams
- Orange Marmalades
- Milk Chocolate Caramels
- Milk Chocolate Nougatines
- Maple Creams
- Milk Chocolate French Fudge
- Milk Nut Chews

19¢ POUND

There's Sparkling Beauty in Every Drop . . . TEEL LIQUID DENTIFRICE

This safe, gentle, modern dentifrice cleans teeth and crevices between teeth thoroughly . . . leaves the mouth feeling gloriously clean and refreshed.

25c Size ..... 23c *50c Size* 39c

Thrill To New Hair Beauty With SPECIAL DRENE SHAMPOO FOR DRY HAIR

Cleanses the scalp thoroughly . . . leaves the hair soft and beautifully lustrous, without the need of a special after-rinse. So easy and economical to use.

60c Size ... 49c ... *$1.00 Size* 79c

Just The Food Growing Babies Like . . .

CLAPP'S BABY FOODS

Choice of vegetables, soups, fruits, cereal, and Junior Dinners consisting of meat and vegetables. Healthful, prepared, ready to serve!

STRAINED FOODS ..... 7c 3 for 19c

CHOPPED FOODS ..... 10c 2 for 19c

Americas United, Uruguay Tells Spain

Envoy to Madrid Refutes Propaganda Of Rift Over Bases

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The Uruguayan minister to Spain has issued a statement in Madrid declaring his country's "solidarity of purpose" with the other American republics to advance the "collective continental military defense," according to a report received at the State Department yesterday from Alexander W. Weddell, American Ambassador to Spain.

The Uruguayan diploma's formal statement was apparently aimed to controvert stories in the Spanish press to the effect that a Pan-American stalemate, revolving about the opposing opinions of Argentina and Uruguay, has developed regarding the proposed establishment of naval and air bases around the Western Hemisphere for the joint use of the 21 republics against aggression.

Similar accounts of difference of opinion between the governments of Uruguay and Argentina, published in the press of the United States, have been denied by Don Felipe A. Espil, the Argentine Ambassador here, who stated a few days ago that any announcement of Argentine policy in this question would be made from the embassy and that any other reports were to be regarded as unauthorized.

The Uruguayan Minister's statement at Madrid was reported as follows:

"In relation to the comments of the Spanish press in respect of the negotiations which the Uruguayan cabinet is carrying on at the present time in matters within its competence the minister of Uruguay considers himself obliged to note that according to the telegraphic information which he has just received from his government the version of the cession of naval bases to any country is completely inexact. It is a question of steps in connection with 'collective continental military defense' which are being taken in the same form with the Argentine Republic and the other American states.

"In the telegraphic dispatch which the Uruguayan chancery received from Montevideo it is added that far from there being discrepancies between the American countries there exists a solidarity of purpose among them also improving the resolutions of the Pan American Conference."

British Helping Greeks in Force

ALLIES, from Page 1.

victories thus far on smaller nations.

[A possible example of this tendency was seen in a London war office statement tonight discounting a London broadcast saying "considerable contingents" of Australian and New Zealand troops are fighting in Albania. The war office insisted that only a very small number of such troops were in Greece, and that these were doing only guard duty and serving as ground crews for the R. A. F.]

Italian strength has been weakened greatly, Gordon said, by widespread sabotage on the part of Albanians.

As an example, he related that scores of Albanians living in Athens organized "suicide squads" and headed for the front with wire-cutting outfits to wreck Italian communications. From reports he receievd he said they had met with considerable success.

"Diplomats and cabaret girls are the only persons now holding the privilege to travel out of Greece," he said. "To travel one must have a military pass.

Girls Might Be Spies

"Cabaret girls get them even quicker than diplomats, because the Greeks suspect, these entertainers of being espionage agents."

Gordon said Thrace, the area of Greece along the Bulgarian border, is protected by heavy concentrations of well-equipped Greek troops.

All Greek military vehicles, he related, bear the legend "Athens to Rome."

Although many parts of Greece through which he traveled had been bombed, he said little damage had been done to roads and other communications.

He said the food situation throughout Greece "is a serious problem and is most acute in Athens."

Gordon, who was accompanied by United States Consul Claude Chipperfield, is on his way to New York.

Astor and Bride Off to Bermuda on Wedding Trip

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

HONEYMOONING—Vincent Astor and his bride, the former Mary Cushing, relax aboard the liner Santa Paula as it sailed from New York for Bermuda

Boris Reported Shying at Axis

BULGARIA, from Page 1.

Russian Tass Agency of German reports that Russia had approved Hungary's joining the Axis as a strong hint to Bulgaria not to sign up with Germany.

Hint to Hitler, Too

(The Tass statement was regarded in London as an indication that Russia is not participating in Hitler's proposed new order in Europe.)

Indications in Sofia today were that Bulgaria hopes to maintain her "on-the-fence" position despite the recent splurge of aggressive pro-Axis sentiment displayed by the press.

However, it was admitted that Germany, as the buyer of 90 per cent of Bulgaria's exports and with troops concentrated just across the frontier in Rumania, still holds the whip hand over this small nation.

Significantly, there has been no criticism in the Bulgarian press for the past three days of Turkey and Yugoslavia and no renewal of the Bulgarian demands for a corridor through Greece to the Aegean.

One high Bulgarian official said that any thought that Bulgaria will make war upon Greece or Turkey should be discarded. The official Bulgarian news agency said it was authorized officially to deny reports hat new concentrations of Bulgarian troops had been made on the Greek and Turkish frontiers. The foreign office also denied sending any communication to Athens regarding the Aegean corridor.

Nation Blacked Out

Sofia, Nov. 23 (AP).—Bulgaria took on a realistic war touch tonight when it was blacked out from border to border for the first time in history and restrictions were clamped on internal telephone communications.

The public, however, was assured officially that no army is likely to march to battle through Bulgaria in the near future.

It was announced thousands of so-called "tax" soldiers, who are in training after previously purchasing their freedom from military service, will be released five days ahead of time.

Archives Reported Moved

New York, Nov. 3 (AP).—The Rome radio said in a broadcast heard today by C. B. S. that "we have information from Sofia that the archives of the British Legation in the Bulgarian capital have been transferred to the United States Legation."

Refugee Doctors Find Allegany's Scenery Familiar

La Vale, Md., Nov. 23 (AP).—A Viennese doctor and his wife, who fled from that cultural city before the German invasion, have found much in this Allegany County town to remind them of their native Austria.

They are Dr. Lewis Brings and his wife, Dr. Elizabeth Brings. He was a specialist in charge of a hospital in Vienna. She was a heart and lung specialist. Now they have established an office here and one in Cresaptown.

And both are thoroughly charmed with Western Maryland and its mountains and valleys.

"We never knew what civil liberties meant until we came to this country," Dr. Brings siad. "The liberty of free speech, for example. It's striking. A man is even allowed to criticize the Government.

"You people all should go to Europe some time."

Fire Chief Stranded As Real Alarm Sounds

Snow Hill, Md., Nov. 23 (AP).—Fire Department President John I. Timmons was atop a 40-foot tall building demonstrating to his fellows how to handle a fire hose.

The fire siren whined and the fire truck roared away almost instantly. Timmons, footsore and panting, reached the scene of the fire in time to learn that it was all out.

London Has Lost Fear of Invasion, AP Man Reports

THOMPSON, from Page 1.

straws.

Another source of comfort to the British is the accelerated speed of supplies from the United States. It is something concerning which publishable figures are lacking because of the British policy of giving as little information as possible about their strength or weakness to the enemy.

But both Lord Beaverbrook and Lord Lothian have told me that the arrivals are more than gratifying.

At the time of Britain's greatest need—when invasion was imminent and the Germans began to pave the way for it with that recklessness of aircraft attack which enabled the British to down more than 180 on a couple of days and more than 130 on others—American planes and war material were so slow arriving as to be an unimportant part of the picture.

Production Rising

That was because deliveries were then being made on original British orders placed when a several years' war was envisioned. The decision to go all out all at once had been arrived at too recently to be effective. The same thing was true of much of Britain's own production.

Now that machine tools have been put to their task on each side of the Atlantic and assembly lines are operating fulltime, the flow has become impressive. Scarcely less impressive relatively is what Canada and Australia have been doing.

Britain worries about the availability of supplies less than about some means of financing it because even her wealth is not inexhaustible.

It is part of the strange and compelling psychology of the English that they do not like to exaggerate their hopes.

I have just completed a flying trip from the center of the battle along with returning members of the American military mission and I know they share the opinion that the British keep leaning over backward in claiming war successes.

Take the number of German planes knocked out of the sky, for instance. The neutral militarists say you have to increase the figures by approximately 60 per cent to arrive at something like a true figure, so insistent are the British that they have absolute proof a plane is down before they claim it.

The same thing is true of figures of industrial losses. It is not propaganda when the British say officially that most of the bombing has had small military significance.

Factories Repaired Quickly

I have seen from week to week the actual figures and have been permitted to visit the scenes of bombed factories. It is remarkable how few the direct hits have been and how, in spite of them, the very factories bombed have been back in production in a matter of days or hours.

Usually production does not stop at all in parts of the mills and fahtories not directly hit.

This is not to diminish in any respect what has been happening in London or to take away from Londoners any of the respect due them for their will to withstand and to keep going under the hail of bombs.

The world's largest city will probably bear forever the scar sof the present conflict and there are great and appalling gaps in its lines of homes and business buildings.

The figures of property loss it they could be compiled would be astronomical and there is, of course, no way to estimate the number of lives lost.

But London has a citizenry determined to die at its posts if necessary and proving night by night that this spirit can belong to shopkeepers, stenographers, factory workers and porters as well as to a uniformed soldiery.

I have heard it said of sailors in a storm at sea that all is well while they are shouting and swearing; one can begin to despair when they are hushed ni prayer alone.

The British grumble.

Typical is an incident with a taxicab driver the other day. I listened to his plaints for blocks and blocks—the detours round closed streets—holes in the road—petrol rationing—damage from falling fragments—irregular meals—damaged home—nights in poorly ventilated shelters.

Ready to Forfeit Tip

"But," said I, "it is something one has to stand or give in."

He stiffened and grew stern. He drew up the car and said:

"Ye haven't pyed me and I myent get a tip but I have to say ye're a lousy—."

"And why?" said I.

"For even suggesting the possibility of giving in."

"You were doing the complaining," I reminded him.

"'Twas just my way of talking," said he.

I have been in London since long before the war began.

I work in a building which has been bombed.

I live in a house which has been bombed.

I have learned how to prostrate myself on the pavement when a bomb begins its shrieking fall and gives you just six seconds to duck; my military friends with stopwatches have confirmed that figure.

Londoners have quick reaction time.

Just the other night I was picked up at a bus stop, after the bombardment of the evening had begun, by one of those Good Samaritans whose car carried a "ride-at-your-own-risk" sticker and who gets extra petrol for giving lifts to others going his way.

When he learned I was an American and a reporter he suggested we stop and have a drink. We entered one of those public houses which are all things to each British neighborhood—restaurant, bar, lunch counter dance hall, etc. It was well filled with drinkers of that bitter British beer and other things and all the glasses seemed full.

Then came the bomb scream and the scramble. Windows crashed, bottles fell from behind the bar. Plaster fell. Lights went out. The floor was slithery with spilled beer and piled with sprawled bodies.

But the men picked themselves up. Some flashed torches. Emergency lights were lit. Blackout curtains were hastily adjusted. People looked ruefully at their spilled or broken glasses. My companion's glass had been blown clear out of his hand.

There was a rumble of "where's our beer" and the proprietor got out what glassware was still good and filled them up all round. Then he started to collect.

"Money!" they exclaimed. "This one is on you." They knew that stocks in trade are insured against bomb damage.

Five minutes after the explosion there was more hilarity there than before.

You cannot scare these people that way.

Not that they are not scared at times. There's probably not a Londoner who hasn't quaked in his boots time after time.

But after the scare they grumble again and they congratulate themselves on surviving.

And they fall to counting the indications that a day will come when they will be able to give their enemy two for every one he's been giving them.

Established 1895
LOUIS ABRAHAMS LOANS ON JEWELRY
3333 S. I. Ave. S.E.
CASH FOR YOUR OLD GOLD
711 G St. N.W.

YOUR OPPORTUNITY FOR A SALES CAREER

The Electric Institute of Washington will conduct an extensive sales training course for a limited number of men in the selling of major electrical appliances for the home. This is a cooperative program for the local electrical dealers and applicants should be self sustaining during early months of training period. Men will be paid a small remuneration during training period, plus commission on sales made and will be required to post a cash deposit which will be refunded on completion of sales course. This is not a high pressure specialty selling organization but a basic training for a general business career suggested for college and other high type men. Selling experience desirable but not necessary. Apply by letter only, stating age, education, experience and complete background. Give phone number for preliminary contact. Box M-175, The Washington Post.

Post Want Ads Bring Results

GO SEE IT...FEEL THE RIDE THEN YOU'LL BELIEVE all we say about this new Dodge!

WHEN you step inside this great new Luxury Liner, you'll wonder how Dodge can give you so much value for so little money!

The new instrument panel is a work of art, in faultless taste. The appointments are such as you might expect only in a car of far higher price.

And when you take the wheel, you're won for keeps ...for the new Dodge is a revelation in effortless operation, in luxurious riding comfort, in the smooth, sure stops of Dodge equal-pressure hydraulic brakes.

What a grand feeling when you sense the power of that famous Dodge Economy Engine! It's the greatest Dodge engine in 26 years!

Tube at left almost filled with dirt taken from engine equipped with ordinary air cleaner after 2000 miles. Tube at right shows slight amount of dirt from engine equipped with New Dodge Oil Bath Air Cleaner after same mileage. Dirt is literally "washed" from air before it enters carburetor of new Dodge ...greatly prolongs engine life!

Not an ounce of unneeded weight...not a single superfluous cylinder to fritter away your gas dollars.

And the combination of Fluid Drive* and Floating Power gives great new smoothness...saves you money every day, every mile you drive it.

And a remarkable new Oil Bath Air Cleaner literally "washes" the air before it enters the carburetor. It intercepts road grit and dust —prevents injury to cylinders and bearings.

And the same evidences of Dodge manufacturing genius are found in the many new safety advances for 1941. For example, a "spring-balanced" rear deck lid to the luggage compartment that a little girl can lift or close! And it *stays* in position—can't fall shut accidentally!

New Safety Wheel Rims hold the tire to the wheel should a flat occur. A 47.6% larger rear window marks a new high in visibility.

New Spring-Balanced Rear Deck Lid to luggage compartment is spring-balanced. A child can lift or lower it—and it can't fall accidentally.

Decide now to join the great Dodge family and you'll be in for months and years of happy, carefree motoring...of money-saving service. And don't forget, the new Dodge still sells for only a few dollars more than the smaller, low-priced cars.

See and drive the new 1941 Dodge today—or tomorrow sure!

Tune in Major Bowes, C.B.S., Thursdays, 9 to 10 P.M., E.S.T.

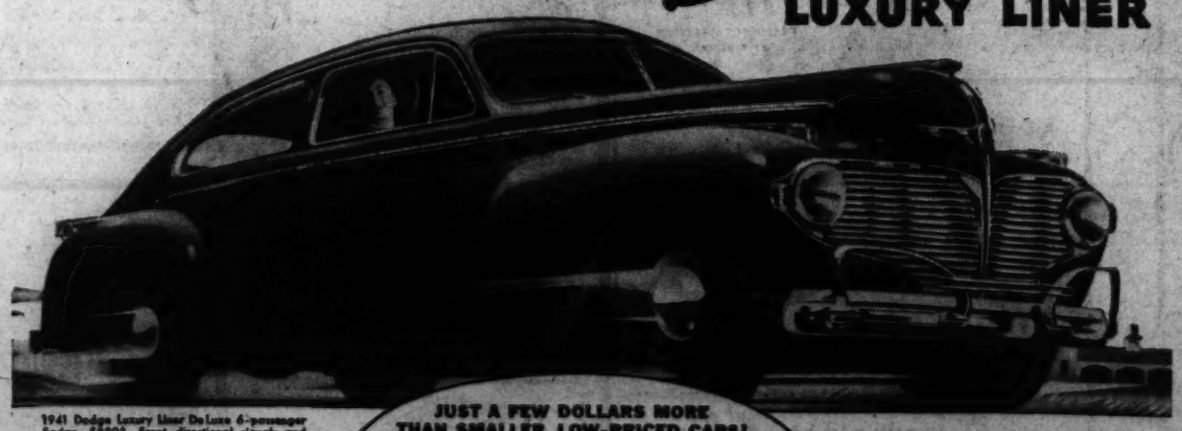
DODGE FLUID DRIVE*!

1. *Shift or not, as you like!* Nothing new to learn. Simply less to do. Greater comfort—added safety.

2. *Great in Traffic!* You start and stop smoothly without jerk or jar. And when you want it, a flick of your finger into the getaway gear gives you a burst of speed.

3. *The Smoothness of Oil!* Power from the engine is transmitted to rear wheels through a shock-absorbing cushion of oil. Combined with Floating Power, Dodge Fluid Drive gives unbelievable smoothness, ease of handling and longer car-life—and this, of course, means famous Dodge economy.

1941 Dodge LUXURY LINER



1941 Dodge Luxury Liner De Luxe 6-passenger Sedan, $889†. Front directional signals and bumper guards at slight extra cost.

JUST A FEW DOLLARS MORE THAN SMALLER, LOW-PRICED CARS!

$825 and up Luxury Liner De Luxe Coupe

$880 and up Luxury Liner De Luxe 6-Pass. Sedan

†This is Detroit delivered price and includes all Federal taxes and all standard equipment. Transportation, state and local taxes (if any), extra. Front directional signals and bumper guards at slight extra cost. See your Dodge dealer for easy budget terms.

WORDS CAN'T DESCRIBE IT... YOU'VE GOT TO SEE AND DRIVE IT!

*FLUID DRIVE OPTIONAL AT SLIGHT EXTRA COST

NEW DODGE—NEW PLYMOUTH—DODGE JOB-RATED TRUCKS—PHONE TODAY FOR A DEMONSTRATION!

The Trew Motor Company, 1526-14th Street, N.W.
Lee Reece, Inc., 4301 Connecticut Ave., N.W.

Duke & Cooksey, Inc., 1365 H Street N.E.
Fred Meier Company, 4100 Georgia Ave.
Kaplan & Crawford, 2329 Champlain Street
Richard & Davis, 620 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.
Schlegel & Golden, 331 Carroll St., Takoma Park
Torrey Motor Company, 1318 Connecticut Avenue N.W.

MARYLAND

Bethesda, Bethesda Motor Sales
Bowie, Maurice Baldwin
Brentsville, Lanham Motor Sales
LaPlata, Mitchell Motor Company
Laurel, Laurel Motor Company
Leonardtown, North End Motor Company
Prince Frederick, Linky Motor Company, Inc.
Queen's Chapel, Queen's Chapel Service Station
Riverdale, Sellers Sales & Service
Rockville, Reed Brothers
Silver Spring, Suburban Motors, Inc.
Waldorf, Maryland Motor Company

VIRGINIA

Alexandria, Cooper-Phillips Motor Co.
Arlington, Kirby Sales & Service
Falls Church, Falls Church Motors
Manassas, Peoples Garage
Quantico, Manners Motor Co.
Round Hill, Beatty's Garage
Warrenton, Tom Frost

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$139
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This model has 3 switches
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PRIVATE LESSONS —at a small additional cost. We maintain the largest studios in the city and give lessons on practically any instrument . . . Call National 4730.

A special lot we purchased at a very low figure from an out-of-town wholesaler . . . low enough to allow us to offer them at these greatly reduced prices. All are standard 120 bass sizes of a standard make (you will recognize the brand) and are absolutely new and carry our new guarantee. Buy one now for Xmas . . . a very small deposit will hold it. We are Now Open Evenings.

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Kitt's 1330 G Street

OFFICIAL PIANO METROPOLITAN OPERA

KNABE

KIRSTEN FLAGSTAD says of the Knabe:

"The perfect musical instrument—tone, touch and beauty of case magnificent."

Lovers of the finer things of life are counted amongst the Knabe's legion of owners. The appealing lusciousness of its tone—the superb styling of its case designs—the integrity and quality that go into its making are reasons for its great popularity in these days of only wise investments. Made in baby grands and spinets. Priced from $435 up. Write or phone for descriptive booklet.

KITT'S
1330 G Street NAtional 4730
We Are Now Open Evenings

Army Wants Output Of All Air Plants

Defense Board Gets Plea to Suspend Commercial Units

Copyright by New York Times

New York, Nov. 23.—A request that the production of commercial transport planes in the aircraft factories of this country be stopped and that the facilities now being used for their fabrication be devoted to the building of warplanes has been made to the Priority Board of the National Defense Advisory Commission by the War Department, it was learned here today.

Earlier this week, the Priorities Board met in Washington and it is understood that so many ramifications of the War Department request arose at that time that the members of the board could not reach a decision. It is thought that the board finally decided to pass the matter on to President Roosevelt for final decision.

Would Hit 2 Firms

The Douglas Aircraft Co. at Santa Monica, Calif., and the Lockheed Aircraft Corp. at Burbank, Calif., both of which have large orders for warplanes from the United States Government and Britain, would be most affected by the proposed move. These two companies build practically all of the aircraft used on domestic airlines in this country and they also supplied the airlines of many foreign nations with commercial planes. The Boeing Aircraft Co. at Seattle, Wash., recently developed and started production of a four-engine landplane used on at least two airlines of the United States.

Definite figures as to how many commercial transport planes are now on order at the Douglas and Lockheed plants from the airlines of this country and from foreign nations are not available, but it is estimated the number is upward of 100 craft of various types.

Request Protested

It is understood that the aircraft manufacturers have protested the request of the War Department, stressing two main points: First, that the volume of commercial transport orders is not great enough to retard the national defense effort, and, second, that they want to retain their commercial business against teh time when war orders will cease.

Moreover, it is understood that the manufacturers hold that the suspension of commercial plane building would mean a serious loss for them in the export market for passenger craft. Despite the war and its drain on Germany's materials and production capacity, it is known that Nazi salesmen are still selling German-built commercial planes wherever possible.

Anthony Eden Visits Empire's Palestine Troops

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

IN THE DESERT—Anthony Eden, England's war secretary, was one of the boys, except that he wore a civilian hat, when he visited desert troops on his recent trip to Palestine

Turks Warn Axis' Allies of Revenge

Assert They Will Be Partitioned if War Is Forced on Ankara

By G. E. R. Gedye.

Copyright by New York Times

Istanbul, Nov. 23.—Turkish disgust "at the cowardly yielding of the less virile nations—Hungary and Rumania—toward the Axis" and the anticipation that Bulgaria may be about to follow suit, inspires an editorial from the famous journalist, Hussein Caid Yalcin, today, in which he announces something new in the way of war aims.

His suggestion is that those countries which, relying on Britain's generosity, adhere to the enemy, will if invaded by Turkey, be treated as having forfeited the right to an independent existence.

Similar warnings in little less vigorous terms are given to Bulgaria by the newspaper Son Posta. It is therefore clear that if forced to enter the war Turkey envisages the partition of Bulgaria, probably by herself, Greece and Yugoslavia.

Yalcin's article, entitled "Britain's Weak Point," points out that what he calls Britain's noble war aims of destroying Nazi and Fascist aggression forever was a battle cry well calculated to rally behind Britain all the nations of Europe. Yet today "only Turkey, Greece and the United States really stand by her, despite the fact that her victory is desired and is vital to every nation.

"But particularly in the Balkans are cowardly and mean-spirited people who, confident that Britain will gain the day and then by her own principles be obliged to respect their independence, shirked their duty of contributing to the defeat of the common enemy of mankind.

"They believe that servile submission for the moment will prove profitable," says Yalcin. "In contemptible and mean calculation they protect all their human dignity. Look at the attitude of this Bulgaria, which received such support from Britain in its strugge against the Ottoman Empire. The Bulgarians largely owe their independence to the British nation but yet, to keep in Germany's good graces, they now talk as though it was their great benefactor and not humanity's public enemy number one. Like the Hungarians, however, they will fawn in a servile manner on Britain after her victory.

"If our British friends are not prepared to revise their war aims in accordance with this bitter lesson, we have no intention of emulating their magnanimity. We shall refuse all right to existence to any state if we have to invade it after it has forced us to take up arms. And do not let such states rely on Britain to protect them after the war.

"Britain has summoned all countries to play a part in this life-and-death struggle. They should proclaim as their unchangeable principles that all nations which accept subjection to Germany under the disguise of the new order will thereby lose their right to free and independent existence."

Fish Suggests U. S. Accept Bases for War Debts

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

Representative Hamilton Fish, jr. (Republican), of New York, advocated yesterday that the United States take over British and French island possessions in the Western Hemisphere for defense bases, in a deal which would cancel out the World War debts of the two countries of the United States.

If Great Britain does not find the proposal satisfactory, Fish said, in a radio address, the United States might "throw in" 50 additional overage destroyers or $1,000,000,000 of its "surplus" gold to seal the bargain.

After Great Britain's resources are exhausted, continued Fish, the United States could repeal the Johnson Act and extend credits to the British.

"The American people are unwilling to pay the bill and hold the bag for more European wars unless we are in it," Representative Fish said, "and then only reluctantly and by necessity."

He predicted a clash in Congress and a division of public opinion over the definition of "aid short of war" for Britain, and decried suggestions that the United States fleet and air force take an active role against Germany.

Republicans, however, will not indulge in partisan politics, he said, but will "fight with all their might in defense of American principles of government and to preserve the American way of life."

"Ninety per cent of our people dislike Hitler, Stalin and all foreign dictators and acts of aggression against democratic nations," he added.

Col. Lewis To Command Army College

Succeeds Col. Miles; Parachutists to Get Higher Salaries

Lieut. Col. John E. Lewis, U. S. A., has been appointed commandant of the Army Industrial College here, the War Department announced yesterday.

Col. Lewis, now assistant commandant of the college, succeeds Col. Francis H. Miles, who has been transferred to the office of the chief of ordnance.

Simultaneously, the War Department announced that officers and warrant officers of parachutist battalions would be placed on flying pay status, approrimately 50 per cent above base pay, and that enlisted men would receive specialist ratings, also involving pay increases.

At the same time contracts for ordnance, chemical warfare, and quartermaster branches amounting to $4,738,58 were let, as well as contracts for the Bureau of Supplies and accounts totaling $3,620,610.

The first line officer ever to be named head of the Army Industrial College, which specializes in procurement problems, Col. Lewis is a native of Emporia, Kans. Graduated from West Point in 1912, he was appointed a second lieutenant of cavalry. He transferred to the Field Artillery in 1921.

Col. Lewis is a graduate of the Mounted Service School, the Field Artillery School, the Air Corps Tactical School, the Chemical Warfare School, Command and General Staff School, the Army Industrial College, and the Army War College.

Bennett's Notebook Program at 7 P. M.

Station WOL announced yesterday that a change in its program for today would bring Russell Bennett's Notebook between 7 and 7:30 p. m.

High-Speed 'Mosquito Fleet' Proves Value in Sea Tests

Navy Department Urged to Put Torpedo Patrol Boats Into Service After Maneuvers Off Atlantic Coast

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

New York, Nov. 23.—The first phase of the tests to determine the usefulness of the Navy's high-speed P-T (patrol torpedo) boats as a combatant unit of the fleet have been completed and a report has been filed with the Navy Department recommending that the "mosquito fleet" be put into service by next summer, it was learned today at the New York Navy Yard in Brooklyn.

According to the report, six of the 70-foot boats, which have been stationed at the New York Navy Yard, have undergone all sorts of tactical maneuvers in daily experiments off the New Jersey coast. They proved to be seaworthy in every respect.

The trials were conducted under the supervision of Lieut. Earl S. Caldwell, commander of the "mosquito fleet," since the first P-T speedboat arrived at the New York Navy Yard a month ago. However, the experiments have been held since June 17 off New London, where the boats were shipped after construction. A selected crew of 16 officers and 164 men, who are being trained for the fleet, participated in the tests in small groups.

The report filed with the Navy Department pointed out that the torpedo boats withstood high seas and carried out all naval missions as required. It added that developments from the trials indicated that the construction of the vessels provided sufficient buoyancy to keep the high prow above the water line in rough seas, thus enabling the crews to work without any interference.

The report said that the boats reached a speed of 62 knots, or 72 miles per hour, which, combined with their ease of maneuverability and the fact that their movements were not impaired by shallow water, enabled the fleet to take full advantage of these factors to deliver a striking blow by discharging any of each boat's four torpedoes against any type of enemy vessel.

Italians Bombard Malta Twice in Day

Valletta, Malta, Nov. 23 (AP).—Italian planes raided this British island fortress in the Mediterranean twice today, once in the morning and again this afternoon.

Bombs were dropped on both occasions. Two of the afternoon attackers were winged and possibly failed to reach their base, it was announced.

One child was injured.

Nanking Accord Won't Stop War, Chinese Declare

Chungking, China (Sunday), Nov. 24 (AP).—Chinese authorities here said today Japan's reported intention to recognize soon the Nanking regime of President Wang Ching-wei as the "National Government of China" would have no affect on the fixed policy of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek in combating the Japanese.

(High Japanese sources in Shanghai said recognition would be forthcoming in ten days in a move which would mean Japan has abandoned hope of making peace with Chungking.

(Informed foreign sources said recognition of the Nanking regime, set up last March as the "Chinese Central Government," would be intended to convince the Japanese public that the "China incident has been terminated successfully" before undertaking any new campaign.)

Chinese sources said the only possible Japanese gain would be similar recognition by other Axis powers, but declared if Germany and Italy followed suit the natural result would be quicker and more substantial aid to Chungking by the democracies.

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Today, as ever before, A. KAHN INC., The Gift Store for All the People, is ready with complete selections of DIAMONDS and WATCHES for those who insist on Nationally Famous quality. Come here, confident in the knowledge that you will find endless assortments of standard, nationally advertised watches and perfect diamonds at exactly the price you have in mind.

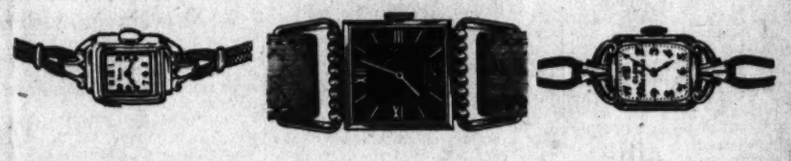
HAMILTON WATCHES, $37.50 TO $300

MAN'S HAMILTON-STANFORD. 17 jewels, 10-K. natural gold filled case **$45.00**

LADY'S HAMILTON-GRACE. 17 jewels, 14-K solid gold case **$65.00**

MAN'S HAMILTON. 19 jewel, 14-K natural yellow or pink gold filled case **$52.50**

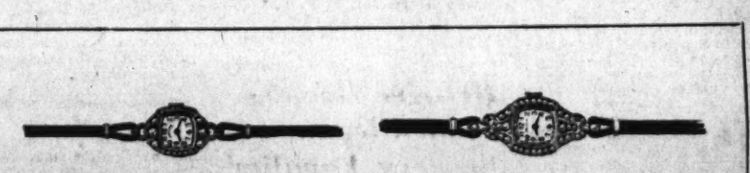
ELGIN WATCHES, $18.50 TO $250



LADY'S ELGIN. 15 jewels, natural rolled gold case with non-corrosive metal back **$24.75**

LORD ELGIN. 21-jewel movement. 14-K yellow or pink gold filled case **$60.00**

LADY'S ELGIN DE LUXE. 17 jewels. Natural yellow gold filled case **$37.50**



LADY ELGIN. 19 jewels, 16 Diamonds, 14-K. white gold case **$100**

LADY'S HAMILTON. 17-jewel movement 36-Diamond platinum case **$200**

GRUEN WATCHES, $24.50 TO $200

MAN'S GRUEN - PRINCETON. 17 jewels. Yellow or pink gold filled. Guildite back **$33.75**

LADY'S GRUEN — VERI-THIN WALTZ. 15 jewels. Yellow or pink gold filled **$29.75**

MAN'S GRUEN — VERY-THIN MERCURY. 17-jewel movement, yellow gold filled **$37.50**

WALTHAM WATCHES, $19.75 TO $100

LADY'S WALTHAM-MYRA. 9 jewels. Yellow rolled gold case .. **$19.75**

MAN'S WALTHAM DIGHTON. 17 jewels. Natural pink or yellow gold filled case **$39.75**

LADY'S WALTHAM HINSDALE. 17-jewel movement. Yellow gold filled case **$37.50**

BULOVAS, $24.75 TO $150 • HARVELS, $8.50 TO $175

MAN'S BULOVA. 15 jewels. Natural rolled gold case with non-corrosive metal back **$24.75**

LADY'S BULOVA. 17-jewel movement, natural rolled gold case..... **$33.75**

MAN'S HARVEL. 11-jewel movement, yellow rolled gold, steel back case **$18.50**

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Remember, the integrity of the firm is as important as the diamond itself. A. KAHN INC. has always featured only Perfect Diamonds of unquestioned quality, backed by a reputation for fair dealing for over Forty-eight years at the same address . . . 935 F Street.

Diamond Rings, $25 to $3,000 . . .
Wedding Bands, $15 to $1,000

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MOVIE NEEDS

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ALL ITEMS NEW AND GUARANTEED

FLOOD LIGHTS $4.45
Twin reflectors on rigid stand. $6 to $7.50 Values.

MOVIE PROJECTOR $17.50
Standard Keystone 8 mm. model at this special price.

MOVIE TITLER $6.95
Versatile titler for any camera. Originally $12.50. Special.

EXPOSURE METER $8.95
Nationally advertised meter for movie or still use. List price $12.50.

SLIDE PROJECTOR $7.95
35 mm. color slides. Extra fine results for home use.

MOVIE TRIPOD $9.95
Collapsible, sturdy beautiful. Complete with pan head.

FAMOUS 8MM. TURRET MOVIE CAMERA
List Price $165
$99.50
An exceptionally good buy for the advanced amateur.
- 3-Lens Turret
- View Finder for all lenses
- Frame Counter
- Back-wind
- All speeds

Liberal allowance for your movie camera.

VOIGTLANDER BESSA CAMERA
List Price $35
$24.50
Folding camera using F4.5 lens with speeds from 1 to 1-250th takes 8 or 16 pictures on a 120 roll.

Splicers, Editors, Rewinds, Reels, Cans, Telephoto Lenses, Wide Angle Lenses, Speed Lenses, Cases, Screens, Critical Focusers, Alignment Gauges, Paralax Compensators, Film, Filters, etc. . . . all at similarly low prices.

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Christmas Gift Suggestions:

A Steinway Grand Piano	Music	Magnavox Radio
A Steinway Vertical Piano	Books	Magnavox Radio-Phono.
A Gulbransen Grand	Violin	R. C. A. Victor Radio-Phono.
A Gulbransen "Console"	Guitar	Birch Phonograph
A Hardman Piano	Saxophone	Philco Radio-Phono.
A Minipiano	Harmonica	R. C. A. Victor Records
A Spinet Organ	Accordion	R. C. A. Masterpiece Albums
A "Nursery" Organ	Piano Bench	Victor Personal Radio ($20!)
A Hammond Solovox	Music Box	Piano Stool
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New Console Pianos PRICED AS LOW AS: $225

New Grand Pianos PRICED AS LOW AS: $375

Every New Instrument Fully Warranted & Accommodating Terms Are Available

$400,000,000 Asked For Food Stamp Plan

Agriculture Dept. Would Aid All Families on Relief

By the Associated Press

The Agriculture Department yesterday urged a $400,000,000-a-year appropriation to permit extension to all relief families of its stamp program for distributing surplus foods.

Inaugurated experimentally in a few cities a year and a half ago, the program now reaches 202 cities and counties and a total of 2,500,000 relief clients. Officials said that about $100,000,000 would be spent on it this year.

The recommendation for an extension of the program was made in an analysis of its operations to date which said that "farmers, low-income consumers and food dealers would all benefit substantially" from an expansion.

Issues Blue Stamps

Under the plan, the department gives to relief families blue stamps which may be used for purchase of specially designated surplus food products at regular grocery stores. The Government redeems the stamps from the grocers.

The report said the plan could be extended to all relief people and all employed low-income families (that is, those receiving less than $1,000 a year) in both rural and urban areas for about $1,000,000,000 a year. A $400,000,000 appropriation, the department said, would permit its extension to 15,000,000 people.

A $400,000,000-a-year annual subsidy for a national stamp plan would increase the income of farmers by at least the amount of the subsidy, and possibly somewhat more, the department said.

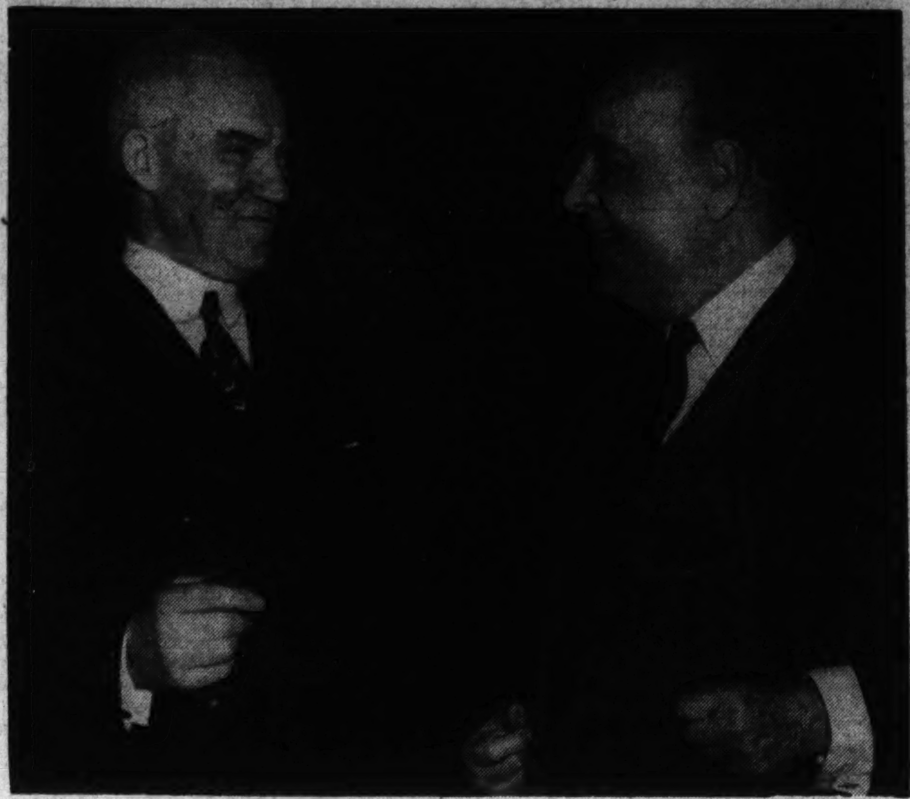
Not Substitute

These findings do not mean that the food stamp plan is necessarily a substitute for other methods of farm relief nor that it should be considered to the exclusion of other methods of domestic surplus disposal, such as the school-lunch program and the direct purchase and (relief) distribution program."

The $100,000,000 to be spent on the program this year is a part of a total of $225,000,000 made available for surplus disposal. In addition Congress appropriated about $775,000,000 for subsidies to farmers who cooperate with production adjustment programs.

The department said a $400,000,000-program would increase by 3 to 5 per cent the value of normal domestic consumption for rice and cabbage, 6 to 8 per cent for butter and eggs, 9 to 14 per cent for beans, lard and various fresh fruits and vegetables, and 23 to 26 per cent for prunes and raisins. These are the principal commodities distributed under the program.

Crimson Flushes With Victory, Blue Is Blue



Post Staff Photo

THEY WERE WINNERS—Political differences were forgotten when the sons of Harvard got together yesterday for a luncheon-broadcast to root the Crimson to victory over Yale. Eliot Wadsworth (left), '98, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury under Presidents Harding and Coolidge, is shown with Frederic A. Delano, '85, uncle of President Roosevelt

Yule Season Off To Earliest Start

D. C. Stores Display Christmas Goods, Decorations Already

A preview of the big show Santa Claus will give December 25 has begun here.

Merchants are displaying Christmas fineries and their show windows are beginning to glitter—earlier this year than before.

The early showing of the holiday merchandise has drawn commendation from Arthur J. Sundlun, president of the Merchants and Manufacturers Association. He believes the public would be quick to take advantage of the shopping opportunity and so will relieve congestion later on.

"The old custom which prevailed in this country of universally postponing Christmas shopping until a week or ten days before the holiday threw a serious overload on the entire industrial machinery," Sundlun stated yesterday.

Shoppers, "fortunately," he said, have forced a change on industry. "Women, who are the keenest buyers, have realized that postponement of their Christmas shopping until the last possible moment is an unwise and expensive process."

Early shoppers, he pointed out, have learned that by starting their shopping in November they will have the advantage of making selections from complete stocks. "They have the pleasure of dealing with regular store employes who are not too rushed to give them the information and service they require," he added.

Japan Plans Totalitarian Business Setup

All Production To Be Put Under Supreme Council

By Hugh Byas.

Copyright by New York Times

Tokyo, Nov. 23.—Plans for creating a supreme economic council, unifying all productive activities of the empire on totalitarian lines under state control, were announced today.

This action was taken under Premier Prince Konoye's program for giving Japan a "new structure" aimed primarily at raising the nation's military power to the highest degree.

Prince Konoye lacked faith in bureaucratic planning; his scheme was that industry should unify itself. Realizing the strength of the forces which demanded the "total" organization of the nation for defense, big business leaders drafted the plan announced today by Baron Seinosuke Goh, president of the Japan Economic Federation and a strong committee comprising national leaders of industry, commerce, banking, shipping and mining.

All business big and little, all production including not only of the factories, mines and shipyards, but agriculture, forestry and fisheries, will combine itself under regional councils which will ultimately form the supreme economic council of the nation on lines resembling those worked out by Italy.

Business leaders were induced to design their own form of totalitarianism by being given the prospect of retaining management in their own hands. Prince Konoye expected that this method would prevent any diminished efficiency which has usually accompanied government management besides escaping the risk of passive resistance on the part of capital.

Baron Goh's plan provides for the formation of an All-Japan Economic Federation organized in these main divisions:

Industry and mining, transportation, finance, foreign trade, medium and small manufacturers, commerce and agriculture, forestry and fisheries.

Regional chambers will be formed on combined functional and geographical bases. At the top will be the All-Japan Economic Council as a central organ to cooperate with the Government. The supreme council will consider all economic problems from the standpoint of the national economy and advise the government. It will also maintain close contact with the central organ in charge of labor.

President Lauds Elder Michaux

Elder Lightfoot Michaux, pastor of the Church of God, was honored by his congregation and the Young Men's Purity Clubs of America at a reunion of his church members in Newport News, Va., Thanksgiving Day, his church here reported yesterday.

Topping his day, it was stated, was a letter from President Roosevelt, saying: "Dear Elder Michaux: It is always a pleasure to join with those who would do honor to you as a pastor and a leader of your people. I am delighted to learn that your devoted congregation is planning to present you with a loving cup on Thanksgiving Day in Newport News, Va. Please accept my hearty congratulations and best wishes for your continued health and happiness."

J. H. Handy, of Norfolk, former banker and one of the pastor's oldest friends, was guest speaker.

Rites Tomorrow For Lieut. Brown

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 3 p. m. for Second Lieut. Albert E. Brown, who died Thanksgiving Day from injuries received in an automobile accident at Matthews, N. C.

Following services at Fort Myer Chapel, internment will be at Arlington Cemetery with full military honors. Lieut. Brown was the son of Lieut. Col. Albert E. Brown, Infantry, G. S. C., of 4000 Cathedral Avenue Northwest. He was graduated from West Point last June.

Ezras Israel to Open Enlarged Edifice Today

The Ezras Israel Congregation today at 5 p. m. will hold formal opening ceremonies for their enlarged edifice at Eighth and I Streets Northeast.

Participating in the ceremonies will be Rabbi Joshua Klavin, of Talmud Torah Synagogue; Rabbi Arthur Bogner, of Ezras Congregation; Rabbi Zemach Green, of Ohev Sholom Synagogue; Henry Futrovsky and others. Mr. and Mrs. S. Winter will donate two bookcases.

London Times Reports Own Bomb Attack

Offices Wrecked, but Chief Worry Was Getting Out Paper

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New York, Nov. 23.—The story of how the main office building of the Times of London, on Queen Victoria Street, was struck by a high-explosive bomb is told in the October issue of the Times House Journal, which has just been received here.

It was written by F. P. Bishop, assistant manager, one of the 300 persons on the premises when the Nazi bomb struck.

He and an associate were standing in a corner of the room—"then the crash, and darkness, and dust, and glass." While the professional firemen rallied his volunteers, Bishop and others made a tour with torches and hurricane lamps to determine the damage.

"Ruin and Wreckage"

Stumbling through glass and choking dust of "a desperate scene of ruin and wreckage," they found only two casualties, suffering from slight shock, and took them to the first-aid room to be put to bed. Everybody was safe in the gymnasium refuge and dormitory.

Down from the roof post came the three observers, "looking faintly stunned and surprised, but perfectly all right." Mja. J. J. Astor, chairman, who had been asleep in the board room, was found safe and sound.

But the property damage was serious, chiefly to the four-story "old building," though it is still standing, "scorched and scarred and inwardly ravaged." Editorial and advertising offices were wrecked, as was the manager's room and front office, at the foot of which the bomb left a huge crater.

Every one was moved down into the basement of the eight-story "new building" across Printing House Square, from the rear of the old building.

"I have never seen such calm efficiency under stress," said Bishop. "Not a sign of panic or distress anywhere. A bomb has knocked the Times Building down? Very well, but we have only printed 80,000 copies. . . ."

After a while the presses were started running again and the rest of the day's issue was printed. People went to bed on the benches and under them. Maj. Astor went back to sleep in his cubbyhole.

The Paper Comes Out

Then there was the problem of how to get out the next day's paper:

"How is the news room going to function? How is the classified department going to extract from this appalling mess the advertisements booked to occupy the front and back pages? And where are we going to put all the day staff? The editorial, managerial, advertisement, accounts departments have all disappeared

"The main telephone switchboard is out of action. So are the tape machines (news tickers.) And the rooms that can be made available are without windows and even without desks and chairs."

But all department heads were called in by special telephone from the basement. Builders shored up a damaged pier and cleared up the debris. Windows were boarded up. Desks and equipment were moved into the old composing room for the editorial staff blown out of their own offices.

"American methods" were adopted, with all the staff from messenger boy to editor in sight and call of each other. New lights, new telephones, new tape machines were installed. The classified workers crawled over "the mountains of wreckage to extract their vital records." And the paper came out.

Draft Evasion Charged to Two

Portland, Oreg., Nov. 23 (AP).—A Methodist minister and a college instructor are under Federal indictment for failure to register for the draft.

The Rev. Paul R. Ackerman, 31, pastor of Portland's Woodlawn Methodist Church, and Edwin A. Saunders, 25, Newburg, English instructor at Pacific College and a member of the Quaker Sect, were indicted secretly. Each said he was a conscientious objector and posted $500 bail. No trial date was set

Crimson Colors the Elis Blue At Yale-Harvard Grid Party

President's Uncle and Franklin Ellis Cheer at Annual Joint Luncheon; New Haven Alumni Admit Beer Was Good

"Hold 'em Yale!" an Eli elumnus pleaded as Harvard prepared to go over from the 1-foot line on second down.

Yale held its ancient rivals, all right—held them to 28 points—which made yesterday a happy occasion for the 65 old Harvard grads who attended an annual joint luncheon-broadcast at the Mayflower but left the Yales a dejected lot.

One of the most audible rooters was Frederic A. Delano, Harvard '85, uncle of President Roosevelt. The cheer he gave when the Crimson rushed its first touchdown across resounded through the Chinese Room like an echo in Mammoth Cave.

Ellis Allegiance Divided

It was a sad occasion for Tom Shearman, perhaps the liveliest Eli present, for all his years. At the beginning he led a starchy yell for Harvard, but after the game got under way he had nothing to yell about. He vented his peeve on a big black cigar.

Franklin H. Ellis, investment banker, was never quite sure who he was rooting for. He is Harvard '06, but Franklin H., jr., is a member of the Yale squad.

"I pull for Yale when my boy plays," he said, "but he's out of today's game on account of an injury, so I'm for Harvard to win."

Another interested broadcast listener was Charles Barnard, a Government lawyer, who starred on the Crimson football team nearly 40 years ago.

Beer Was Good, Anyway

Like Ellis, Edward B. Burling, jr., had a rooting interest in both teams. As president of the Yale Club, he had no alternative but to pull for the Blue, even if he did receive his law degree from Harvard after spending his undergraduate days at New Haven.

When it was all over, the blue pins on the Elis' coat lapels seemed bluer than ever.

"Oh, well," one of them sighed as the game-ending shot was fired, "the beer was good and 1941 is another year."

Rumania Joins Axis, Slovakia Next

AXIS, from Page 1.

understood there might be some delay, despite expectations that Bulgarian Premier Philoff and Foreign Minister Popoff would arrive in Berlin Tuesday. The United Press quoted Sofia reports that the Bulgarians await Soviet Russia's approval—which may or may not be forthcoming.]

[In Rome opinion was divided as to whether Bulgaria will formally join the Axis, although she is expected to make some gesture of friendship in the next few days. Spain's adherence was considered even more doubtful, the Times' Rome correspondent said.]

Neither Hungary nor Rumania have, however, become equal partners of Germany, Italy and Japan as the result of their signing a protocol of adhesion to the three-power pact of September 27.

For Doeme Sztojay, Hungarian minister to Berlin, although seated at the table with German Foreign Minister von Ribbentrop, Dino Buti, who represented Rome in today's ceremony, and Saburo Kurusu, Japanese Ambassador to Berlin, all of whom signed today's protocol for their governments, was not called upon to affix his signature on behalf of his government to any document but was merely a quiet spectator of this morning's activities.

Szotojay watched coldly while the Rumanian premier, Gen. Iion Antonescu—who with the Rumanian foreign minister, Prince Sturza, sat at the end of the table away from Szotojay—signed the protocol of the Rumanian military-economic-political alliance with the Axis.

Today's act of state, Antonescu declared, is not a "diplomatic formality such as has so often taken place in the last two decades," but a demonstration of new Rumanian orientation and the contribution of his country "to the reconstruction of Europe and the world, as well as the defense of the contemporary civilization, which is assured through a victory of the states united in the three-power pact."

Von Ribbentrop then extended greetings to Rumania.

Hitler did not make an appearance at the ratification of the ceremony this morning which impressed this correspondent as being a matter of fact affair.

Rumania Turned After French Debacle

By the Associated Press

Rumania, once strongly pro-British, began her swing toward the Axis soon after the fall of France last June.

Since then the course of events has swept her ever closer to the Axis orbit.

Until June, Rumania, fattened by territory acquired in the Allied victory in the World War, was bound tightly to Britain and France. They dominated her oil industry and guaranteed her territorial integrity. After France's fall, she installed a pro-Nazi government on July 4, and renounced her British guarantee.

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Madrid, Nov. 23.—For the first time it was admitted in the Spanish press today that Foreign Minister Ramon Serrano Suner has been discussing with Adolf Hitler the territorial gains Spain is to receive in reward for cooperating in the new European order the Fuehrer plans to create.

The disclosure was made in Arriba, Falangist Party organ. This paper, which frequently voices Suner's viewpoint, is the only Madrid newspaper to be allowed to comment on the foreign minister's new interviews with the Axis leaders.

Yugoslav Press Warns Sofia

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Belgrade, Nov. 23.—Bulgarian claims upon Yugoslav territory in southern Macedonia can lead nowhere except to disaster, the leading daily of south Serbia warned Bulgarian revisionists today, in an editorial of unusual violence.

The Skoplje "Glas Juga" (Voice of the South) published the inspired article in reply to agitation in the Bulgarian Parliament for territorial demands upon Yugoslavia.

The article attacks Bulgarian Deputy Peter Dumanoff who led the agitation in the Sobranje (Parliament) for the Macedonian revisionists.

Bulgaria's position remains the uppermost question today in foreign and diplomatic circles, and official denials from Serbia of two reports—that Bulgaria will shortly deliver a note to Greece and that there are no troop concentrations on the Greek and Turkish frontiers—were received with most profound interest.

Even the denial today by the Soviet Tass Agency that Hungary's signing of the tripartite pact had been made "in collaboration and with the complete understanding of Russia" was generally interpreted here as a part of the game of maneuver around Bulgaria.

Turkish and pro-British circles expressed the belief, however, that it is now, perhaps, too late to woo the Soviet government away from the Axis pact.

Axis quarters circulated a report credited to the British Broadcasting Co. that Germany has urged Yugoslav Foreign Minister Cinca-Markovic to come to Berlin. The B. B. C. carried no such report today and the official government sources reaffirmed tonight that no such invitation had been received.

To Discuss Papacy's Stand

Dr. John Tracy Ellis, of Catholic University faculty, will address the Pius Eleventh Guild today at 4 p. m. at the Hotel Grafton on the subject of "Position of the Papacy in the Present Crisis."

Racket Curb Before A. F. of L.

A. F. L., from Page 1.

eration and secretary of the resolutions committee, who declined to discuss any of the resolutions to be presented, said that the committee's report on all matters before it would be unanimous.

Matthew Woll, third vice president of the A. F. of L., is chairman of the committee and David Dubinsky, president of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, is a member.

The Dubinsky union, which voted in June to return its 250,000 members to the federation, had been seeking passage of a resolution giving the executive council summary power to order the removal of convicted union racketeers. While the resolutions committee's proposal falls short of this end, it was understood that the I. L. G. W. U. would make no fight against the recommendation on the floor.

It was expected that the proposal also would have the support of delegates who have contended that the A. F. L. should confine itself to a general condemnation of racketeering and leave the matter of dealing with dishonest leaders entirely in the hands of the affiliated unions.

The objection of some delegates to what they termed "loose phrasing" in the resolution presented by the garment workers was overcome thought the exclusion by the resolutions committee of a phrase calling for the expulsion of unionists convicted of "moral turpitude."

Would Serve Same End

Joseph S. Fay, vice president of the International Union of Operating Engineers, who registered his opposition to the Dubinsky resolution with his fists at 1 a. m. Thursday, told reporters a few hours later that he feared an arrest for card playing might be sufficient grounds for expulsion if the phrase were left in the resolution.

The readiness of the I. L. G. W. U. to accept the revised version issued by the resolutions committee was based, according to lobby reports, on its belief that it was important to establish the question of racketeering in international unions as a matter of direct concern to the federation.

By opening the way for the executive council to take action against corrupt officials in international unions the resolution would serve substantially the same purpose as the one originally proposed by the garment workers, in the opinion of convention leaders.

The executive council has always had power to remove undesirable elements from Federal unions, to which it issues direct charters, and city and State central bodies, but the autonomy of international unions has always stood in the way of federation action to require them to clean house.

With the most controversial subject before the convention apparently headed for amicable solution, other committees reported progress toward agreement on other points. One of the few issues that seemed likely to stir debate was the proposal of the executive council that it retain power to suspend in cases where two or more international unions conspired to form a dual organization.

Chest Officials Issue Plea

CHEST, from Page 1.

nounced.

Similar comparisons with last year showed the Government forces on the seventh day report in 1939 reached 73.36 per cent of the unit quota, as compared with 64.75 per cent this year. The Metropolitan, or residential, unit reached 67.3 per cent last year as compared with 65.30 per cent this year.

Group Solicitation Unit reached 56.34 per cent last year, and 63.13 per cent yesterday.

General Chairman Chauncey G. Parker, jr., plans to call the entire campaign committee together for a conference immediately after the report meeting tomorrow. Future action considered necessary "to speed the successful outcome of the campaign" will be considered at the onference.

With 116,904 contributions, totaling $1,270,884 now reported in, the drive is $69,725 behind schedule and has yet to raise 36 per cent of its total quota, Parker said.

Chamberlain Relatives Considered for Seat

London, Nov. 23.—Candidates under consideration to succeed the late Neville Chamberlain in the House of Commons include his widow, his son in law, Stephen Lloyd, and his son, Frank Chamberlain.

In the 1935 general election the former premier received 28,243 votes out of a total of more than 55,000 in the constituency of Edgbaston, Birmingham.

Vital Statistics

Births

Clete and Sarah Baum, boy.
Edward and Virginia Havis, girl.
John and Grace Burt, girl.
Robert and Amelia Cochran, boy.
Harold and Francelle Croal, girl.
Willard and Ruby Daughtry, boy.
Franklin and Alice Derrick, girl.
George and Mary Fanning, girl.
Virgil and Mary Hassler, girl.
Clayton and Priscilla Hixson, girl.
Forrest and Roberta Hutchison, boy.
Vincent and Ruth Judson, boy.
Howard and Priscilla Kline, girl.
Howard and Alma Lersner, girl.
Harold and Mary Mason, boy.
Ralph and Christine McAllister, girl.
Brien and Rosemary Mahon, girl.
Wilbur and Minnie Padgett, boy.
Charles and Josephine Payne, boy.
George and Elva Reeves, boy.
Howard and Virginia Scott, boy.
Ashley and Mary Seeley, boy.
Linwood and Mary Simmons, boy.
Wilmot and Flaira Equler, boy.
George and Mae Thornton, twins, girl and boy.
Jessie and Lucille Ward, boy.
James and Mildred Wolfe, girl.
Frank and Bernice Zeglin, girl.
Willie and Virginia Hill, boy.
Leroy and Margaret Holland, girl.
Harrison and Isabelle Malley, boy.
Louis and Kathleen Simms, boy.
Edward and Martha Ross, girl.

Applications for Marriage Licenses

Merlin W. Brough, 26, 1630 A Street Southeast, and Margaret Mary Ann Cunningham, 25, 5300 Kansas Avenue Northwest. The Rev. Austin Healy

Walter D Morris, 29, 1327 R Street Northwest, and Edna Ruth McCracken, 25, 637 Columbia Road Northwest. The Rev. Stephen Gill Spottswood.

George Edward Lessig, 50, Reading, Pa., and Annah Belle Cromwell, 30, 2019 Wisconsin Avenue Northwest. The Rev. James P. Sullivan.

Dennis M Landers, 29, 1812 N Street Northwest, and Gretchen McGowen, 25, 38 K Street Northwest. The Rev. Walter E. Price.

Theodore Rosenberg, 28, 1705 Irving Street Northwest, and Isabel Naiman, 24, 2517 Mozart Place Northwest. The Rev. Soloman H. Metz.

Thomas Jones, 20, 25 L Street Northwest, and Josephine Williams, 23, 1118 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest. The Rev. Ernest Wilson.

Bond Joseph Browning, 19, Takoma Park, Md., and Phyllis Kathleen Hose, 17, 3110 Wisconsin Avenue. The Rev. Albert H. Gilbert

Strod Austin Bock, 26, 3169 Eighteenth Street Northwest, and Dorothy Douglas Hand, 26, same address. The Rev. C. T. Warner

Thomas Matthew Carroll, 25, 3736 Twelfth Street Northeast, and Mary Elisabeth Flynn, 23, 1017 Michigan Avenue Northeast. The Rev. Walter J. Schmitz.

Walter L. Chism, 25, 418 Tenth Street Northeast, and Dorothy Blanche Greevy, 20, 1519 E Street Southeast. The Rev. Ralph W. Loew.

James Newton Delbert, 23, 1332 Nineteenth Street Northwest, and Mildred Doris Shoener, 20, Oringsburg, Pa. The Rev. F. B. Harris

August Anton Ahlers, 34, Arlington, Va., and Edna Fan Smith, 30, 1361 Park Road. The Rev. George L. Connor.

Lowis Thomas, 31, 462 F Street Northwest, and Bertja Ellis, 30, 1514 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest. The Rev. J. C. Banks.

Daniel Patrick Keenan, 26, 539 Twenty-first Street Northwest, and Anne Munkavich, 25, 2120 I Street Northwest. The Rev. John Harrington.

Hazel L. Spring, 43, 2216 Twelfth Street Northwest, and Helen Ward, 38, same address. The Rev. Robert Anderson.

George Ervin Thornton, 28, 338 Maryland Avenue Northeast, and Elsie Eileen Skufca, 22, Pueblo, Colo. The Rev. Edward P. McAdam.

Robert Kirkland, 22, 1919 L Street Northwest, and Cosina Brown, 21, 1820 L Street Northwest. The Rev. John E. Morris.

Thomas Joseph Marcucelli, 26, 316 Decatur Street Northwest, and Hilda Pazzani, 24, 3021 Tunlaw Road Northwest. The Rev. R. A. Phelan.

Morris Ellsworth Warner, 22, 1837 R Street Northwest, and Carol Hall Lesher, 22, Minneapolis. The Rev. Albert E. McCartney.

Otis Johnson, 27, 1529 Vermont Avenue Northwest, and Ethel Brooks, 23, 512 L Street Northwest. The Rev. C. T. Murray.

Frederick A. Albert, 24, 4456 Conduit Road, and Anna Marie V. DeCelis, 16, 1656 Thirty-third Street Northwest. The Rev. R. A. Phelan.

William Paul, 23, 514 Fourth Street Southwest, and Rose Lechler, 18, 7327 Georgia Avenue Northwest. The Rev. S. H. Metz.

[illegible] Jones, 42, 722 Fourth Street Northwest, and Angelee Bardon, 26, 909 Fourth Street Northwest. The Rev. Samuel W. Courts.

Marriage Licenses, Rockville

Henry L. Walker, 35, and Corinne Lund, 30, both of Washington.

John Joseph Egan, 25, Waterbury, Conn., and Jacklyn S. Dotterer, 22, Chevy Chase, Md.

Howard Snell Andrews, 23, Syracuse, N. Y., and Vera Bernice Smith, 23, Takoma Park, Md.

Charles F. Detmar, 35, Washington, and Rose McCormick, 27, New York, N. Y.

Deaths

Samuel Lancaster, 86, 3416 26th st ne.
Charles T. Cross, 81, 818 K st ne.
Rose Schroder, 80, Walter Reed Gen. Hospl.
Annie Riley, 77, Providence Hospl.
Isabell Hutchinson, 71, Providence Hospl.
Ada F. Slaymaher, 70, Casualty Hospl.
Max Feldman, 67, 490 I st sw.
Frank Delinski, 65, Gallinger Hospl.
Anna Heina, 65, 333 35th st ne.
Wilbur C. Balderson, 56, Garfield Hospl.
Eppie H. Bell, 62, Providence Hospl.
Elva Mac Alvanos, 50, 1410 Irving st nw.
Joseph B. Kingston, 50, 6212 30th st nw.
Severin Olsen, 45, 510 Buchanan st nw.
Frank L. Ach, 37, Walter Reed Gen. Hospl.
George F. Leigh, 17, Print, 907 11th st. se.
Jean D. Banks, 2, Gallinger Hospl.
Patrick Wingrove, 1, Gallinger Hospl.
Barbara M. Lynch, 7 months, Gallinger Hospl.
William H. Jackson, 67, Freedmen's Hospl.
William Clark, 86, 1641 Vermont st nw.
Harvey Duagherty, 65, 1650 Wis. ave. nw.
Mart E. Cooper, 61, 503 M st. nw.
James Prince, 52, 1820 12th st. nw.
Edward Incas, 50, 2650 Wis. ave. nw.
Cora B. Jones, 46, 2824 Sherman ave. nw.
Aurelia Long, 43, Georgetown Hospl.
Joseph Johnson, 41, Casualty Hospl.
James Clayton, 38, Gallinger Hospl.
Ruth Slaughter, 29, Freedmen's Hospl.
Emanuel Malvey, 26, Emergency Hospl.
Theodrice Whitfield, 24, Gallinger Hospl.
Alberta Epps, 24, Gallinger Hospl.
Andrew Robinson, 21, Georgetown Hospl.
Robert Brown, 4, Freedmen's Hospl.

What's Going on and Where

Tea

Sigma Delta Kappa Sorority, Carlton Hotel, 4 p. m.

Meeting

Bartenders Union, Local 75, Annapolis Hotel, 8 p. m.

Broadcast

American Forum of the Air, Willard Hotel, 7:45 p. m.

Hike

Wanderbirds Hiking Club, 8-mile hike from Annandale School via the old railroad bed, woods, roads and creekside trails to Fairfax, Va. Meet at National Theater at 9 a. m.

Convention

Antisaloon League, Calvary Baptist Church.

Ship Movements

AT NEW YORK

Arrived Yesterday

Chateau Thierry, from Panama.

Arrive Today

Jamaica, from Cristobal.

Arrive Tomorrow

Uruguay, from Buenos Aires.

Sail Today

No sailings scheduled.

Sail Tomorrow

Godafoss, for Reykjavik.
Robin Hood, for Cape Town.

Atlantic Clipper

AT NEW YORK

Depart Tuesday

Atlantic Clipper, 8:30 a. m., from La Guardia Field, for Bermuda, Horta, Lisbon.

Depart Thursday

Dixie Clipper, 8:30 a. m., from La Guardia Field, for Bermuda, Horta, Lisbon.

Pacific Clipper

AT SAN FRANCISCO

Depart Tuesday

China Clipper, leaves San Francisco for Honolulu, Guam, Manila.

DIED

KINGSTON, JOSEPH B. On Friday, November 22, 1940, at his residence, 6212 30th st. nw., JOSEPH B. KINGSTON, beloved husband of Audrey S. Kingston. He is also survived by his mother, two sisters and a brother, all of Elmira, N. Y. Funeral services at his late residence on Monday, November 25, at 9 a. m., thence to the Shrine of the Blessed Sacrament, 3726 Quesada st. nw., where mass will be offered at 9:30 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

KINGSTON, JOSEPH B. Washington Lodge, No. 15, B. P. O. Elks, will convene in Session of Sorrow at 7:30 p. m., Sunday, November 24, for the purpose of paying tribute to the memory of our late brother, JOSEPH B. KINGSTON, enrolled November 23, 1919, died November 22, 1940. Elk services at late residence, 6212 30th st. nw., at 8:30 p. m.
By order of:
L. MARTIN YOUNG, Exalted Ruler.
Attest: W. S. SHELBY, Secretary.

KINGSTON, JOSEPH B. Officers and members of Vincent B. Costello Post, No. 15, American Legion, are hereby notified of the death of Comrade JOSEPH B. KINGSTON, Friday, November 22. Remains resting at his late residence, 6212 30th st. nw. Funeral Monday, November 25, at 9 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.
FRANK D. NORTON, Commander.
ALBERT TATSPAUGH, Adjutant.

LEIGH, GEORGE F. On Wednesday, November 20, 1940, GEORGE F. LEIGH, beloved son of Russell O. and Emma Leigh. He also is survived by three sisters and three brothers. Funeral services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, November 25, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

LENOVITZ, ANNA B. Suddenly, on Friday, November 22, 1940, ANNA B. LENOVITZ, 68 years of age, beloved wife of Benjamin and devoted mother of Theodore H., Jacob L., Rebecca and Henry J. Lenovits. Funeral services at the Bernard Danzansky and Son funeral home, 3501 14th st. nw., Sunday, November 24, at 12 noon. Interment Adas Israel Cemetery.

MASON, RICHARD NELSON. On Friday, November 22, 1940, RICHARD NELSON MASON, the beloved husband of Blanche Andrews Mason and father of Elizabeth Nelson Mason. Remains resting at Chambers' Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw. Funeral services at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, North Glebe rd. and 26th st., Arlington, Va., on Monday, November 25, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Ivy Hill Cemetery, Alexandria, Va.

McCARTHY, MARY WELLER. On Friday, November 22, 1940, at Plattsburg, N. Y., MARY WELLER McCARTHY, beloved wife of the late Charles A. McCarthy. Notice of funeral later.

OSWELL, CHARLES A. On Friday, November 22, 1940, at the home of Dr. William H. Spicer, 901 21st st. South, Arlington, Va., CHARLES A. OSWELL, father of Mrs. Joseph K. Fry, of Fort Worth, Tex., and Mrs. Charles R. McCutcheon, of Washington, D. C. Mr. Oswell rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8424 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md. Services at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Rock Creek Cemetery, on Monday, November 25, at 11 a. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

PRINCE, GLADYS L. On Saturday, November 23, 1940, at Homeopathic Hospital, GLADYS L. PRINCE, beloved sister of Mrs. R. R. Critchfield, of Washington, D. C.; Frank Prince, of Killbuck, Ohio, and Mrs. Ruth Ralston, Mrs. Lucy Parker, Miss Ella Prince, and Charles Prince, all of Canton, Ohio. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., where services will be held Sunday, November 24, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Canton, Ohio.

SCHNEIDER, SARA ELIZABETH. On Friday, November 22, 1940, at her residence, 1504 17th st. nw., SARA ELIZABETH SCHNEIDER, daughter of Mrs. John A. Schneider. Funeral services at her late residence on Monday, November 25, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

SILENCE, CHARLES C. On Friday, November 22, 1940, CHARLES C. SILENCE, husband of the late Hattie G. Silence. Remains resting at Chambers' funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

SKORLOFF, FRIEDERIKE. On Saturday, November 23, 1940, FREDERIKE SKORLOFF, of 3849 28th st., Mount Rainier, Md., beloved wife of the late William Skorloff and mother of Mrs. Ewald O. Bankmann, of Mount Rainier, Md.; Mrs. H. O. Scheer, of Follett, Tex., and Mrs. H. Petereit, Mrs. C. Josuttis, Ernst and Max Skorloff, all of Germany. Remains resting at Wm. J. Nalley's funeral home, 3200 Rhode Island ave. ne., Mount Rainier, Md. Notice of funeral later.

SPILMAN, MOFFITT W. On Saturday, November 23, 1940, at his residence, 2915 Porter st. nw., MOFFITT W. SPILMAN, beloved husband of Laura M. Spilman; father of Landon Moffitt and Henry Baldwin Spilman. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

VIRTS, JOHN ROBERT. On Saturday, November 23, 1940, at Emergency Hospital, JOHN ROBERT VIRTS, beloved husband of the late Hazel Elsie Virts, and father of George Thomas Virts and Mrs. Anna Virginia Wilt. Funeral from the V. L. Speare Co., 1009 H st. nw., on Tuesday, November 26, at 10 a. m. Interment Lovettsville, Va.

VOLK, ADOLPH. On Friday, November 22, 1940, at his residence, 4338 Reno rd. nw., ADOLPH VOLK, beloved husband of Katherine Volk and father of Mrs. Ruth E. Ochs, Mrs. Dorothy D. Smith, and Miss Mary Adelaide Volk. Funeral services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, November 25, at 9:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

WHITMAN, AURELIA CURTISS. On Friday, November 22, 1940, AURELIA CURTISS WHITMAN, of 1474 Columbia rd. nw., beloved mother of Annette Trumbull, Laurence W. Trumbull and Esther T. Heath. Funeral services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, November 25, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

WIXSON, FRANKLIN G. On Friday, November 22, 1940, at Sibley Hospital, FRANKLIN G. WIXSON, husband of Marie I. Wixson and father of Mrs. Helen Salselin, of Oswego, N. Y., and Franklin G. Wixson, jr. Remains resting at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Services at the above funeral home on Monday, November 25, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

DIED

ACH, FRANK L. On Thursday, November 21, 1940, at Walter Reed Hospital, FRANK L. ACH, of 132 Madison st. nw., beloved husband of Loretta B. Ach. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, November 25, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

ACH, FRANK L. Washington Lodge, No. 15, B. P. O. Elks will convene in Session of Sorrow at 7:30 p. m., Sunday, November 24, for the purpose of paying tribute to the memory of our late brother, FRANK L. ACH, enrolled February 8, 1939, died November 21, 1940. Elk services at Hines' Chapel, 14th and Harvard sts. nw., at 8 p. m.
By order of:
L. MARTIN YOUNG, Exalted Ruler.
Attest: W. S. SHELBY, Secretary.

ACH, FRANK L. A special communication of Brightwood Lodge, No. 43, F. A. A. M., is called for Monday, November 25, 1940, at 12 noon, for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late brother, FRANK L. ACH, Senior Warden. By order of the Worshipful Master.
HENRY C. STEIN, Secretary.

BELL, EPPIE H. On Thursday, November 21, 1940, EPPIE H. BELL, beloved brother of Edward B., Gilbert B., Archie L. Bell and Annie Gordon. Funeral services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, November 25, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

BURT, GEN. WILLIAM H. On Thursday, November 21, 1940, at Westwood, Mass., GEN. WILLIAM H. BURT, U. S. A., retired. Funeral services at Fort Myer Chapel on Monday, November 25, at 1 p. m. (Chicago and Burlington, Vt., papers, please copy.)

CLIFFORD, ALICE S. On Saturday, November 23, 1940, at the home of her daughter, 6100 Brookeville rd., Chevy Chase, Md., ALICE S. CLIFFORD, wife of the late Oscar F. Clifford and mother of Mrs. Andrew D. Forter and Mrs. Harry B. Thomas. Funeral services at the above residence on Monday, November 25, at 10 a. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

CROSS, JAMES GARLAND, SR. On Friday, November 22, 1940, at his home, 4015 Leland st., Chevy Chase, Md., JAMES GARLAND CROSS, Sr., beloved husband of Lilian Eubank Cross and father of James Garland Cross, jr. Funeral services at the Bethesda funeral home of William Reuben Pumphrey, 7005 Wisconsin ave., on Monday, November 25, at 11 a. m. Interment Rockville Union Cemetery.

DAVIDGE, ANNA WASHINGTON. On Friday, November 22, 1940, ANNA WASHINGTON DAVIDGE, daughter of the late Walter Dorsey and Anna Washington Davidge. Funeral services at her late residence, 1826 Eye st. nw., on Monday, November 25, at 2:30 p. m. Interment private.

DYE, CECIL. On Saturday, November 23, 1940, at the Alexandria Hospital, CECIL DYE, beloved son of Lucy B. Dye. He is also survived by three sisters and seven brothers. Remains resting at Chambers' funeral home, 517 11th st. se., until 10:30 a. m., Monday, November 25. Services at Grace Methodist Church at 2 p. m. Interment Grace Methodist Church Cemetery, Bristerburg, Va.

ECKSTEIN, WILLIAM F. On Saturday, November 23, 1940, WILLIAM F. ECKSTEIN, beloved brother of Anna L. Eckstein. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, November 25, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

GOLDING, JAMES R. On Friday, November 22, 1940, JAMES R. GOLDING, beloved husband of Edith Golding (nee Gray), of 507 14th st. ne. Funeral from the Timothy Hanlon funeral home, 3831 Georgia ave. nw., on Monday, November 25, at 1:30 p. m. Services at Fort Myer Chapel at 2 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

GALLENNE, JOSEPHINE. On Thursday, November 21, 1940, at her residence, 814 6th st. ne., JOSEPHINE GALLENNE (nee Joly), beloved wife of the late Jean B. Gallenne and mother of Mrs. A. Poyet, Mrs. A. B. Connor, Mrs. Charles Clarke, Mrs. W. Brinks, Jean H. Gallenne and Mrs. R. D. Conklin. Funeral from the Timothy Hanlon funeral home, 3831 Georgia ave. nw., on Monday, November 25, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Aloysius Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

HALL, MAUDE. On Saturday, November 23, 1940, at her residence, 336 11th st. se., MAUDE HALL, beloved daughter of Mary R. Colgate. She is also survived by two brothers and two sisters. Funeral from Chambers' funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, November 26, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

HAMES, JEAN DOROTHEA. On Friday, November 22, 1940, JEAN DOROTHEA HAMES, the beloved wife of Frank T. HAMES and mother of Beverly J. and Jack Keith Hames; daughter of Jean D. and Grace Ross. Also survived by one sister and three brothers. Services at the residence, 3910 Georgia ave. nw., on Monday, November 25, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

HUBBARD, WALTER JAMES, JR. On Thursday, November 21, 1940, at U. S. Naval Hospital, WALTER JAMES HUBBARD, JR., beloved husband of Elsie P. Hubbard and son of Rev. Walter J. Hubbard, sr. and brother of S. B., David F. and Dr. William B. Hubbard, of Flint, Mich.; Mrs. Henry W. Link, Mrs. Sarah H. Roult and Mrs. Ruth H. Cloyd, of Tallahassee, Fla. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., until 10:30 a. m. Monday, November 25. Services at Fort Myer Chapel at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. (Harrisonburg, Va., papers, please copy.)

HUTCHINSON, ISABELL N. On Friday, November 22, 1940, at Providence Hospital, ISABELL N. HUTCHINSON, of 806 You st. ne., wife of the late Bruce E. Hutchinson and mother of Russell E., Chauncey C., Wilbur F. and Bernard E. Hutchinson. She is also survived by one brother, Mr. Leonard C. Norton. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, November 25, at 11 a. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers.

Deceased.	Undertaker.
Leigh, George F.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Hubbard, Walter James, Jr.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Bell, Eppie H.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Mason, Richard Nelson	W. W. Chambers Co.
Wixson, Franklin G.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Hames, Jean D.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Eckstein, William F.	W. W. Chambers Co.
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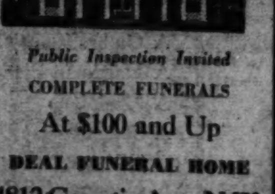

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Dies Trying To Smear FBI, Jackson Says

Says Committee's Publicity Has Spoiled Cases for Bureau

DIES, from Page 1.

1,500 agents" but "there have been no convictions based upon espionage and sabotage."

"All of the convictions of the Fifth Columnists have been brought about as a result of our committee's work," the statement added.

Dies declared that Jackson "indorsed the League for Peace and Democracy, which openly advocated sabotage against the United States in the event of war;" that he "dismissed 15 indictments against Communists in Detroit" and that he "has spoken for such organizations as the Consumers National Federation and has written for the League for American Writers."

Dies accused FBI agents of hampering the work of his committee and said that "Jackson's record of encouraging Communist organizations in America would do far more to undermine public confidence" than any action of the Congressman's.

"The people want and demand unified action on the part of all Government agencies," Dies continued, "to the end that Fifth Column and Trojan horse organizations such as the ones encouraged and indorsed by Mr. Jackson will be exposed and successfully combatted.

"We can not permit the slogan to become; 'any resemblance between this explosion and sabotage is purely coincidental.'"

Dies has frequently accused the F. B. I. of failure to attack with sufficient vigor the problems of sabotage, espionage and propaganda. In a recent press conference he said that if the F. B. I. was now working on said matters it was "the first time, to my own knowledge."

The Texan told reporters, on his return to Washington November 16, that the Justice Department is trying to combat Fifth Column activities with tactics discredited by events in Europe. The approach "must be radically revised," he declared, stating that it was fruitless "to wait until you catch the Fifth Columnist in the act." He asserted publicity would disarm Fifth Columnists before they had a chance to injure this country's interests, adding that he would urge Congress to give $1,000,000 appropriation to his committee.

Jackson retorted that "it is highly regrettable that Mr. Dies should seek to undermine the confidence of the American public in the F. B. I., which has long been regarded, and which I think deserves to rank, as the finest investigative organization in the world."

Had More Evidence

The Attorney General indirectly questioned the value of the Dies Committee's inquiry into German-inspired fifth column activities in the United States by submitting evidence to show that the F.B.I. has investigated several persons who figure prominently in the committee's "white paper" over a longer period and in greater detail than had the Dies agents.

Manfred Zapp, director of Transocean News Service, had been under FBI scrutiny for some time, Jackson said, and the Justice Department "was trying to complete a legal case with admissible evidence." Premature disclosures by the Dies Committee "made further effort in this direction fruitless." Zapp's activities are now under grand jury investigation here.

Heinrich Peter Fassbender, whom Dies questioned in Chicago last Monday and described as a former agent of Hitler's dread Gestapo, "has long been known" to the FBI, Jackson commented.

Summarizing the "detailed record of his life and activities from his birth in Dusseldorf in 1917 down to the present time," contained in FBI files, Jackson said:

"In experienced investigative circles Fassbender is known as a professional and unreliable informer. He has been known to offer to sell information on both Communists and Nazis for a price."

"I make no criticism of Mr. Dies for examining this witness," the Attorney General continued. "It may be that he may furnish information or leads which might be useful for the purposes of a legislative investigating committee, but witnesses of Fassbender's type are of limited usefulness for court purposes. I do not feel that evidence obtained from such a source can properly be used as a springboard from which to launch an attack on the methods of the FBI."

In his reference to the Vultee strike Jackson said the confidential FBI report to defense officials identifies "those leaders of the strike who are either members of the Communist Party or affiliated with the Communists and the persons who are the contacts between the strike committee and the leaders of the Communist Party."

Wisconsinites Help Minnesotans to Celebrate

Post Staff Photo

BURYING THE HATCHET—The Wisconsin and Minnesota banners were side by side last night at a dance at Hotel 2400 sponsored by the societies of the two States. Earlier in the day the University of Wisconsin football team bowed to Minnesota at Madison. Holding the banners are (from left) Mrs. Dobbins Kersteter and Mrs. Clifford Stephens (Minnesota) and Jean Ehler and Julie Ziltner (Wisconsin)

Text of Jackson's Criticism of Dies

The text of Attorney General Jackson's statement concerning the Dies "white paper" on subversive activities in America:

I very much regret that Congressman Dies has seen fit to accompany his recent disclosures with an effort to disparage and discredit the good work of the Federal Bureau of Investigation under Director J. Edgar Hoover.

I have inclined to the view that there was sufficient field to warrant the publicity activities of a legislative investigating committee even if some of those activities have the effect of endangering by premature exposure the work of this department. It would not seem, however, that such legislative activities need be accompanied by attacks on the Federal Bureau of Investigation, whose purpose in investigation is quite different from that of a legislative committee and, of course, should not and must not compete with the legislative committee for publicity.

The fact that much of the work of the Federal Bureau of Investigation is necessarily carried on quietly and without publicity does not diminish its effectiveness. For example, Mr. Dies says that next week he will investigate the strike at the Vultee Aircraft Corporation. The Federal Bureau of Investigation already has investigated this strike and has supplied confidential reports to the War and Navy Departments and to the National Defense Commission. This confidential report describes the Communist influence which caused and which is prolonging the strike. It identified those leaders of the strike who are either members of the Communist Party or affiliated with the Communists and the persons who are the contacts between the strike committee and the leaders of the Communist Party.

While the activities of the parties involved may not constitute a Federal crime warranting prosecution, the details have been furnished to the War and Navy Department and to the National Defense Commission so that they may take such action as may be warranted in the protection of the Government's interests.

Zapp Case Far Advanced

The Dies Committee has published a report on the propaganda activities of Manfred Zapp and Transocean News Service. These activities had been under investigation by the Federal Bureau of Investigation which was trying to complete a legal case with admissable evidence. The action of the committee made further effort in this direction fruitless and on October 28 last, based on Federal Bureau of Investigation reports and the Dies material, the criminal division of the Department of Justice instituted a grand jury investigation of Zapp, the Transocean News Service and others, to determine whether violations of Federal law were involved. This secret grand jury investigation is now in progress in the District of Columbia.

At Chicago, Congressman Dies announced that Heinrich Peter Fassbender, described by Mr. Dies as a former Gestapo agent, would describe the full workings of the Gestapo in this country. Fassbender has long been known to the Federal Bureau of Investigation. Its files contain a detailed record of his life and activities from his birth in Dusseldorf, Germany, on August 14, 1917, down to the present time. In this country he has operated under 15 lifferent aliases in addition to the name Fassbender. He entered the United States on August 2, 1938, jumping ship when the S. S. Westmoreland, of the Bernstein Line, docked at Pier No 3, in Hoboken, N. J. He has worked in this country as a waiter in New York City, as a taxi driver in California, and he has twice been the subject of Federal Bureau of Investigation white-slave investigations. He is also suspected of having operated a confidence game.

In experienced investigation circles Fassbender is known as a professoinal and unreliable informer. He has been known to offer to sell information on both Communists and Nazis for a price. I make no criticism of Mr. Dies for examining this witness. It may be that he may furnish information or leads which might be useful for the purpose of a legislative investigating committee, but witnesses of Fassbender's type are of limited usefulness for court purposes, and I do not feel that evidence obtained from such a source can properly be used as a springboard from which to launch an attack on the methods of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Record Against Sabotage

In the protective field the Federal Bureau of Investigation has been making a highly creditable record. In September of 1939 at the request of the War and Navy Departments the bureau initiated a program of surveying the protective facilities of industrial plants. The program extends to all plants in which the War and Navy Departments have a particular interest. To date, the War and Navy Departments have requested surveys of 1,214 plants.

Surveys have been completed and reports and recommendations have been submitted, or are being submitted, with reference to 1,032 of these plants. A total of 112 plants are in the process of survey at the present time. Among the 70 plants yet to be surveved are a number in which the survey is being held in abeyance pending completion of building programs, awaiting the outcome of labor difficulties and for other reasons. It is anticipated that the remaining surveys will have been completed by December 1.

The rate at which these surveys can be made is indicated by the fact that between October 22 and November 14, 668 surveys were completed.

The surveys are conducted by a specially trained group of FBI agents and are intended to reduce to an absolute minimum the possibilities of espionage and sabotage operations within the plants surveyed. The surveys cover the entire physical property of the companies upon the priority list and include a study of the plant police force, the communication system, the care of confidential materials, handling of mail, the issuance of identification badges to employees, a study of power lines and source of power, as well as other sources of essential materials, the establishment of restricted areas and all other items and factors pertinent to the proper protection of the plant.

Anticipating increased activity in this type of work in the future in view of the present rearmament program, a course of training has been installed in the Training Division of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, which is designed to qualify all of the Special Agents of the FBI in this type of work.

The Dies Committee has reported on the activities of Ferdinand Kertess in the field of international business and espionage. The activities of Kertess have been under inquiry by the Department of Justice for a year and a half. Kertess was subpenaed by the department to appear before the Temporary National Economic Committee in May of 1939 and he appeared and testified in connection with the department's investigation of the berylium industry. This investigation, which was the subject of public hearings before the TNEC, demonstrated that the berylium industry was subject to patent control and penetration by German interests.

For over two years the Department of Justice has been investigating the penetration of foreign influence into American industry. Indictments have already been obtained in three industries. In addition, there are pending investigations in a large number of defense industries involving foreign penetration and control.

I am disclosing these facts to reassure the American public as to the ability of the Department of Justice and the Federal Bureau of Investigation to cope with any situation which may arise.

I think it is highly regrettable that Mr. Dies should seek to undermine the confidence of the American public in the Federal Bureau of Investigation, which has long been regarded, and which I think deserves to rank, as the finest investigative organization in the world.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation has gone about its task in an efficient and workmanlike manner without alarmist tactics and without sensationalism. It will continue to supply the prospective agencies and Government authorities with reliable, thoroughly sifted evidence as to subversive activities in this country. Efforts to arouse public sentiment or emotion, if that be desirable, will have to come from other sources.

Parley Resumed In Vultee Strike

STRIKE, from Page 1.

the wages are compatible with the American standard of living."

The union struck for a minimum wage of 75 cents an hour instead of the 50 which had been paid. It agreed to accept the company's new offer of 55 cents to start and 62½ cents after three months, for beginners, but balked on the nonstrike and arbitration provisions.

"We don't feel," President Richard W. Millar, of Vultee, said as the conference was resumed, "that we would be able to discharge our obligations to the national defense program if we risk a recurrence of this strike.

"The union has warned us that they expect to make further demands after January 1. We feel that it is essential that both parties be bound by arbitration. There are more things than industrial peace involved in this position."

New Kensington, Pa., Nov. 23 (AP). Simultaneously with the arrival of a Federal labor conciliator, the executive board of a striking C. I. O. local at the strategic Aluminum Co. of America plant today charged the company with "full responsibility for the walkout and for holding up the national defense program."

The United States Department of Labor mediator, E. C. McDonald, arrived in late afternoon in this Western Pennsylvania town 20 miles north of Pittsburgh, to attempt to settle the dispute that closed the vast plant making airplane metal and other defense necessities.

McDonald immediately conferred with representatives of the union and company, spokesmen said. Further conferences were scheduled for tomorrow.

The strike began early yesterday as a union protest against the company's refusal to dismiss one man, a sheet mill worker the union has charged threatened a union official during a dispute over dues. The company has declined comment. The sheet worker subsequently paid his dues in full, a union spokesman said:

Costello Repeats Charge Strike Is Sabotage

Representative Costello (Democrat, of California), who, on Friday, was among those in the House to advocate legislative action to prevent strikes in defense industries, returned to the attack on the Vultee strike in a statement issued from his office yesterday.

"The issue is no longer a company versus C. I. O. controversy," the statement said.

"The issue belongs to the people of the United States and their Government.

"Can a group of CIO leaders arbitrarily refuse to guarantee to the people a continuous, uninterrupted flow of production in defense industries?"

"Brig. Gen. John B. Brooks, commandant of Randolph Field, 'West Point of the Air,' stated yesterday that the Army already faces a shortage of basic training planes. Vultee is the sole source of this type of plane.

"The Dies Committee and others have warned continuously of impending violent sabotage of aircraft plants . . . bombs and machinery crippling.

"Why not the less violent but more effective method of so-called 'legal sabotage' by stopping the flow of production by a series of strikes?

"The challenge has been hurled. The warnings have come true.

"Can the American democratic system meet the situation, or do we follow the road of France which couldn't meet it . . . to ruin?

"Let's get action. Let's nip this attempt in the bud. If we do not, the gate is open and the road is clear—for the dictators.

"Vultee is the 'guinea pig.'"

Dr. Brun to Preach

Dr. Marcel J. Brun, pastor of the French Church of Philadelphia, who filled the pulpit of the Washington French congregation often last year while the pastor, the Rev. Andre Liotard, was absent, will be the guest preacher at the French service at St. John's Episcopal Church today at 4 p. m.

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73% in Poll Favor Stress On Education

Survey Shows Those Who Lack Schooling See 'Over-Emphasis'

Those who lack schooling themselves tend to believe that education is being over-emphasized, according to a survey by the American Youth Commission and the American Institute of Public Opinion, directed by Dr. George Gallup.

The survey, announced yesterday by the National Education Association, showed that only 21 per cent of the population of the United States believes education is over-emphasized, while 73 per cent believe the contrary.

The poll indicated that the most favorable attitude toward learning is found among those who themselves attended high school and college, 2 per cent of these saying they approved of present emphasis. On the other hand, 68 per cent of those who did not attend high school or college declared education was over-emphasized.

Widely stated by the critics of education was a belief that schools today fail to install practical knowledge.

The National Education Association plans to publish the complete results of the survey.

Daniel Younger, Marathon Racer, Killed by Auto

Baltimore, Nov. 23 (AP).—Daniel K. Younger, 64-year-old veteran marathon runner and mail department employe of the Baltimore Sun, was struck and killed by an automobile early today while waiting for a street car en route to work.

Both of Younger's legs—legs that pumped over gruelling distance courses for more than 30 years—were broken. He died shortly afterward in West Baltimore General Hospital.

Younger, who began distance racing when he was 33, observed his sixty-fourth birthday June 30 by participating in a 10-mile road run Most of his running was done in the Baltimore-Washington-Philadelphia area.

His first race, in 1909, was a 20-mile jog from Laurel to Baltimore. His best races, in his own opinion, were the 20 miles from Washington to Laurel in 2 hours, 26 minutes, and the 16 miles from Havre de Grace to Elkton in 1 hour, 40 minutes.

Frederick Heads to Act On Police Merit System

Special Dispatch to The Post

Frederick, Md., Nov. 23.—A special meeting of the Mayor and Board of Aldermen will be held next week to give full consideration to the report of the Police Commission, which was filed with city officials several months ago. The report recommended hiring of a chief of police from outside the city and placing of all members of the force under the merit system in order to remove the department from political influence.

Present members of the force were appointed only until December 15 when city officials are expected to have acted on recommendations of the commission.

R. H. Phillips Dies; Ex-Md. Postmaster

Salisbury, Md., Nov. 23 (AP).—R. H. Phillips, real estate agent and former Salisbury postmaster, died today of a heart attack.

Phillips began his business career here as a clerk in the Peninsula Hotel, later leasing and operating it until it burned in 1929. He served as postmaster 14 years. Earlier, he had managed the Chincoteague Hotel at Chincoteague, Va. A Republican, Phillips was active in the last campaign.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Monday.

Rites Held for Two Killed in W. Va. Crash

Special Dispatch to The Post

Martinsburg, W. Va., Nov. 23.—Services were held in Franklin, Pendleton county, for Herman Evick, 58, and Boyd Warner, 24, who were killed when a WPA truck taking workers back to Franklin overturned at the Smith Creek bridge on the State highway, two miles south of that town.

All but four of the 14 workers in the truck were injured or killed.

Church to Dedicate New Sunday School

Special Dispatch to The Post

Cumberland, Md., Nov. 23.—Pleasant Grove Methodist Church, on the Baltimore Turnpike, will be reopened tomorrow with the dedication of a large addition to be used for Sunday school purposes. This church, the Rev. Robert H. Parker, pastor, was founded in 1876. The Rev. Dr. J. Martin Gillum, Baltimore, will preach in the morning. In the afternoon the Rev. Dr. Harry Evaul, Hagerstown, district superintendent, will speak and consecrate the building.

Life on the Ocean Wave 'Swell,' Say Returned D. C. Reservists

Post Staff Photo

THEY ENJOY NAVY LIFE—Albert Jenkins (left) and John Hamaker, who went on a cruise with Naval Reserves. They had "a swell time" and "ate like kings"

Two Washington men returned yesterday from a 22-day Naval Reserve cruise to Panama and reported no truth to the rumor that sailors live on beans and hardtack.

"We ate like kings—even better than at home," said Reservists John Hamaker, of 606 Nicholson Street Northwest, and Albert M. Jenkins, of 1608 Sixteenth Street Southeast.

Both asserted they had "a swell time" on the cruise. They had but one criticism to make of Navy life—the 5:30 reveille bugle. That, they reasoned, is too early to get up, even for a 1940-style Navy breakfast.

Recreation aboard ship apparently has changed also. Craps are out, poker is no more—instead officers and men have become contract bridge experts.

Most impressive phase of the cruise was that when 1,000 reservists from two cruisers were given shore leave in Panama City at the same time, the boys said, "Sailors seemed to outnumber Panamanians 10 to 1."

With about 500 other college-trained reservists aboard the U. S. S. New York, the District men followed a standard program from 5:30 a. m. to 7 p. m. on week days, cleaning the entire ship on Fridays, and stood inspection Saturday mornings, having Sundays free.

The typical day, Hamaker said, began with cleaning the brass and swabbing down the decks at 6 a. m. Breakfast followed at 7:30. Lectures on seamanship, navigation and technical phases of Navy life were given from 8 a. m. until noon and from 1 p. m. until 4.

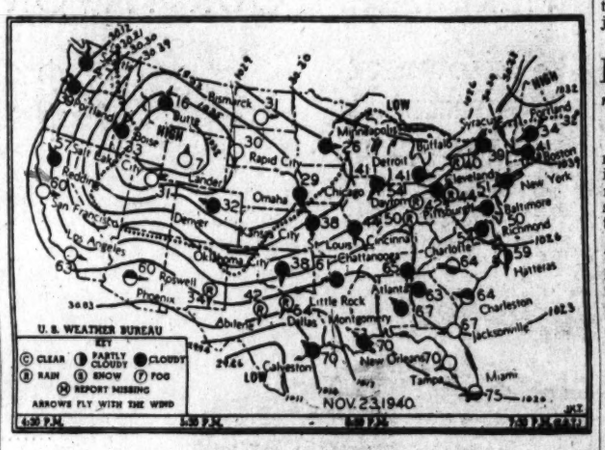
The young men took turns standing watches, the most unpopular of which was in the fire room—with a temperature of 135 degrees and shifts lasting an hour.

In the evenings the trainees were frequently treated to movies, which are exchanged between ships usually shown a week or two before coming to Washington for commercial showings, Jenkins said.

They plan to follow through their training and to eventually join the Navy. Hamaker resigned from his job with the Associated Press to go on the cruise and now plans to take the three months course at Northwestern University to obtain his reserve commission.

Jenkins has completed the course and received his commission as reserve ensign soon after the New York docked at Norfolk Wednesday. He is waiting for further orders and expects to be sent to Hawaii shortly.

The Weather



Today's Sun and Tide Table

	A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises 7:00	High tide.	2:51 3:31
Sun sets 4:49	Low tide.	9:38 10:16

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau.
Washington, D. C., Saturday—7:30 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Occasional rain Sunday and Monday with moderate temperature; gentle east to southeast winds Sunday.

For Virginia—Cloudy, occasional rain in north portion Sunday and by afternoon or night in south portion; occasional rain Monday, moderate temperatures followed by colder in southwest portion Monday.

For Maryland—Occasional rain Sunday and Monday with moderate temperature.

Conditions

Pressure continues low over southern Texas, Laredo, 1008.8 millibars (29.79 inches), with a trough extending northeastward to the Ohio Valley. Pressure continues high from the North Atlantic States, Caribou, Me., 1032.2 millibars (30.48 inches) westward over the Lake region, the Plains States, and the Rocky Mountain region, Rock Springs, Wyo., 1041.0 millibars (30.74 inches). During the last 24 hours there have been heavy rains in portions of the west Gulf States and moderate rains in the Central Valleys, the southern Plains, and the southern Rocky Mountain region. The 30-hour rainfall at Palestine, Tex., exceeded 12 inches. Temperatures have fallen in the middle and north Atlantic States and over the southern Plains.

Local Weather Report

Temperature—Midnight, 61; 2 a. m., 55; 4 a. m., 52; 6 a. m., 53; 8 a. m., 52; 10 a. m., 53; 12 noon, 56; 2 p. m., 59; 4 p. m., 59; 6 p. m., 55; 8 p. m., 54; 10 p. m., 52. Highest, 60; lowest, 50.

Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 66; 1:30 p. m., 44; 7:30 p. m., 50. Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), 0. Hours of sunshine—5.5. Per cent of possible sunshine—56.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated deficiency of temperature since January 1, 1940, 273 degrees.

Excess of temperature since November 1, 1940, 94 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1940, 1.74 inches.

Excess of precipitation since November 1, 1940, 2.15 inches.

Temperatures and Precipitation

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Saturday, Nov. 23, 7:30 p. m.

	Highest Sat.	Lowest Sat. night	Fri. 7:30 p.m.	Rain-fall
Washington, D. C.	60	51	55	....
Albuquerque, N. Mex.	46	38	38	0.01
Asheville, N. C.	74	45	63	....
Atlanta, Ga.	70	53	63	0.05
Atlantic City, N. J.	55	44	50	....
Baltimore, Md.	57	44	50	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	41	22	30	....
Boston, Mass.	45	44	41	0.06
Buffalo, N. Y.	41	40	40	....
Butte, Mont.	20	—19	16	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	39	12	30	....
Chicago, Ill.	43	38	41	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	50	42	50	0.47
Cleveland, Ohio	43	38	42	....
Davenport, Iowa	43	35	41	0.04
Denver, Colo.	34	25	32	0.04
Des Moines, Iowa	34	32	30	....
Detroit, Mich.	42	40	41	....
Duluth, Minn.	30	26	24	....
El Paso, Tex.	56	42	40	0.79
Fort Worth, Tex.	65	62	52	1.63
Galveston, Tex.	73	68	70	0.02
Houghton, Mich.	36	28	34	0.05
Jacksonville, Fla.	79	63	67	0.01
Indianapolis, Ind.	44	38	42	0.35
Huron, S. Dak.	38	26	32	....
Kansas City, Mo.	40	36	38	0.03
Little Rock, Ark.	63	53	61	0.06
Los Angeles, Calif.	67	47	63	....
Louisville, Ky.	55	48	54	0.27
Memphis, Tenn.	64	60	63	0.09
Miami, Fla.	78	72	75	0.22
Mpls-St. P., Minn.	30	30	26	....
Mobile, Ala.	78	55	68	....
New Orleans, La.	76	64	70	....
New York, N. Y.	55	45	48	....
North Platte, Nebr.	45	27	35	....
Omaha, Nebr.	30	30	29	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	55	41	48	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	63	38	60	0.07
Pittsburgh, Pa.	47	40	44	0.01
Portland, Me.	39	38	34	....
Portland, Oreg.	43	38	39	....
Rapid City, S. Dak.	41	13	30	....
St. Louis, Mo.	45	43	44	0.22
Salt Lake City, Utah	23	5	22	....
San Antonio, Tex.	79	72	76	0.24
San Diego, Calif.	69	42	63	....
San Francisco, Calif.	63	37	60	....
Savannah, Ga.	76	55	68	....
Seattle, Wash.	48	31	47	0.01
Springfield, Ill.	43	39	42	0.29
Tampa, Fla.	80	63	70	....

Montgomery County Police Hunt Attacker

Bethesda Domestic, 26, Is Choked and Criminally Assaulted

Montgomery County police last night were seeking a large colored man for criminally assaulting a 26-year-old woman employed as a domestic in a Bethesda home.

Several men were questioned at the Bethesda police station yesterday and later released. County Police Chief Andrew Newman took charge of the investigation, assisted by Detective Sergt. Theodore Volten and Officers Paul Alexander and Ernest Thompson.

The woman was returning to her employer's home in the 200 block of Wilson Lane about 9 p. m. Thursday when a colored man approached her and asked directions to a street, police said.

The woman told police the man then dragged her into a field, placing his hand over her mouth to stifle her screams.

Dr. Leo Donovan, of Bethesda, who examined the woman, said there were marks of a man's hand on her throat and that she had been criminally assaulted.

Mexican Divorce Mill May Have Bilked Hundreds

El Paso, Texas, Nov. 23 (AP).—Possibility that "several hundred" Americans might be possesors of bogus Mexican divorces manufactured by an alleged "counterfeit divorce factory" drew the attention today of both United States and Mexican authorities.

The bogus decrees were reported to bear the signatures of minor court judges of small towns in the state of Chihuahua.

Attention of United States Postal authorities was called to the case by Judge Ricardo Carilli Duran of the Juarez civil court—itself for years the mecca of Americans seeking "easy" but legal Mexican divorces.

Judge Carillo Duran said he believed at least 48 "divorce" documents—impressively garnished with seals and red ribbon—had been granted to Americans, all bearing the signatures of minor Chihuahua judges.

Draft Law Faces Test in Court

New York, Nov. 23 (AP).—Attorneys for four men accused of evading the Selective Service law announced today that they would start court action Monday to test the law's constitutionality.

They indicated they would attack the law on grounds that it deprived draftees of liberty without due process of law and that it subjected them to enforced servitude. The four, accused of failure to register, are Stanley Rapperport, Howard Schoenfeld and Albert Herling, of New York City, and Francis B. Hall, of Newark, N. J.

Huber to Direct State NYA Music

Frederick R. Huber, municipal director of music, has agreed to act as musical director for the National Youth Administration in Maryland, according to announcement from Ryland N. Dempster, State youth administrator.

He is well known as an organizer in musical circles, being connected with the Lyric Theater Opera and the Baltimore Symphony, which is starting its twenty-fourth season under his direction.

Lutheran Society Plans Services At Institutions

The Inner Mission Society will conduct the following services today:

The Bible classes in the tuberculosis wards of Gallinger Hospital will be taught by Miss Letha Horn, Miss Martha Folk and Miss Dysinger.

Mrs. William Moore will have charge of the service at the District Training School for the Feeble Minded at Laurel.

The service at the Florence Crittenton Home will be conducted by the Rev. Edward Goetz.

The Rev. George Bowers will have charge of the service at the Adult Sanatorium in Glenn Dale, Md.

The Rev. George Grewenow will speak at the Industrial Home School, and Miss Helen Scheidecker will be the pianist.

Miss Frances Dysinger will speak at the thanks offering service in Harrisburg tonight.

Almazan, Olive Branch in Hand, On Way to Mexico

Baltimore, Nov. 23 (AP).—Gen. Juan Andreu Almazan, recent candidate for the Mexican presidency and now en route to Mexico City, "believes it is his duty to avoid any struggle between the Mexican people, his brother, Dr. Leonidas Almazan, said tonight.

Dr. Almazan said the general and his family, who have been in the United States several months, left by train for the Mexican capital last night.

The Mexican chamber of deputies on September 12 proclaimed Gen. Manuel Avila Camacho President-elect on the basis of an electoral commission report saying he had defeated Almazan in the disputed July 7 election. Camacho, supported by President Lazaro Cardenas' administration, is to take office December 1.

Dr. Almazan said the object of his brother's trip was to "avoid any possibility of a revolution" and that the general "was disposed to do all that was humanly possible to do in order that the will of the Mexican people was respected."

Hearings to Open On Marital Test Bill Tomorrow

Public sentiment for a premarital examination bill for the District will be tested tomorrow at 10 a. m. when a special Commissioners' committee will begin hearings on Health Officer George C. Ruhland's proposals.

Dr. Ruhland's legislation would require marriage applicants to submit to blood tests for syphilis before they could receive a license to wed. The bill also would abolish the legality of common law marriage in the Nation's Capital.

The bill has the indorsement of the District Medical Society.

Dr. Dudley Morton To Address GHA

Dr. Dudley J. Morton, author of "Oh Doctor, My Feet!", will address members of Group Health Association tomorrow at 8 p. m. in the National Museum Auditorium. The Structural Basis of Foot Trouble" will be his subject.

Reports on progress of G. H. A., a Government employes' medical care cooperative, will be presented by Dr. Mario Scandiffio, medical director; Morgan Sibbett, secretary-treasurer, and Miss Edith Rockwood, vice president. Cameron G. Garman, president, will prescribe.

F. G. Wixson Funeral Set For Tomorrow

84, He Served In Various U. S. Bureaus 34 Years

Funeral services for Franklin G. Wixson, 84, former Government official for 34 years, who died Friday, will be at 1 p. m. tomorrow at W. W. Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin Street Northwest. Burial will be in Washington National Cemetery.

A native of Lexington, Mich., Mr. Wixson was educated at the University of Michigan and Georgetown University Law School.

He first entered the Government service as a member of the Census Bureau in 1900, transferred to the Department of Commerce in 1907, serving as a solicitor there until he joined the Department of Justice in 1913. He was an attorney at the latter department until his retirement in 1934.

Mr. Wixson was a member of the National Press Club and a former member of the University Club. He lived at 518 Butternut Street Northwest.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Marie I. Wixson; a son, Franklin G. Wixson, jr., and two daughters, Mrs. Lester Crowell and Mrs. Paul Saiselin, both of Oswego, N. Y.

Jewish Symphony Opens Season Here Tonight

The Jewish Community Center Symphony Orchestra will make its season debut today at 8 p. m. with a concert in the Cafritz Auditroum of the center. Dr. Henry Goldstein will conduct.

For the most part made up of amateur musicians, the orchesira performs under the auspices of the music appreciation department of the center and its concerts are free to the public. Tonight's program includes: Hungarian Dances Nos. 5 and 6 by Brahms; Schubert's Symphony No. 2 in B Minor; two dances from the Nell Gwynne suite and Tschaikowsky's "March and Slave."

$75,000 Winnings Vanish in 2 Years

Danville, Va., Nov. 23.—Two Danville department stores have instituted attachment proceedings against Axzie Mitchell, colored woman who two years ago won $75,000 in the Irish Sweeps.

One of the stores alleges that she owes a bill of over $400 and the other than he account of $600 remains unsettled.

Post classified ads bring results. Call NA. 4200.

FAMOUS SINCE 1840

Fischer Pianos

100th Anniversary

This year the Fischer celebrates its 100th birthday—one of the few pianos distinguished by a century of public favor.

NATIONAL 4730

Visit KITT'S for GOOD PIANOS
★ Knabe ★ Estey
★ Starr ★ Fischer
★ Wurlitzer ★ Weber
★ Mehlenbeck
★ Jesse French

No piano we have ever sold has been more popular than the new Fischer spinets. Every inch of their gleaming cases and dependable actions reflects the skill and care that have gone into their making . . . the cumulative experience of a factory that has built world-renowned pianos since 1840. And at their moderate price there is no piano you would be more pleased with, so before you buy be sure and see these beautiful instruments, or, if you find it inconvenient to get in, phone or write us and we will send you a complete catalog.

Open Evenings Until Xmas

Kitt's
1330 G Street

Tansburgh's
10th YEAR
7th, 8th and I Sts. NAtional 9000

These Are Presents They'll Really Use!

GIFT TOILETRIES

$1 (list) Woodbury Shave Sets
A gifted thought for the male list. Contain shave cream, dental cream, talcum, shave lotion. All very attractively gift boxed..... **79c**

1.95 Crystalite Hair Brushes
Made by Owens, a famous name in brushes. Dupont Nylon Bristles set into transparent pastel bricks. Individually boxed..... **1.49**

1.95 Face Lite Double Mirrors
Grand for make-up or shaving. A peach of a present from wife to husband. Has outlet for electric razor. Bronze or ivory..... **1.59**

50c (list) Hind's Hand Cream
An excellent stocking stuffer! This honey and almond cream will keep her hands beautiful and soft..... **2 for 40c**

59c Apple Blossom Powder, 2 for $1

LANSBURGH'S Toiletries Dept., Street Floor

Waists become whittled with

NEMOS

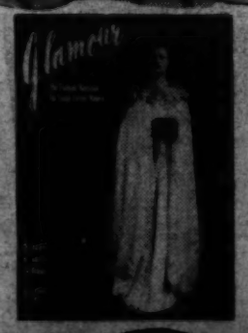
New Adjustable Waist

GIRDLES

Do you know you have a sitting and standing waistline? Both measure differently. These adjustable waist girdles take care of any midriff expansion and yet keep you slender!

WHIMS—for petites, sizes 26 to 30.....3.50
STYLES 591 and 531, for average figures....5.00
STYLE 771—for heavier sizes 29 to 36.....7.50

LANSBURGH'S—Corset Dept.—Third Floor



Open to "Designing Females!"

GLAMOUR-SWANSDOWN American Design Contest

Here's your chance if you've been harboring a yen to be a designer. Glamour Magazine and Swansdown are sponsoring this contest to stimulate American fashion talent. Your only requirement is that you are strictly an amateur designer between ages of 17 and 30.

Get your entry blank, Daylight Coat & Suit Shop, 2nd Floor. Contest Closes Midnight, Dec. 31, 1940

CONSULT YOUR DOCTOR IF YOU ARE RUPTURED

If he advises you to wear a truss he will probably refer you to the Kloman Instrument Company.

Tom Collins, factory trained expert fitter, with 30 years' experience, will fit you properly with a light weight, washable, sanitary truss, which has no understraps, springs or elastic and will positively not slip either next the skin or over the underwear. It is invisible and anatomically correct.

Many trusses are improper or improperly fitted, and can cause more harm than good by delivering pressure to delicate nerves and blood vessels, which eventually gives a nervous reaction that saps the vitality and ages the wearer before his time.

Come in and let us examine your truss and adjust it free of charge. We will be glad to explain your rupture to you and teach you the proper method of wearing a truss.

We have the most modern and best trusses. We sell service to ruptured people, which guarantees comfort and proper retention.

IF YOUR TRUSS ANNOYS YOU, IT IS INCORRECT.

MRS. NELLIE BASS, Expert Fitter for Our Women Patrons

KLOMAN INSTRUMENT CO.
1822 Eye St. N.W. Opposite Doctors' Hospital
Hours Daily, 8:30 A. M. to 6 P. M.—Saturdays, Until 8 P. M.

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PIANOFORTES

Created for the Delight

of the musically elect—those whose experience with the cultured ways of the world have brought that nobility of feeling which is quickly sensitive to beauty in its highest sense. But few are made each year—slowly with exquisite art and painstaking devotion to one ideal—*perfection*. Few, therefore, are the fortunate possessors of the Mason & Hamlin.

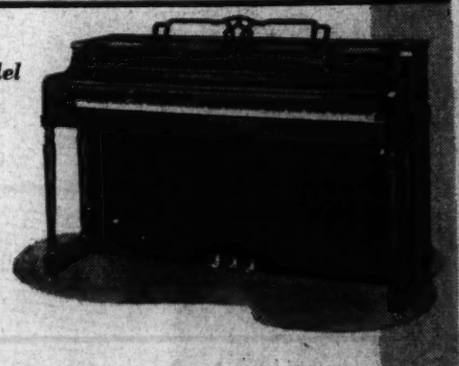
BABY GRANDS *from* $875
VERTICALS... *from* $545

MAY BE PURCHASED ON OUR SIMPLE AND EASY BUDGET PLAN

JORDAN'S
Corner 13th & G Sts.
Open Evenings Until Xmas

STORY & CLARK
Leaders in Piano Styling and Craftsmanship since 1857

New English Model Spinet



EIGHTY-THREE years old this year, the Story & Clark Piano Company is still owned and operated by the children and grandchildren of the founder. Today these children, grandchildren and the other people of Story & Clark abide by the conviction that the greatest honor they can pay the past is to continue the same kind of leadership that first brought fame to Story & Clark . . . That is the reason that Story & Clark is today the piano industry's most notable patron of talented piano designers and engineers. That is why Story & Clark, alone in all America, is benefiting by the scale designs of the great Joseph Klepac. That is why Story & Clark is almost universally acknowledged as the style maker of the piano. So in buying a Story & Clark you are completely assured of an instrument that is years ahead in design and craftsmanship, a piano of which you will be proud for a lifetime. And that, we feel, is the most that can be said of any piano, regardless of name and price.

VERY EASY TERMS • PIANOS IN TRADE

ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO COMPANY
Corner 13th & G sts • National 3223
Open Evenings Until Christmas

STAR SPANGLED CHRISTMAS

Lansburgh's

10th YEAR

7th, 8th and E Sts. NAtional 9800

PLEASE HER WITH THESE SURE-FIRE GIFTS—EVERY ONE WILL BE WELCOME!

CHRISTMAS IN YOUR HOME

Play Santa Brightly and Thrill Her With a Gift From This Gorgeous Collection!

LOVELY LAMPS

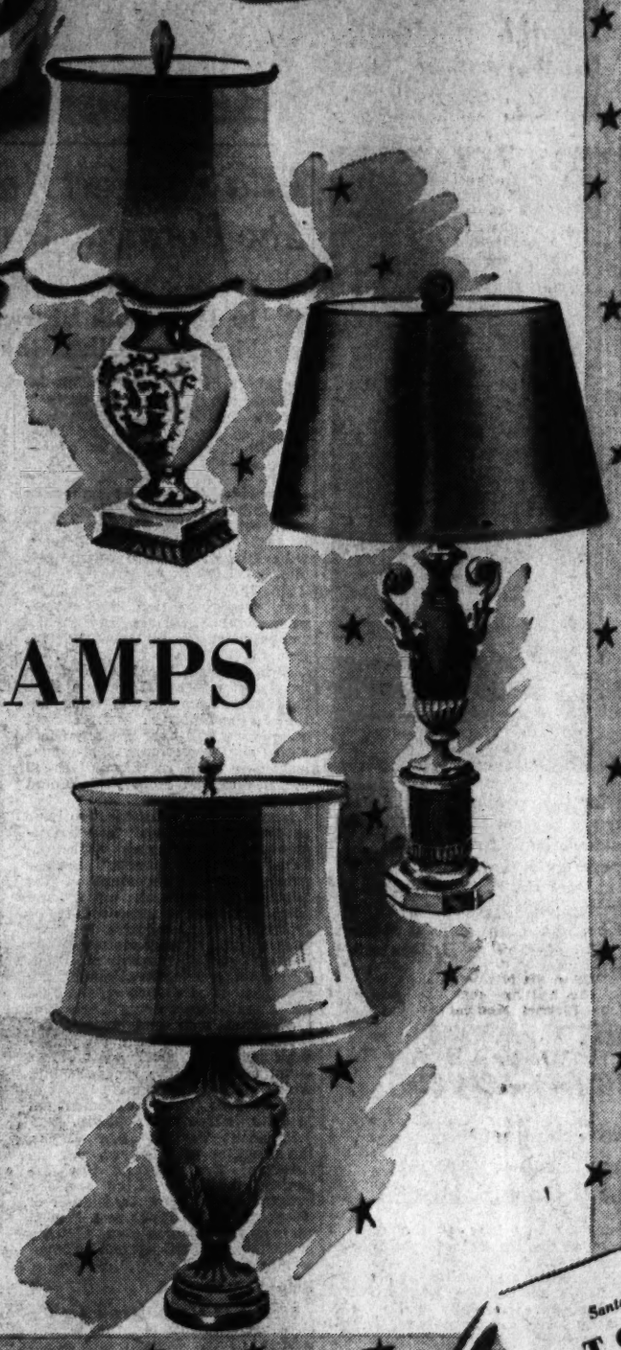
12.98

—designed for everyday living for the whole family to enjoy!

Here is the beautiful (and practical) present for your home whose value will be appreciated long after the holiday season is forgotten.

We've shown four of many beautiful styles—adaptable to many types of room. For instance there's the stunning new "Velvet-bisque" lamp illustrated at the top . . . the graceful Lamberton China base . . . the indirect model from our exclusive Wishmaker group. All with harmonizing shades (silk and rayon contents).

LANSBURGH'S—Lamps—Sixth Floor



With Radiorgan! New 1941

ZENITH COMBINATION

99.95

Handsome 6-tube superheterodyne radio. Automatic 5-button tuning. Two-band for American and foreign reception (545-1570 and 5400-18000 kcs.). Phonograph attachment with automatic record changer (for 12 10 or ten 12-inch records.) Walnut finish cabinet with two large storage compartments for records. Exclusive Zenith features.

NO DOWN PAYMENT

Monthly payments, plus small service charge

ZENITH 6-TUBE TABLE MODEL RADIO

Push button tuning. American and foreign tuning (545-1650) and 5400-1830 kcs.). Exclusive wave-magnet. Wood cabinet in walnut finish. Has 6 Zenith tubes..... **29.95**

New 1941 Zenith

TABLE RADIO

14.95

Has 8 efficient Zenith tubes. AC-DC. Exclusive built-in wave-magnet. Attractive walnut-finish composition cabinet with convenient carrying handle.

LANSBURGH'S—Third Floor

Santa Claus Has Arrived in

TOYTOWN

He has a FREE gift for every boy and girl who visits him. It's a booklet of Willie the Whale's adventures with Santa. And Willie is capering in our 8th & E Sts. window, too!

Savings on These Famous Makes of Branded Electrical Servants

UNIVERSAL ELECTRIC MIXER

With Juice Extractor **14.95**

17.95 (List). It does every mixing job in your home. It mixes drinks, whips, beat and stirs. Has tilt-back motor (allows batter or liquids to drain into bowl). Complete with 2 bowls and automatic turn-table. It's a gift that she'll love to use.

Grille & Double Sandwich Toaster

3.95

4.95 (List). Cast aluminum grids. Heat indicator. Chrome-plate finish. Cord.

Big Universal 2-Slice Toaster

4.95

6.50 (List). Toasts BOTH sides of 2 slices at once. chrome-plate. 6-ft. cord.

Electric BUN WARMER

2.95

Special! Heats rolls, popcorn, potato chips. Wire basket prevents scorching.

General Electric Indicator Iron

2.98

3.95 (List). Automatic heat indicator. Full weight. Chrome-plate. Cord-plug.

Two-Heat Unit! Electric Broiler

2.99

Special! Handy aid for "quick" cooking. Broils steaks, chops, fish, etc.

With Time Clock! Everhot Roaster

19.95

30.70 (List). Automatic time clock turns roaster on and off. Cooks entire meal, bakes, roasts.

8.95 (List) Twin WAFFLE IRON

6.95

Westinghouse. Preheated grids (ready to use). Heat indicator. Bakes 2 waffles.

Universal Waffle 4.95 (List) Iron

3.95

Automatic heat indicator. Cooks waffles brownness. Cast aluminum grids. Complete with cord-plug.

3 Famous Makes! COFFEE MAKERS

3.49

4.95 & 5.95 (Lists). General Electric, Universal or Silex. Pyrex Glass. Guaranteed electrical unit.

With Dust Tools! Hoover Special

25.95

Previous models (factory rebuilt) One-year guarantee. Full set of new cleaning tools.

Lansburgh's—Housefurnishings—Sixth Floor

Special Holiday Offer! 84.90 Divided-Top

TAPPAN

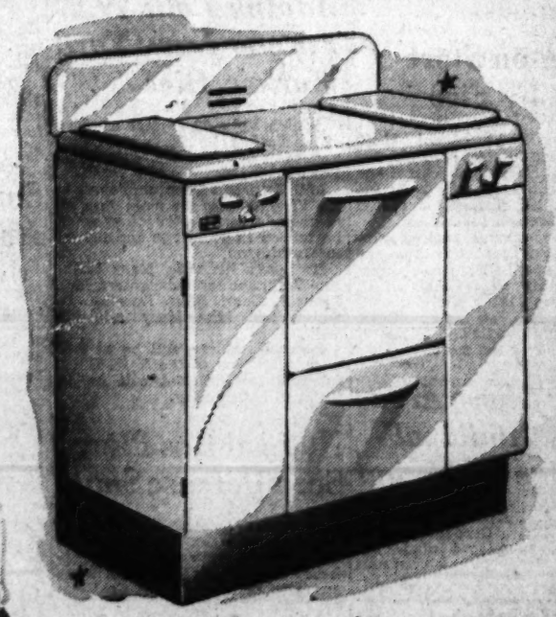
With Special $10 Allowance For Your Old Gas Range!

74.90

Stain-resisting porcelain finish. Divided-top with center serving table. Automatic top lighting. Drop-Drawer broiler. Smokeless broiler grill with porcelain pan. Warming, storage sections. 41½ ins. high with backguard; top 38x25½.

Convenient monthly payments plus small service charge.

LANSBURGH'S—Gas Ranges—Sixth Floor



GIFT VALUE! Save $40 on This

EASY WASHER

New 1940 Model Reg. 109.95

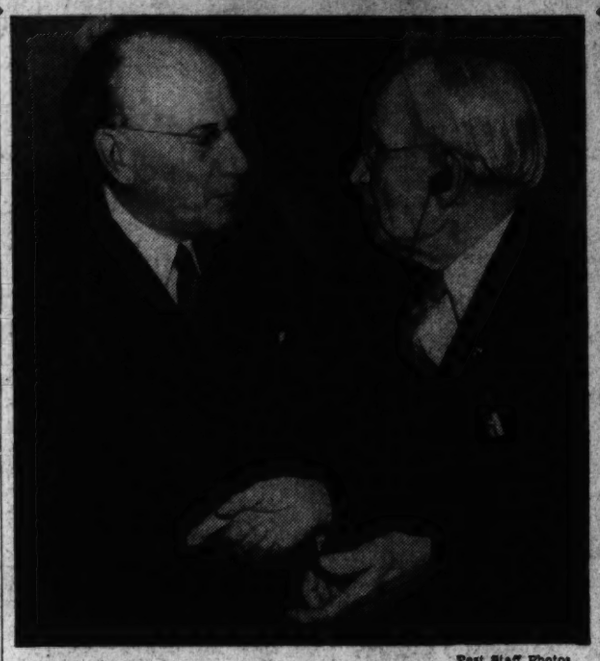
69.95

- Motor-driven drain pump
- ¼ H. P. Sealed-in-oil Motor
- Chip-proof all-porcelain tub
- Large capacity: 24-gal. or 9-lb.
- Automatic roll-stop safety wringer
- 3-Vane turbolator washes everything quickly

$3.25 a Month buys it, plus small service charge.

LANSBURGH'S—Housefurnishings—Sixth Floor

Dry Leaders Gather for Anti-Saloon League Convention



Post Staff Photos.

GAVEL RAPS TODAY—Here for the opening of the Anti-saloon League convention today are (lower) Bishop Ralph S. Cushman (left), league president, and Dr. Howard H. Russell, league founder; (upper right) Gov. Dickinson of Michigan, and (upper left, from left) Dr. F. Scott McBride, member of the executive committee and superintendent for Pennsylvania; George W. Crabbe, Maryland, general secretary; Bishop James Cannon, jr., and Edward B. Dunford, league attorney

Corporal Dies From Injuries In Collision

Capital Man Gravely Hurt When Car Runs Into Barricade

A Washington man died of injuries in Alexandria General Hospital and at least 11 persons were injured yesterday in the Washington area as police here listed a Fort Myer soldier as a traffic fatality.

Cecil Dye, 29, 1800 block F Street Northeast, died of injuries suffered when an automobile collied with a truck Thursday in the 800 block of South Patrick Street, Alexandria. His death raised the Alexandria toll to six.

The death of Corporal James Slaughter, 23, of the Third Cavalry at Fort Myer, Va., at Walter Reed Hospital Friday was caused by injuries suffered in an accident on Route No. 1 near Hoover Airport, police said.

Hurt in Culvert Crash

Three persons were hurt last night when their automobile crashed into a culvert at Indian Head, State police at Waldorf (Md.) substation reported.

Benton Carter, of Hill Top, Md., was rushed to La Plata Hospital, while Marcellus Bunnington, of Pisgah, Md., was treated for lacerations.

Harry Mattingly, 51, of Marbury, Md., the third casualty, was treated at Casualty Hospital for head injuries, face and leg cuts and body bruises.

Car Hits Barricade

Carl Ruder, 24, of 1308 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, was in a serious condition in Emergency Hospital last night after the automobile in which he was riding ran into a construction barricade on Route 211 near Fairfax, Va., early yesterday. Another occupant of the car, Claude McLean, 23, of 736 Twenty-second Street Northwest, was treated at the hospital and released.

Both men were driven to the hospital by Woodrow Wilson, of 1523 Sixteenth Street Northwest.

Treated at Emergency Hospital for a broken arm and lacerations of the head after she walked into the side of a truck at Fourteenth Street and New York Avenue Northwest was Clara Smith, 28, colored of 922 Third Street Southwest. Police said the truck was operated by James L. Robinson, 29, of 719 H Street Northwest.

Boy, 5, Injured

Five-year-old Carlton Hampton, of 1815 A Street Southeast, was in Gallinger Hospital after he was knocked down by an automobile in the 1700 block of A Street. Peter J. College, 39, of Lorraine, Ohio, was the operator of the car, police said.

Roy R. Petty, 28, of 124 Sixth Street Northeast, received lacerations of the scalp when the car he was driving collided with one, which police said, was operated by Vernon L. Brown, 64, of 1327 Irving Street Northwest. The collision occurred at Bladensburg Road and Montana Avenue Northeast. Petty was treated at Casualty Hospital.

Roller-Skater Injured

John Ligon, jr., 9, of 330 Second Street Northeast, was roller skating at Second and D Streets Northeast when a taxicab, operated by Edward T. Watts, 22, of Fairfield, Md., struck him. He was treated at Casualty Hospital for head injuries.

Jacob Hurwitz, 48, of 5509 Illinois Avenue Northwest, suffered a fracture of the skull when the car in which he was riding struck the rear of a Capital Transit Co. bus waiting for a red light at Thirteenth and I Streets Northwest. He was treated at Emergency Hospital.

Edward J. Beck, 44, of 923 Tenth Street Northeast, while driving east on Constitution avenue, ran into a parked car between Ninth and Tenth Streets Northwest. He suffered cuts to the forehead and four broken ribs. He was treated at Emergency Hospital.

Arlington Store Swept by Fire

Fire last night caused $1,500 damage to the Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co., store at N. Highland Street and Wilson Boulevard, Arlington, Va. An overheated incinerator caused the blaze, firemen said.

A crowd of several hundred gathered to watch firefighters from the Clarendon and Ballston companies, under County Fire Chief A. C. Scheffel, bring the fire under control after half an hour. Chief damage was to walls and ceiling of the first floor of the store.

Chevy Chase Area Seeks Municipal Garbage Collection

William J. Duiker, president of the Chevy Chase Gardens Citizens Association, announced plans last night for a campaign to obtain municipal garbage collection for that section of Montgomery County, Md.

In pursuance of a resolution adopted by the citizens' group last week, he said, cooperation of the Somerset, Chevy Chase Boulevard and Chevy Chase Terrace Citizens Associations will be sought this week in demanding action from the county commissioners.

He said families now had to pay from $12 to $18 per year to have their garbage collected.

Bar Groups Plan Air Forum Today

A radio discussion of "The District Lawyer and National Defense" will be sponsored by the District Bar Association and the Junior Bar Conference of the American Bar Association over Station WJSV from 1:30 to 2 p. m. today.

Speakers will include Jerome F. Barnard, chairman of the bar preparedness committee; Judge James A. Cobb, member of the selective service board of appeal; Spencer Gordon, chairman of the advisory board for registrants; Leo A. Rover, chairman of Board No. 20, and Ernest F. Henry, Government appeal agent for Board No. 5.

Mystery Alarms Have Police And Firemen 'Burned Up'

Seven—All False—Result in Shrieking Sirens, Clanging Bells; Officer Says He Was Next to Box From Which Call Came

Shrieking sirens and clanging bells resounded through Southwest and Northeast Washington for more than two hours last night as fire engines raced to answer seven alarms, all false.

The clamor resembled a London air raid as special police patrols—in scout cars, on motorcycles and on foot—roamed the streets in search of pranksters.

Reports were received that three men in soldiers' uniforms were cruising suspiciously in an automobile in the alarm area, but police hunted in vain. Then one motorcycle policeman insisted that Box 412, which went off at 9:12 p. m., could not have been pulled, since he was standing right there, at Seventh Street and Maryland Avenue Southwest, at the time.

Police investigated the possibility that Potomac Electric Power Co. repairmen had accidentally touched off several or all of the Southwest boxes while working in the neighborhood, but no definite verification could be obtained.

The first alarm was at 8:18 p. m. at Seventh and H Streets Southwest, the next five, all in Southwest, were at 8:42 p. m at Twelfth and C Streets, at 8:50 p. m. at Ninth and B Streets, at 9:12 p. m. at Seventh Street and Maryland Avenue, at 9:21 p. m. at Third and E Streets, and at 10 p. m. at Tenth Street and Virginia Avenue. The last alarm was at 10:28 p. m. at Forty-eighth and Meade Streets Northeast.

Gladys Prince, U. S. Employe 20 Years, Dies

Rites Here Today, Burial Will Be In Nashville, Ohio

Gladys L. Prince, 46, an employe in the Internal Revenue Bureau for 20 years, died yesterday at Homeopathic Hospital. She had been ill for the last year.

Miss Prince, who was born in Nashville, O., came here to take a position with the Department of Agriculture in 1917. Shortly afterward she shifted to the Bureau of Internal Revenue, where she was employed in the engineering department.

She was a member of National City Christian Church and took an active part in Christian Endeavor activities. She was also president of the Ohio Girls Club.

Surviving are four sisters: Mrs. R. R. Critchfield, of Washington, and Mrs. Ruth Ralston, Mrs. Lucy Parker and Miss Ella Prince, of Canton, O.; and two brothers, Frank Prince, of Killbuch, O., and Charles Prince, of Canton.

Funeral services will be at 3 p. m. today in Hysong's Funeral Home, 1300 N Street Northwest. Burial will be in Nashville, O.

Adolph Volk, 79, Former Navy Yard Worker, Dies

Adolph Volk, 79, former employe of the Norfolk, Va., Navy Yard, died yesterday at his home, 4338 Reno Road Northwest.

Mr. Volk had been employed at the Virginia base for more than 40 years and was a master joiner when he retired 15 years ago and moved to Washington.

He leaves his wife, Mary Kathrine Volk; and three daughters, Mrs. Ruth E. Ochs, Mrs. Dorothy D. Smith, and Miss Mary Adelaide Volk.

Funeral services will be at 9:30 a. m. tomorrow at the S. H. Hines funeral home. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Natural Gas Plan Seen Defense Snag

A proposal to place the Washington gas system on a 100 per cent natural gas basis was opposed yesterday by John D. Battle, executive secretary of the National Coal Association.

Recommended to the Public Utilities Commission by Frank P. Fisher, a natural gas expert, the change to a purely natural product "flagrantly violates" the national defense system, Battle said. He said the pipeline, necessary in bringing the natural gas to Washington, would be in danger of sabotage.

The Washington Gas Light Co. now mixes some natural gas into its own supply, but nearly 70 per cent is derived from coal and coke burned in the company's own local and modern plant, he said.

Rites Tomorrow For W. F. Eckstein

William F. Eckstein, for many years operator of a store and billiard parlor at Tenth and E Streets Northwest, died yesterday at a local hospital.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m, tomorrow at the Chambers Funeral Home, 1400 Chapin Street Northwest, with burial in Congressional Cemetery. He leaves a sister, Miss Annie L. Eckstein.

Cab Driver Not Nursemaid, Asserts Judge

Grants New Trial in Case of Boy, 3, Who Fell Out of Taxi

Taxi drivers have enough to do without being responsible for child passengers, Judge Nathan Cayton ruled in the Municipal Court yesterday in a decision which established a new precedent.

Judge Cayton granted a new trial to Ganson F. Dawkins, taxicab operator, 1503 T Street Northwest, who protested a jury's $250 verdict for Alphonso Stephens, 3, who fell out of Dawkins' cab when he was making a trip with three other children.

Mrs. Marie Stevens, 72 H Street Northwest, filed the suit for her son. Witnesses at the trial said that Dawkins promptly stopped his cab when one of the children screamed on H Street, between First and Second Streets Northeast. The Stevens boy had leaned against the door and had fallen out.

Since the cab was in good condition, Judge Cayton said, the driver could be blamed, even though all the passengers were children. The driver's primary responsibility, the opinion pointed out, was to operate the vehicle safely, avoiding collisions with other vehicles and other misadventures, and a man could hardly do this and supervise children in the back seat at the same time.

"To impose upon taxicab operators such an additional burden," said Judge Cayton, "would truly force upon them the responsibility of nursemaids."

Smith to Head Automobile Club

J. Maxwell Smith, long secretary and general manager of the Keystone Automobile Club, has been chosen president to succeed the late J. Borton Weeks, with whom he was associated for more than 20 years.

Smith joined the Keystone organization in 1920, having completed his studies at the University of Pennsylvania, after serving two years as an ambulance driver with the French army in the World War.

'Company Town' In Maryland Sold On Auction Block

Alberton, Md., Nov. 23 (AP).—This century-old town and its cotton duck mills, put the auction block, "knocked down" to C. R. Daniels, Inc., of New York, the sold bidder, today for $65,000.

E. A. Trumpbour, treasurer, bid for the Daniels company, which has been operating the mills under a temporary lease.

A large crowd thronged the mill court yard in holiday mob as the mill, and all buildings and stores except a Catholic church and a railroad right of way, were sold.

Alberton, a "company town," of about 800 persons, was founded by James S. Gary, and was owned and operated by the James S. Gary Co., Inc., until the firm went bankrupt.

Dr. Goldman to Speak

Dr. Solomon Goldman, former president of the Zionist Organization of America, will discuss Palestine's position in the war at the Jewish Community Center, tomorrow at 8:30 p. m. His talk will be the first in a series of five sponsored by the District Zionist organization.

Dry Leaders Worry About Temptations Facing Selects

Convention Will Receive Report On Possible Drinking at Army Camps; First Session Today at Calvary Baptist

Hopeful, but showing no robust optimism, dry leaders headed by Bishop James Cannon, jr., and Gov. Luren D. Dickinson, of Michigan, converged here last night for the Antisaloon League's three-day convention and with their eyes lxed on the possible drinking of whisky by soldiers in America's new Army.

The convention, the league's thirty-first opens at 2:45 p. m. today in Calvary Baptist Church, Eighth and H Streets Northwest, and will get a report on the possibilities of drinking in the cantonments and how intoxicants and vice best can be kept at a distance.

About business, all, including Dr. F. Scott McBride, renowned personality in prohibition days, weighed their words. But Gov. Dickinson, relaxing on the side of his bed after a busy evening in which he changed hotels and delayed a press conference an hour in the process, said "I'm inclined to think there'll be a day!"

He had been asked if he thought prohibition would return. To the same question, Dr. McBride said it is wrong to suppose the drys want war in order to wedge in prohibition again. But he thought the dry movement is growing and he pointed to large dry areas in Pennsylvania—where he is State superintendent of the league—as an indication.

Work of the Devil

Bishop Cannon said that the convention was out to fight the devil and that whisky was the work of the devil.

Gov. Dickinson, crusader against sin, whose attacks on immorality have placed him high among the Nation's moral leaders, deplored the temptations besetting married women who work in offices and viewed women on farms, who stay at home with their families, as happily less subjected to temptation. He viewed current conditions as worse than in the old saloon days and observed, in apparent spiritual discomposure, "Those girls of today! Well, look at the divorce courts and the diseased and feebleminded."

He urged a revival of the old-time religion and said that when his term of office expires January 1 he may undertake a lecture tour in this connection. Meanwhile, according to the Associated Press, he came here to the dry convention leaving Michigan officials puzzling over who is acting Governor.

Mrs. Matilda R. Wilson, widow of the automobile manufacturer, John F. Dodge, was appointed lieutenant governor last week by Dickinson. Then Attorney General Thomas Read said that Secretary of State Harry F. Kelly should act as Governor while Dickinson was off at the meeting. Dickinson did not comment on the quandary, but quickly observed, after the question, that according to his statistics drinking caused 25 per cent of the Nation's crime.

Song Service Today

The program today will be opened with a song service, led by Harwood Hall, music director of Washington First Baptist Church. Dr. Donald B. McQueen, of Rochester, N. Y., State president of the New York Antisaloon League, will preside.

Highlights will be addresses by Gov. Dickinson, George W. Crabbe, of Baltimore, general secretary of the league; Dr. William S. Abernethy, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, and Bishop Ralph S. Cushman, of St. Paul, president of the Antisaloon League of America.

Alonzo L. Baker, of Los Angeles, field secretary of the Race Betterment Foundation, will speak on "For National Defense, a Sober Nation," at the 7:45 p. m. meeting Monday. Bishop Cannon will speak on "The Lamp of Experience" at 7:45 p. m. Tuesday.

The delegates, excepting Gov. Dickinson, who is stopping at the Commodore Hotel, are making their hotel headquarters in the New Ebbitt.

M. W. King Named Toastmaster For Bar Dinner

Toastmaster of the District Bar Association's annual dinner in honor of the judges of Washington will be Attorney Milton W. King.

KING

Jo V. Morgan, who is Board of Tax Appeals for the District, is chairman of the bar's committee on arrangements. He announced the selection of King.

The bar dinner, usually attended by nearly 1,000 members of the bar and judiciary, will be at the Mayflower December 10.

Patrolman Ach Dies; Services Set for Tomorrow

Masonic funeral services for Patrolman Frank L. Ach, 39, who died Thursday, will be at 1:30 p. m. tomorrow at the S. H. Hines funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth Street Northwest. Burial will be in Arlington National Cemetery.

Elk funeral rites will be at the Hines funeral home at 8 p. m. tonight.

A special conclave of Potomac Commandery, Knights Templar, will be called at 12:15 p. m. tomorrow before the services. Brightwood Lodge, No. 43, F. A. A. M., is called for noon for the purpose of attending the funeral.

Assigned to the Tenth Precinct, Patrolman Ach leaves his wife, Mrs. Loretta B. Ach.

Etta Taggart Again Heads Unit She Formed, Washingtonians

Woman Attorney Organized Citizens Group In 1932 With District Suffrage Its First Aim; Other Objectives Put on List

This is the fifty-sixth article in a series about citizens' associations in the District of Columbia and their efforts to make the community a better place in which to live.

Citywide in both membership and influence, the Washingtonians were organized as a citizens' body in 1932 by Attorney Etta Taggart, with District suffrage as its first aim.

Now headed again by Miss Taggart, the association has accomplished much for the city during the past eight years, but still drives first for its original objective.

"I'm personally interested in local suffrage, but I believe it is absolutely necessary to have national representation first. I don't believe we will ever get anywhere with our government problems until we have representatives in the Senate and House," President Taggart says.

Members of the organization have as their general goal "the betterment of Washington's civic, political and social aspects." Besides fighting for improvement of the District government, better and more schools and improved traffic facilities, they conduct a social program and usually feature entertainment at their monthly meetings.

Immediate objectives include the appointment of women on the District's local defense board, selection of District men and women for District positions—such as judgeships and local government offices—and defeat of the Murdock bill, which would perpetuate District judges' jobs until retirement at 70 with half-salary pensions.

President Taggart is a lawyer, the daughter of a lawyer, and the sister of five lawyers. She organized the Portia Club and the Progressive Citizens Association of Georgetown, the latter as a protest against the Georgetown Citizens Association's ban against women members.

Helped Under NRA

Serving as a volunteer under the NRA, she helped to organize the women of the District and enlist their cooperation in putting Blue Eagle provisions across in Washington. She is a member of the Society of Natives of the District and is honorary president of the Progressive Association.

Other officers, who handle a sizable amount of charity work for the association, include William Hessick, first vice president; Miss Anne Liddane, second vice president; Herbert Adams, third vice president; Mrs. J. Edwin Reid, recording secretary; Miss Mary Yates, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. C. Viola Fellows, treasurer.

Delegates to the Federation of Citizens Association are Miss Olive King and Miss Taggart, who was formerly vice president of the federation.

Meetings are held in the Highland Apartments on the second Thursday, but because of the Christmas season December's will be postponed until January.

Harris & Ewing Photo

ETTA TAGGART

President of the Washingtonians

Archbishop Curley Much Improved

The condition of Archbishop Michael J. Curley, of the diocese of Baltimore and Washington, was described last night as "greatly improved" by officials of the Ban Secours Hospital in Baltimore, where he has been since Tuesday with a recurrent heart ailment.

Greek-Americans Plan National War-Relief Drive

Soterios Nicholson, Washington attorney and leader in Greek-American groups here, said yesterday that a drive for funds for Greek war relief will be started here after the Community Chest and Red Cross campaigns are over.

NICHOLSON

The drive, he said, will be part of a Nation-wide effort headed by Harold E. Vanderbilt. The District chapter of Ahepa, a national Greek-American organization, has received instructions from its national officers to appoint a committee to head the drive, he added.

"This is the first opportunity," Nicholson said, "to show our appreciation for the gallant service Greece has contributed to humanity since the fourth century, B. C. There is where democracy was born. Let us give as much as we can."

Policeman Arrests Man Who Questions His Manners

Charges by Alvin C. James, a Treasury Department accountant, that a policeman arrested him yesterday because he questioned the officer's manners are being investigated by Inspector Arthur L. Miller.

Miller, head of the Accident Prevention Unit, is the superior of Traffic Policeman H. H. Vogel, who arrested James on a charge of intoxication.

James, maintaining he was not drunk, declared the policeman took him to the Tenth Precinct Station and booked him because he asked the officer if the police regulations did not require him to give up his seat on a street car when women are forced to stand.

James, who lives at 335 Concord Avenue Northwest, said the uniformed policeman remained seated while several women stood in a street car crowded with persons leaving the Georgetown - George Washington football game. He said the policeman arrested him when he asked him about it. James was released under $10 bond for appearance in police court.

Efforts to reach the policeman for his side of the case were without avail.

Funds Provided To Inclose Sports Space at D. C. Jail

The Commissioners revealed yesterday that a request for funds for a wall at the District Jail to permit outdoor recreation for prisoners has been included in the 1942 budget now receiving Budget Bureau attention.

Recommended for many years by Supt. Thomas Rives of the jail, the wall would inclose a large tract of land adjacent to the institution. Prisoners have never been permitted to use the area because it is not inclosed.

Exsvation for work on a new administration building for the jail is nearing completion.

St. Paul's Opens Teaching Mission

A week-long teaching mission will open today at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, near Washington Circle, under the auspices of the Order of St. John the Evangelist.

The Rev. Roland Palmer, of Canada, superior of the order, will preach at services of the Holy Eucharist today at 11 a. m. He will be greeted by the congregation at 6 p. m., show films of his work in Canada at 7 p. m. and help conduct Solemn Evensong and Benediction at 8 p. m.

Mrs. Shippen to Speak

Mrs. William H. Shippen, jr., will describe her visit to Argentina at 8 p. m. Wednesday night at the regular monthly meeting of the District of Columbia Association of Workers for the Blind at the Church of the Epiphany.

O'Conor Gets D.C.-Baltimore Highway Plan

8-Lane, Express Road With Patapsco Span To Cost $30,000,000

By the Associated Press

Baltimore, Nov. 23.—An outline for a superhighway, including construction of one bridge over the Patapsco River, to be built at a total cost of $30,000,000 and to be paid for by tolls from users of the eight-lane express and local route has been submitted to Gov. O'Conor for study.

Direct cost to the State would be obviated by sale of revenue bonds to cover construction costs and the bonds would be retired by tolls and fees from persons allowed to establish gasoline filling stations, restaurants and hotels along the route.

The design was prepared by the John E. Greiner Co., consulting engineers for the recently built Pennsylvania express highway between Harrisburg and Pittsburgh and consulting engineers for the State roads commission. The Pennsylvania route provides only four lanes.

The Evening Sun said tentative studies of the traffic between Baltimore and Washington indicated support of belief that a toll of 25 or 30 cents over a superhighway and 25 cents over a Patapsco River bridge between Fairfield and Canton would be sufficient to pay for construction. The total toll would be 55 cents.

Plans call for a 300-foot right-of-way with four 12½-foot lanes on either side, separated by a wide center. Both south and northbound groups of lanes would include two lans each for slow vehicles, two for high speed vehicles. Lanes would be separated by "plate rails" or steel plates about as high as an automobile running board.

High wire fences on both sides of the highway would keep both pedestrians and animals off the road, it was said.

Gov. O'Conor, in Annapolis, said other sources also had volunteered proposals for Washington-Baltimore highways in recent years.

He said he would meet soon with the State roads commission and planning commission to discuss all such proposals, possibly selecting the most feasible ones so "if the state is ever in a position, we can go into one of the plans seriously."

Rockville School Plans Approved By County Board

The Montgomery County Board of Education has approved plans for construction of a 22-classroom unit to replace the Rockville High School destroyed by fire last spring, Supt. Edward W. Broome announced yesterday.

Bids will be received the first week in January and the building is expected to be ready for occupancy next September. The building will be designed to permit additions to be made as the need arises.

The accepted plans are the second set to be drawn. The board recently rejected plans which, it was reported, called for a $500,000 structure. It was felt the cost was too high.

"The unit," Dr. Broome said, "will provide for class needs, including a home arts department, library and office for administration. The building will conform to the standards of construction represented in the recent buildings in the county."

The new unit will be two stories and of fireproof construction.

Capital News In Brief

Study Guild Alters Lecture Program

Conflicting engagements of the Rev. John M. Hayes, who was scheduled to give a series of lectures on labor, has necessitated a change in the program of talks previously announced by the Study Guild of St. Matthew's Cathedral. The next lecture will be delivered by the Rev. Thomas Verner Moore, superior of the Benedictine Friars, next Tuesday at 8:15 p. m. in the Study Guild reading room, 1725 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest. Father Moore will talk on Francis Thompson, poet, and author of "The Hound of Heaven" and other works.

Man Rescued After Fall in Potomac

John Wright, 45, of 1619 H Street Southeast, fell into the Potomac River at the foot of O Street Southwest yesterday afternoon while conversing with several companions.

Wright's friends fished him out and summoned the Casualty Hospital ambulance, which carried him to the hospital where he was treated for exposure and acute gastritis.

Woman Injured Leaving Hospital

As she walked down the steps of Providence Hospital yesterday, Etna Earick, 39, of 1513 D Street Northeast, turned her ankle. She was assisted back into the hospital where she was treated for a possible sprain.

Dr. R. W. Brooks To Speak at Temple

"Spiritual Shelters From the Bombs of Life" has been announced as Dr. R. W. Brooks' sermon theme for today at 11 a. m. at Lincoln Congregational Temple.

Wheel of Progress To Hear Mrs. Maxwell

Mrs. Lucia Ramsey Maxwell, the author, will address the November meeting of the Wheel of Progress at 8 p. m. tomorrow in the Washington Hotel. Mrs. Margaret Hopkins Worrell, president, will introduce the speaker.

Theologian to Speak

Dr. John A. Mackay, president of Princeton Theological Seminary, will address the Washington Ministerial Union tomorrow at 11 a. m. at Metropolitan Baptist Church, Sixth and A streets Northwest, on "Heritage and Destiny." Luncheon will follow.

Official Transfer Orders of the U. S. Army and Navy . . .

NAVY

CAPTAINS

George B. Ashe, det. Navy Yd., Charleston, S. C. about November 7; to U. S. S. Barnett as CO.

River J. Carstarphen, det. 11th Nav. Dist.; to cfo. and CO. S. S. City of Baltimore when comm.

Harry G. Patrick, disch. trt. Nav. Hosp., Mare Island, Cal.; to cfo. and CO. S. S. City of Los Angeles when comm.

COMMANDERS

Fred A. Hardesty, det. U. S. S. Antares; to cfo. and exec. S. S. City of Baltimore when comm.

Gordon B. Sherwood, det. 13th Nav. Dist. in October; to temp. duty 3rd Nav. Dist.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDERS

Forrest Close, det. as CO, U. S. S. McLanahan; to U. S. S. Greer as CO.

Hubbard F. Goodwin, det. as CO, U. S. S. Mahopac; to Rec. Sta., Puget Sound, Wash.

Robert A. MacKerracher, det. U. S. S. Cuyama October 29; to cfo. S. S. City of Baltimore and on bd. when comm.

William S. Price, det. U. S. S. Quincy in October; to trt. Nav. Hosp., Ports., Va.

John E. Spahn, ors. modi.; to U. S. S. Argonne, instead Rec. Ship, San Francisco.

Harold H. Tiemroth, det. U. S. S. Cummings abt. Nov. 20; to U. S. S. Chandler as CO.

LIEUTENANTS

George F. Beardsley, det. Cruis. Scts. Sqdn. 6 (U. S. S. San Francisco) in Nov.; to Nav. Air Sta., Jacksonville, Fla.

Gordon L. Caswell, det. as aide and flag lt., staff, Cdr. Cruis. Div. 8; to U. S. S. Milwaukee.

Harry E. Day, det. U. S. S. West Virginia abt. Nov. 18; to U. S. S. Smith as exec. off.

James H. Hean, det. Patrol Sqdn. 26; to Nav. Air Sta., Pearl Harbor, T. H.

Gerald L. Huff, det. Patrol Sqdn. 23 in Nov.; to Nav. Air Sta., Jacksonville, Fla.

John Hulme, det. Cruis. Scts. Sqdn. 5 (U. S. S. Chester) in Nov.; to Nav. Air Sta., Jacksonville, Fla.

Eliot Olsen, det. Navy Yd., Ports., N. H., in Dec.; to cfo. U. S. S. Grayling and CO. when comm.

Walton D. Rowley, det. Obs. Sqdn. 2 (U. S. S. Tennessee) abt. Nov. 22; to Obs. Sqdn. 1 as CO., temp. to Battleship Div. 1.

Warren R. Thompson, det. Avia. Unit, U. S. S. St. Louis in Nov.; to Nav. Air Sta., Jacksonville, Fla.

Delos E. Wait, det. Patrol Sqdn. 11 in Oct.; to staff, Cdr., Patrol Wing Two.

John B. Webster, det. U. S. S. New York abt. Oct. 23; to temp. duty Rec. Sta., Norfolk, Va.

LIEUTENANTS (J. G.)

Charles W. Brewer, det. Cruis. Scts. Sqdn. 9 (U. S. S. Helena) in Nov.; to Nav. Air Sta., Jacksonville, Fla.

John L. Counihan, jr., det. U. S. S. Phoenix in Nov.; to Nav. Air Sta., Jacksonville, Fla.

William L. Dawson, det. Cruis. Scts. Sqdn. 6 (U. S. S. Indianapolis) in November; to Nav. Air Sta., Jacksonville, Fla.

John R. Dillon, det. Cruis. Scts. Sqdn. 7 (U. S. S. Quincy) in November; to Nav. Air Sta., Jacksonville, Fla.

John A. Gamon, jr., det. Pat. Sqdn. 23 in November; to Nav. Air Sta., Jacksonville, Fla.

Edwin H. Headland, jr., det. U. S. S. Evans; to U. S. S. Brooks.

Raymond B. Jacoby, det. Cruis. Scts. Sqdn. 8 (U. S. S. Brooklyn) in November; to Nav. Air Sta., Jacksonville, Fla.

Jamie E. Jones, det. Cruis. Scts. Sqdn. 8 (U. S. S. Astoria) in November; to Nav. Air Sta., Jacksonville, Fla.

Gorman C. Merrick, det. Avia. Unit U. S. S. Nashville, in November; to Nav. Air Sta., Jacksonville, Fla.

Willard E. Neve, det. U. S. S. Barry; to U. S. S. New York.

Alton E. Paddock, det. Cruis. Scts. Sqdn. 7 (U. S. S. Tuscaloosa) in November; to Nav. Air Sta., Jacksonville, Fla.

Ralph L. Shifley, det. Avia. Unit, U. S. S. Savannah, in November; to Nav. Air Sta., Jacksonville, Fla.

ENSIGN

James S. Cooley, disch. trt. Nav. Hosp., Brooklyn, N. Y.; to U. S. S. Texas.

Medical Corps

LIEUTENANT COMMANDER

James P. Terrell (MC), det. U. S. S. Northampton; to Nav. Train. Sta., Newport, R. I.

LIEUTENANT

Wade S. Rizk (MC), det. Mar. Recruit. Sta., Syracuse, N. Y.; to Dest. Div. 4.

LIEUTENANTS (J.G.)

Robert S. Johnson (MC), det. Nav. Sta., Guam; to Nav. Hosp., San Diego, Calif.

John P. Roach (MC), det. Nav. Hosp., Philadelphia, Pa., in November; to U. S. S. Lexington.

Dental Corps

LIEUTENANTS (J.G.)

Lewis L. Cross (DC), det. Navy Yard, Mare Island, Calif., in October; to U. S. S. Brooklyn.

Frank E. Jeffreys (DC), det. U. S. S. Brooklyn; to Nav. Air Sta., San Diego, Calif.

William E. Stanmeyer (DC), det. Nav. Train. Sta., Great Lakes, Ill., in October; to cfo S. S. City of Baltimore and on bd. when comm.

Robert D. Wyckoff (DC), det. Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla.; to 15th Nav. Dist.

Supply Corps

LIEUTENANT COMMANDERS

Carl J. Buck (SC), det. U. S. S. Utah November 15; to Nav. Air Sta., Corpus Christi, Tex.

Joseph E. Ford (SC), det. Nav. Air Sta., San Juan, P. R., in November; to nearest Nav. Hosp. for trt.

Andrew C. Shiver (SC), det. Nav. Sta., Tutuila, Samoa; to Rec. Ship, San Francisco.

LIEUTENANT (J.G.)

Duncan J. McNab (SC), ors. modi.; to Navy Yard, Puget Sound, Wash., instead Rec. Ship, San Francisco.

Allen B. Reed (SC), det. Navy Yd., Philadelphia, Pa.; to cfo S. S. Esso Trenton and on bd. when comm.

Warrant Officers

CH. BOS'N

Charles H. Stedman, det. U. S. S. Pelican abt. November 5; to U. S. S. McCawley.

BOS'N

Milfred W. Thomas, det. Nav. Air Sta., San Diego, Calif.; to U. S. S. Pelican.

CH. GUN.

Charles B. Day, det. Nav. Train. Sta., San Diego, Calif., abt. November 15; to cfo U. S. S. Washington and on bd when comm.

CH. MACH.

Stephen Sekeres, det. U. S. S. Salinas abt. December 20; to cfo U. S. S. Pocomoke and on bd. when comm.

MACHS.

Robert S. Hucy, det. U. S. S. Pensacola abt. October 21; to U. S. S. Argonne.

Ralph H Packer, det. U. S. S. Nevada abt. November 15; to Nav. Air Sta., Jacksonville, Fla.

Donald K. Ross, det. U. S. S. Minneapolis; to U. S. S. Nevada.

Thorold A. Stone, det. U. S. S. Trenton abt. October 29; to Nav. Air Sta., Lakehurst, N. J.

Charles F. Vance, det. U. S. S. Brooklyn abt. November 8; to instrn., Optical Sch., Navy Yard, Washington, D. C.

CH. RAD. ELECS.

Neil Avery, det. as Ass't Insptr. Nav. Mat'l, Philadelphia Dist., Philadelphia, Pa., abt. December 5; to U. S. S. Vincennes.

Raymond S. Hotchkiss, det. Nav. Sta., Tutuila, Samoa; to Rec. Ship, San Francisco.

Martin I. Lapp, det. U. S. S. Vincennes abt. December 20; to U. S. S. Sammes.

Robert E. Trapeur, det. U. S. S. Mississippi abt. November 1; to Philadelphia, Pa., as Ass't Insptr. of Nav. Mat'l, Philadelphia Dist.

RAD. ELECS.

Alfred J. Bosselet, det. 13th Nav. Dist.; to U. S. S. Mississippi.

Paul C. Jordan, det. U. S. S. Boreas; to U. S. S. Chester.

Reserve Officers

LIEUTENANT COMMANDER

Edwin M. James, MC-V(S), det. Nav. Med. Center, Washington, D. C.; to Norfolk Nav. Hosp.

LIEUTENANTS

Alfred S. Brady, jr., MC-V(S), det. Nav. Train. Sta., NOB, Norfolk, Va.; to Nav. Train. Sta., Newport, R. I.

John S. Gruggel, MC-M, det. 3d Nav. Dist.; to Subm. Base, New London, Conn.

Eugene R. Hammersley, MC-V(G), det. Nav. Hosp., Newport, R. I.; to Nav. Train. Sta., Newport, R. I.

John C Sease, CEC, V(S), det. Off. of Insptr. Nav Mat'l, Pittsburgh Dist., Munhall, Pa., abt October 15; to 8th Nav. Dist.

George R. Stevens, MC-O, det. 11th Nav. Dist.; to Nav. Recruit. Sta., Los Angeles, Calif.

ENSIGNS

Raymond F. Birmingham, E-M, det. cfo U. S. S. Raven; to cfo S. S. Esso Trenton and on bd. when comm.

Frederick A. Fielding, SC-V(G), det. Norfolk Navy Yard; to Dest. Div. 75.

ARMY

Field Artillery

Huntley, Col. Harold W., to Camp Blanding, Fla.

Boles, Lt. Col. John K., to Ft. Sam Houston, Tex.

St. Onge, Maj., Victor Albani, to Ft. Bragg, N. C.

Field Artillery Corps Reserve

Clifford, 1st Lt., Robert L., to Washington, D. C.

DeWees, 1st Lt., Joseph W., to Long Island, N. Y.

Weaver, Capt. Chester R., to Washington, D. C.

Johnson, 1st Lt., John A., to Long Island, N. Y.

Williams, Capt. Walter J., to Ft. Des Moines, Iowa.

Infantry

Egan, Lt. Col., Harold L., to Ft. Hayes, Ohio.

Tretcher, Lt. Cl., Oliver E. G., to Ft. Snelling, Minn.

Infantry Reserve

Donovan, Maj., Robert, to Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

Merrill, Maj., Chauncey D., to Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

Crabbe, 1st Lt., Gerald W., to Jackson, Miss.

Pates, 2d Lt., William A., to Washington, D. C.

Pike, 2d Lt., Myron H., to McChord Field, Wash.

Coleman, 2d Lt., Joseph L., to Valparaiso, Fla.

Davis, 2d Lt., Thaddeus J., jr., to Selma, Ala.

Slappey, 2d Lt., Julian W., to Montgomery, Ala.

Cavalry

Townsend, Lt. Col., Spencer A., to Ft. Bliss, Tex.

Taylor, Lt. Col., Perry E., to Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

Stafford, Lt. Col., C. Loyd, to Ft. Leavenworth, Kan.

Engineer Corps

Somervell, Lt. Col., Brehon B., to Washington, D. C.

Siver, Lt. Col., Wilhelm D., to Rolla, Mo.

Engineer Corps Reserve

Tiedeken, Capt., Theodore J., to Ft. Belvoir, Va.

Quartermaster Corps

Round, Maj., Roswell E., to Selma, Ala.

Robinson, Capt., Nicholas J., to Eglin Field, Fla.

Quartermaster Corps Reserve

Armstrong, Capt., James S., to Petersburg, Va.

Curry, 2d Lt., Floyd A., to Atlanta, Ga.

Signal Corps

Totten, Capt., James E., to Ft. Lewis, Wash.

Signal Corps Reserve

Magee, Lt. Col., Francis J., to Jackson, S. C.

Coast Artillery Corps Reserve

Russell, Maj., Edmond E., to Ft. Hamilton, N. Y.

Remensnyder, Capt., Karl A., to Honolulu, T. H.

Fein, Capt., Frederick F., to Mitchel Field, N. Y.

Richards, Capt., John R., jr., to Ft. Eustis, Va.

Medical Corps Reserve

McCarthy, Maj., Alphonsus M., to Ft. Benning, Ga.

Burnstine, 1st Lt., Marcus D., to Rock Island, Ill.

Lipson, 1st Lt., Herbert J., to Muskogee, Okla.

Casey, 1st Lt., David T., to Watertown Arsenal, Mass.

Feiman, 1st Lt., Lawrence H., to Ft. Knox, Ky.

Appelbaum, 1st Lt., Henry, to Springfield, Mass.

Pantus, 1st Lt., Robert A., to Hot Springs National Park, Ark.

Larche, 1st Lt., Albert R., to Boston, Mass.

Goeringer, 1st Lt., Claire F., to Washington, D. C.

Medical Administrative Corps Reserve

Smith, Capt., Percy W., to Carlisle Barracks, Pa.

Wherrett, Capt., William V., to Denver, Colo.

Finance Department Reserve

Poole, 1st Lt., Luther A., to Moffett Field, Calif.

Simpson, 2d Lt., Oliver T., jr., to Stockton, Calif.

Witcher, Maj., Carl, to Washington, D. C.

Ordnance Department Reserve

Feinberg, Capt., Benjamin G., to Washington, D. C.

Bergman, 1st Lt., John L., to Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.

Air Corps Reserve

Vaughan, 1st Lt., John C., jr., to Washington, D. C.

Blandford, Capt., James T., to Scott Field, Ill.

Reeves, 1st Lt., Russell C., to Shreveport, La.

Watson, Maj., Harry B., to Washington, D. C.

Brenneis, 2d Lt., George W., to Chanute Field, Ill.

Packard, 2d Lt., Walter B., to Chanute Field, Ill.

Sanitary Corps Reserve

Kingsley, Capt., Joseph B., to St. Louis, Mo.

Chemical Warfare Service Reserve

McGaw, 1st Lt., Hugh D., to Edgewood Arsenal, Md.

Hahn, 2d Lt., Robert H., to Edgewood Arsenal, Md.

Veterinary Corps Reserve

Huebner, 1st Lt., Richard A., to Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.

Dental Corps Reserve

Maisleh, 1st Lt., Irving L., to Ft. Benning, Ga.

ULCERS • GAS
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IRRITABLE COLON

FREE may be due to hyperacidity. If so, these conditions can be quickly relieved by a new and revolutionary DRUGLESS treatment developed by the stomach specialists of a prominent Chicago Hospital. Leading doctors and hospitals have announced amazing results from this preparation which was heretofore sold only on physicians' prescription. Now, sufferers who clip this ad and bring it in can obtain a FREE SAMPLE and Booklet of actual Doctor and Hospital Reports.

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619 12th St. N.W. (Bet. F & G)
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LAIRD & SCHOBER SUEDE SHOES
FORMERLY 8.95 and 10.95

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12.75 and 14.75 LAIRD SCHOBER SHOES

6.95

Patent leathers and gabardine; black, brown and navy. Broken sizes 3½ to 9.

Save on shoes of the traditional loveliness and good quality that American women, for years, have come to expect of Laird Schober. Our entire stock of suedes reduced. Pumps, ties, high-riding step-ins . . . low or high heels . . . black, brown, wine and navy!

Shoe Shop, The Hecht Co., Main Floor

NOTHING CHALLENGES THE CHIC OF SABLE BLENDED MUSKRAT

$149

Nothing excels the chic of deep blue-brown fur, with black or brown. Nothing offers as much luxury-at-the-price as these Sable-blended Muskrats. Nothing will wear as well! Nine chances out of ten, if you're in the market for a new fur coat it will be a Muskrat. Nine chances out of ten you'll find it at The Hecht Co. where we have such a huge assortment of interestingly styled coats. Plain or yoke-back swaggers, straight, bell or bishop sleeves. For Misses and Women.

Other Sable-blend Muskrats at

$169 $179 $198 $219

Convenient Term Payments Arranged

Fur Shop, The Hecht Co., Third Floor

COMMUNITY CHEST NOV. 13-26

filmy fluttery and fragile . . .

CHOOSE YOUR PARTNERS

BLOUSES . . . SWEATERS . . . SKIRTS FOR EVENING

each **3.99**

Of course you can have a dazzling evening wardrobe on a shoe-string budget. Just be a good mixer. Have a complete costume for a mere 7.98. Start with a black rayon moire or faille dinner skirt. Add a figure-hugging puckered rayon jersey blouse as sketched . . . or mix it with a metal-dotted rayon bengaline . . . or a soft metallic rayon chenille blouse. White, red, pastels. Misses' sizes.

Sports Shop, The Hecht Co. Third Floor

BOUFFANT GOWNS are STARS of the NIGHT

13.95 and 19.95

You may be the most self-reliant "big business" girl by day. By night, you turn into a "dream girl" . . . an enchantingly feminine creature in wistful, whispering soft pastels, dancing with the fairy-like grace of a ballerina. Come see the "who-is-that-girl" collection of evening dresses in our Better Dress Shop.

SEATED LEFT . . . "Belle Bows" . . . decollete strapless gown of fluttering rayon net, neckline all ruffles and ruching, with rayon velvet ribbon halter. Pastels or white. Sizes 10 to 16 .... **19.95**

FAR LEFT . . . "Ballerina" . . . new bouffant gown with ruching applied for a "flounce" effect. Rayon lame bodice above net skirt. Pastels or white. 10 to 16 .... **13.95**

OTHER BOUFFANT EVENING GOWNS, 14.95 to 29.95

THE HECHT CO.

F STREET AT 7th NATIONAL 5100

BOOKS CLOSED—ALL PURCHASES MADE THE BALANCE OF THE MONTH WILL APPEAR ON YOUR JANUARY 1ST BILL

THE HECHT CO.

F STREET AT 7th — NATIONAL 5100

Offers You Handsome Values in Household Needs

39.95 TO 49.95 FAMOUS MAKE

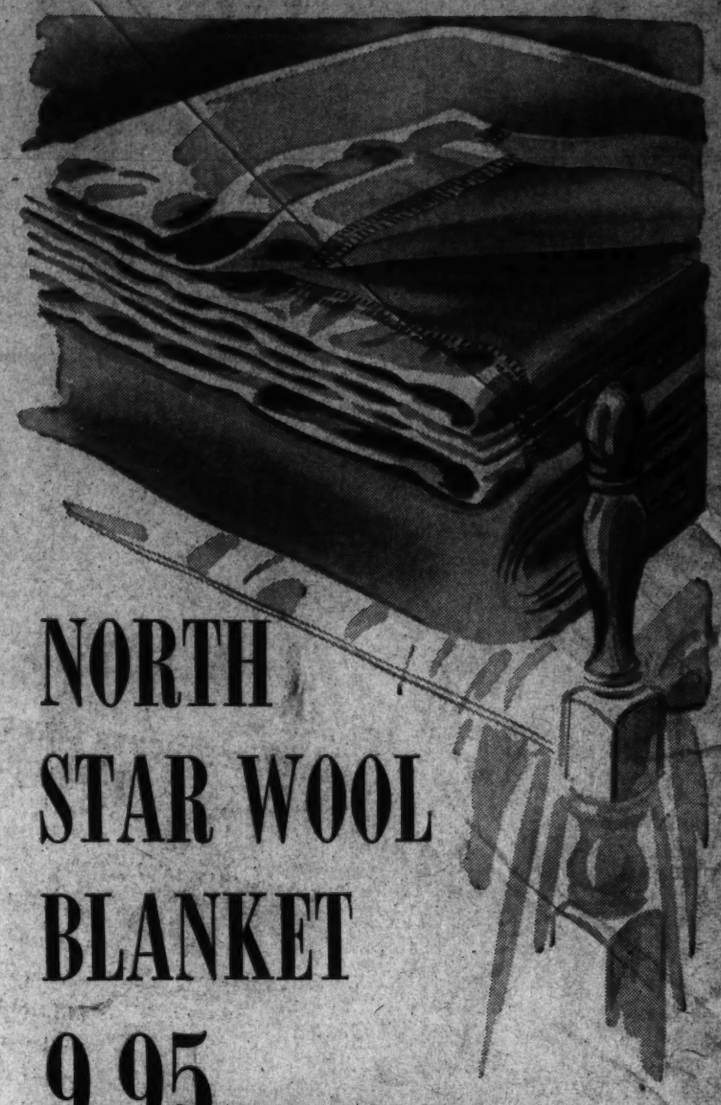
Studio Couches

29.99

Simmons! Eclipse! New England! Those are the makes you'll find in this sale! Manufacturers' samples and odd pieces!

Our own floor samples—and one-of-a-kinds! All bunched together at this one low price! And what a group! Even bed-hi divans! Even divans with upholstered arms and backs! To say nothing of studios with metal, maple and upholstered arms and metal backs..as well as conventional 3-cushion studios. All open into one double or two twin beds. Choose from handsome fabrics and colors.

Studio Divans—Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.



NORTH STAR WOOL BLANKET

9.95 72x84-INCH SIZE

A "North Star" blanket is the creme de la creme of all blankets. You can tell that at a glance. You can tell by running your hand through its fluffy pile that means more warmth. You can tell by feeling the sturdy underweave which means longer wear. You can tell by the tiny label which assures you that it's been treated to repel moths. And you can tell by the clear, b e a u t i f u l colors possible only with fine quality wool. Rust. blue, ashes of roses, gold, dusty rose, peach and green with rayon satin binding.

Blankets, Fifth Floor, The Hecht Co.

BRAND NEW 1940 RADIOS AND RADIO-PHONOGRAPHS

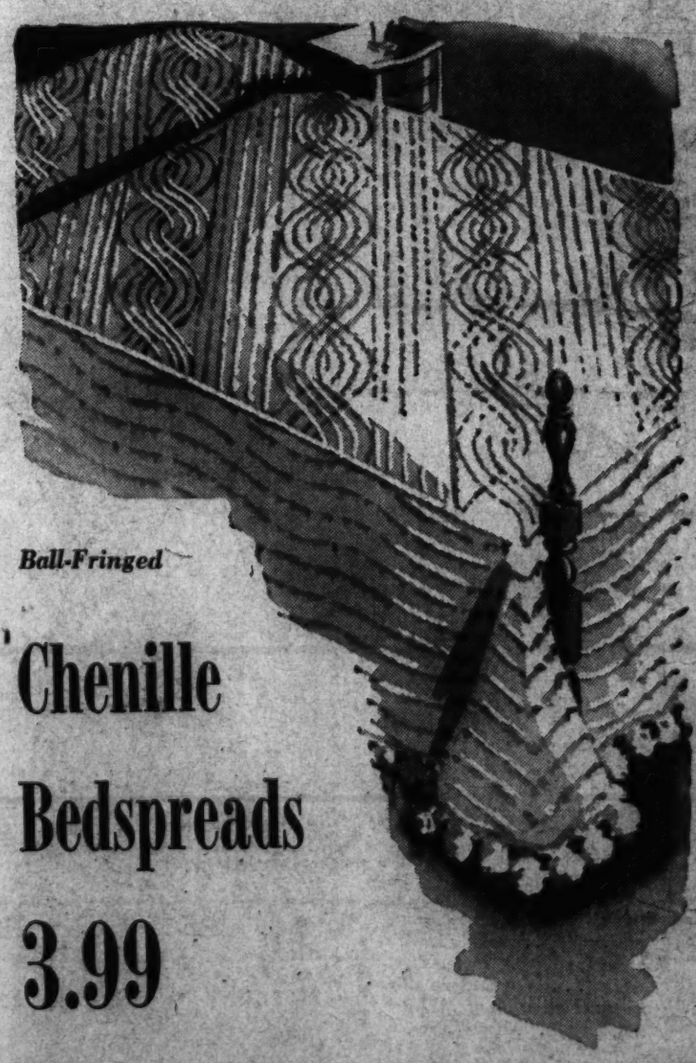
1/4 to 1/2 off

Original List Prices

We can think of no better treat for anyone this Christmas. Particularly when you can get just what you want at 25% to 50% off the original list price. These are 1940 radios. All brand-new—in fact still in their original cartons. Pay NO MONEY DOWN (On Approved Credit).

Originally Listed 19.95 Emerson Midget Battery Radio.	Originally Listed 47.95 1940 R.C.A. Victor Table Model Combination.	Originally Listed 129.95 R.C.A. Victor Combination.
9.95	**23.97**	**64.95** Automatic record changer for 10 and 12 inch records.

Radios—Main Floor—The Hecht Co.



Ball-Fringed

Chenille Bedspreads

3.99

Solid color these spreads are . . densely tufted with fluffy chenille that's soft as a powder puff. You can get them in green, blue, gold, dusty, peach, rose, rust or all white . . and made with deep ball fringe to match. See them . . you'll be amazed that so much beauty can be had for only 3.99! See them and you'll be amazed that so much beauty can be so practical. They tub beautifully, go with all furnishings and can be used the year 'round.

Chenille Spreads—Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

REG. 4.50 SQUARE YARD! PLAIN

Broadloom Carpet

Sample Value: 9x12-ft. Hand-Bound Rug, 38.88

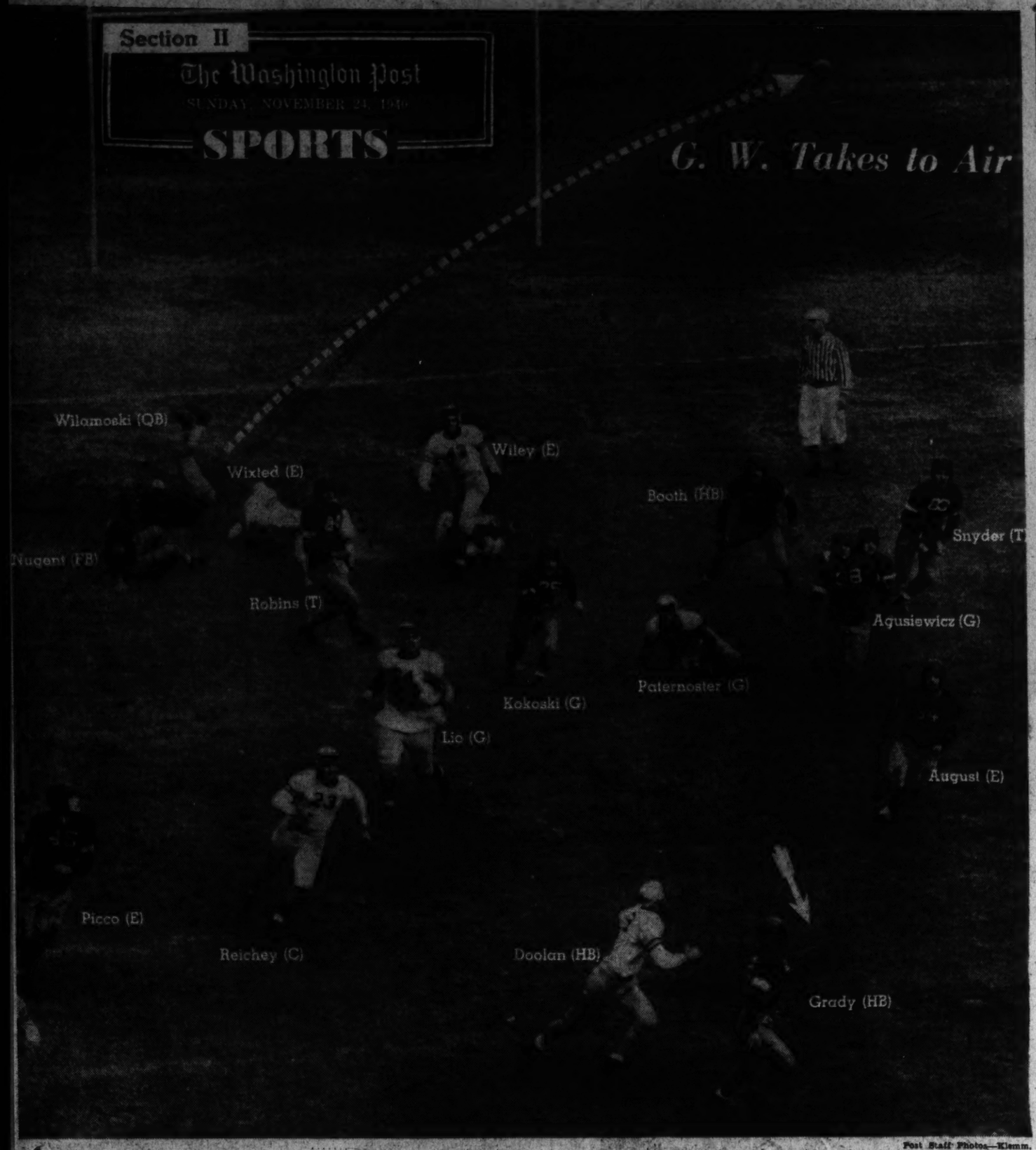
You save 1.51 on every square yard you buy. Think how much that will add up to by the time you buy a room-size rug. Think how much it will add up to by the time you get enough for wall-to-wall covering. And think how spacious . . . how luxurious a broadloom carpet will make your room look. Then come down and choose your favorite color from dubonnet, beaver, rose-quartz, Colonial blue and Reseda green. (P. S. Remember you can get any size you want . . . and it will be handbound.)

2.99 sq. yd.

Rugs, Sixth Floor, The Hecht Co.

BOOKS CLOSED! ALL CHARGE PURCHASES MADE THE BALANCE OF THE MONTH WILL APPEAR ON YOUR JANUARY 1st BILL

Section II
The Washington Post
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1940
SPORTS



Post Staff Photos—Klemm.
The camera catches 18 players in action as George Washington completes a 58-yard pass play from Wilamoski to Grady. With a clear field ahead, Grady was hauled down on the G. U. 22-yard line by Doolan, averting a third-quarter touchdown.

Inspired G. W. Team Bows to Hoyas, 8-0

Reagan Runs Wild as Penn Stops Mighty Cornell, 22-20

80,000 See Brilliant Halfback Lead Team To Triumph; Scores Three Touchdowns

By the United Press

Philadelphia, Nov. 23.—Pennsylvania's man of destiny—Francis Xavier Reagan—stamped his name among the football immortals of the East today when he celebrated the last game of his college career with an almost single-handed conquest of mighty Cornell, 22-20.

While a delirious throng of 81,000 spectators—largest football crowd of the season to date—looked down from the horseshoe ramps of Franklin Field in spell-bound amazement, the hometown boy made good to a degree that not even his staunchest friends had believed possible.

Reagan blazed to three touchdowns by himself, set up a field goal which proved the winning margin and kept the Big Red team from Ithaca deep in its own territory for all but five minutes of the second half with a punting exhibition that seldom has been matched.

It's All Reagan

It was Reagan around end, Reagan through the line and Reagan knocking down Cornell passes time after time. It was Reagan, spinning and weaving like a phantom on roller skates who pulled the Quakers together when they were trailing 13-0 early in the first half. And it was Reagan again, knifing through the line in one last desperate thrust, who scampered 16 yards through a weary Cornell team for the touchdown that won the game.

This forty-ninth meeting of the team from Ithaca and the boys from the ivy walls of 200-year-old Pennsylvania was a corker throughout. It started as a rout for Cornell as the burly boys in red ran up a 13-0 lead which left the spectators groaning in disappointment. In the second period it looked like a rout again—this time for the Quakers. Then, in the gloom and shadows of a bitter finale, it proved that the critics who said Pennsylvania—and

See PENN, Page 3, Column 6.

Stars for Hoyas

AL BLOZIS

Minnesota Rally Beats Wisconsin

Gophers Overcome 13-0 Disadvantage To Score, 22-13, End Perfect Season

By the Associated Press

Madison, Wis., Nov. 23.—The Golden Gophers, of Minnesota, posted a strong claim to a share of the mythical national football championship today, finishing the season undefeated and untied with a 22 to 13 victory over Wisconsin before 40,000 spectators.

The Giant Norsemen, who clinched the Western Conference championship a week ago, brushed aside the Badgers as they had seven other teams after spotting the home aggregation 13 points.

The Badgers had a great scoring chance shortly after the opening kick-off, when George Franck fumbled a punt and Bob Henry recovered for Wisconsin on the Minnesota 18. But the ponderous invaders held and took the ball. Franck's magnificent punting set the Badgers back as the quarter progressed.

Badgers Get Going

Undaunted, Wisconsin started from its own 28 with big George Paskvan hitting center for 2 yards. Then Johnny Tennant tossed a long pass to Dave Schreiner, who shook off two tacklers on the Gopher 45 and ran for a touchdown. Jim McFadzean prevented Schreiner from being pulled down from behind with a crushing block on Bob Fitch, Minnesota end. Bob Ray added the point.

Less than two minutes later Wisconsin's Tommy Farris picked one of Bruce Smith's passes out of the air at midfield and scored unmolested. Ray's try from placement was wide.

The aroused and all-winning Gophers then settled down to their devastating ground attack and well-knit defense, keeping Wisconsin in its own territory the remainder of the game except for a final Badger flurry in the waning minutes of the contest.

Sophomore Bill Daley sparked the first Minnesota touchdown drive with a 27-yard jaunt to the Wisconsin 45 early in the second period.

Six plays put the ball on the 12, Daley smashing over from this point. Joe Mernik's place-kick was wide and low.

Daley paved the way for the tying tally, intercepting a pass attempted by Fred Gage, Badger guard, who was was back on a fake punt. The Gopher fullback returned the ball 17 yards to the Badger 30. Minnesota scored in eight plays, Smith going off right tackle and cutting back for the touchdown from the 8-yard line. Gordon Paschka's place-kick was good, knotting the count at 13-13.

Ever hopeful and stubbon all the

See MINN, Page 4, Column 1.

Underdogs Check G. U. Stars, Yield Score by Air

Colonials Outgain Opponents, Miss Touchdown on Doolan's Tackle

By Jack Munhall

A 1-3 underdog George Washington eleven, predoomed to defeat by margins of from three to six touchdowns, rose to great heights yesterday for the second successive season to hold mighty Georgetown in check most of the game, only to lose to one sudden thrust. The score was 8-0.

By the slender margin of a third-period 15-yard touchdown pass from Benny Bulvin, a reserve halfback, to End Mike Kopcik and a fourth-period safety, the Hoyas narrowly protected their hopes for a post-season game.

Under conditions strongly reminiscent of last year's game between the bitter local rivals, Georgetown closed its season with its twenty-third victory in 25 starts, and kept intact its record of never having lost to George Washington.

14,000 See Contest

To the dismay of part of the 14,000 fans and to the complete astonishment of all, the lowly rated Colonials threw back three Georgetown touchdown drives within their 15-yard line in the first quarter, and entering the third period there was the scent of an upset scoreless tie in the brisk air.

But finally the bungling Hoyas clicked on a 58-yard scoring march and tallied the game's only touchdown on the 15-yard pass from Bulvin to Kopcik, who fooled G. W. Quarterback Sam Babich on the play.

Then in the dying moments of the game as the courageously fighting Colonials were gambling recklessly to pull out the victory, Scott Gudmundson, a third string back, was caught behind his goal line and tackled for a safety by End Dave Wiley of Georgetown.

Although it was Wiley who was directly responsible for those final two Georgetown points, it was the ferocious charging of big Al Blozis, the 240-pound tackle, who pushed the Colonials back in the ominous shadows of their own goal line. All afternoon the 6-foot, 5-inch, powerfully built junior with able assistance from Angie Lio, All-America guard candidate, and Kopcik, was smashing through to spill G. W. ball carriers for losses at crucial times. On the play before Wiley threw Gudmundson for the safety, Blozis had crashed through to knock down Gudmundson for a 17-yard loss on a pass attempt.

G. W. Outgains Hoyas

The greatly outweighed George Washington team spurned tremendous disadvantages to give Georgetown a terrific battle, and actually grasp a slender margin in vital statistics. The Colonials, mainly through the clever passing of Tom Grady and the running of Babe Nugent, piled up 10 first downs to 9 for the Hoyas; outgained them in total yardage, 171 to 141, and in yards made by passing, 96 to 39.

But most of George Washington's ground gobbling was done between the 30-yard lines and only twice did it seriously threaten to score. In the third period behind the bull-like line plunging of Nugent, who shared the day's ground gaining honors with G. U.'s Jim Castiglia, the Colonials drove from the Georgetown 49 to the 22 before the Colonials drove from the Georgetown 49 to the 22 before Wiley recovered a fumble by Walter Fedora.

Then in the third quarter on the first play after the kickoff following Georgetown's touchdown, George Washington uncorked a pass play, Ed Wilamonski to Grady, which covered 59 yards and might easily have resulted in a winning touchdown except for the speed of the Hoyas' Jack Doolan. Doolan, former national interscholastic sprint champion, and probably the only player on the field who could have spotted Grady several yards lead and then overhauled him, caught the fleet Colonial on the 22, dumping him with a flying tackle.

This was George Washington's

See GEORGE, Page 8, Column 3.

Hornets Blank Eagles In A. L. Hockey, 4 to 0

Pittsburgh, Nov. 23 (AP).—Scoring in every period, the Pittsburgh Hornets blanked the New Haven Eagles, 4-0, in an American League hockey game before 3,000 fans tonight.

Harry Currie and Johnnie Sherf got two goals apiece.

Red McAtee, making his debut as goalie for the Hornets, got off to a good start by making 41 saves. Many of his stops were spectacular, bringing the crowd to its feet cheering.

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

To Whom It May Concern:

Duke University has scheduled Maryland for a football game in Washington next fall . . . the New York Yankees have offered Pennsylvania's Frank Reagan $5,000 to sign a baseball contract, which he will do . . . the Yankees will also sign Missouri's Paul Christman who pitches baseballs as well as footballs . . . Lou Ghecas, Georgetown backfield star, was sent to G. U. by a Boston alumnus for whom he used to caddy . . . the alumnus was hopeful that Ghecas would be a star of the Georgetown golf team but Ghecas has scarcely lifted a golf club at the Hilltop . . . he has earned three football letters and his play at third base has attracted the attention of Yankee scouts . . . Navy Bill Ingram, former All-American and head coach at Annapolis, was a leading figure in the settlement last week of the Sanitary Grovery Co. strike here, flying from the Pacific Coast to represent the store owners . . . Joseph E. Davies, chairman of the Presidential Inauguration Committee, will be 64 this week but still shoots 18 holes in the low eighties . . . Ace Parker is grumbling at Coach Jock Sutherland for keeping him in the Cleveland game in the last quarter after Parker hurt his ankle . . . Parker will report to the Pittsburgh Pirates training camp next spring.

POVICH

One of the reasons Andy Farkas wants to get into the Redskins' lineup is to qualify for a full share of the play-off money . . . a survey shows that despite their reputation for forward passing, pro league football teams completed only 4 per cent more passes than the 10 leading college teams averaged last year . . . it is explained, partially, by the fact that the pros must contend with a better passing defense than the colleges . . . the group which will be represented among the customers at today's Redskin-Giants game to a greater degree than any other will be the college football coaches . . . who are pro football's greatest fans and frankly admit that the pros' games are an education . . . the Philadelphia Eagles, who will have first claim in the college draft, will take Texas A. & M.'s John Kimbrough in preference to Michigan's Tommy Harmon, we learn . . . on the simply theory that Kimbrough is a better football player . . . George Trafton, the Bears' old lineman who once donned the gloves against Art Shires, was a man with a single mission on the Bears' coaching staff this season—to make a center out of Bulldog Turner . . . he did.

The Associated Press is taking a poll to determine the greatest comeback by an individual athlete during 1940 and the man who is a cinch to be elected is Jimmy Wilson . . . the Yankees will be tabbed as the greatest disappointment of the year in another poll . . . Clark Griffith has recommended to his son-in-law Joe Cronin that the Red Sox sign 40-year-old Gabby Hartnett as a cure for their catching

See POVICH, Page 4, Column 7.

Football Scores

LOCAL AND NEARBY					
GEORGE WASH.	0	0	0	0	0
GEORGETOWN	0	0	0	8	8
PROVIDENCE	0	0	0	7	7
CATHOLIC U.	14	6	7	13	40
VIRGINIA	0	7	0	0	7
NORTH CAROLINA	0	7	3	0	10
BOSTON U.	12	0	12	13	37
WESTERN MD.	0	0	0	0	0
DREXEL-SYDNEY	7	8	7	7	27
RANDOLPH-MACON	0	0	0	7	7
OTHER MAJOR GAMES					
DETROIT	0	12	0	6	19
MARQUETTE	0	0	0	0	0
MISS. STATE	7	6	6	0	19
MISS. U.	0	0	0	0	0
ALABAMA	0	0	13	12	25
VANDERBILT	7	7	0	7	21
GEORGIA TECH	0	0	7	0	7
FLORIDA	0	16	0	0	16
VILLANOVA	0	0	7	8	15
DUQUESNE	7	0	0	7	14
HOLY CROSS	7	12	7	7	33
MANHATTAN	0	0	6	19	25
LAFAYETTE	13	20	0	13	46
LEHIGH	0	0	0	0	0
RICE	0	0	7	7	14
TEXAS CHR.	6	0	0	0	6
OKLA. AGGIES	6	0	0	0	6
TULSA	0	7	6	6	19
MICHIGAN STATE	3	0	7	7	17
W. VA.	0	0	0	0	0
FURMAN	7	0	0	0	7
CLEMSON	0	6	0	7	13
PENN STATE	0	0	0	7	7
PITT	6	0	7	7	20

See SCORES, Page 2, Column 7.

Harvard Air Attack Routs Yale, 28 to 0

Crimson Ties Tigers For 'Big 3' Honors; Elis Lose 7th Game

By the Associated Press

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 24.—A merciless Harvard eleven put the finishing touches on one of the most disastrous football seasons in Yale history by crushing its old rival, 28 to 0, before a crowd of 47,000 in Yale Bowl today.

In absorbing their seventh beating in eight starts this autumn, the Elis threatened only in the opening period and then virtually collapsed as the big Crimson team gathered power to score one touchdown each in the second and third quarters, and two in the fourth. Yale made only two first downs in the last three periods, both in its own end of the field.

For Harvard the victory brought a tie with Princeton for the "Big Three" title and a world of satisfaction. Today's was the most one-sided walloping handed Yale by a Harvard team since the 41-to-0 rout back in 1915.

Harvard Rooters Get Shower

The Harvard rooters were so determined after the game to tear down Yale's concrete goal posts that it finally was necessary to cool them off with the stadium watering system. But even then it took darkness to make them desist entirely. It was only Harvard's third win of the season, so its followers probably had a right to celebrate.

Once they got started today, the boys from Cambridge looked like quite a football team, spectacular on the attack and practically invulnerable on defense. They made their first three touchdowns from far down the field, blasting loose each time with sudden, ground-devouring plays that took Yale by surprise and made the crowd catch its collective breath.

Francis Lee, a New Haven youngster who must have wandered up to Cambridge by mistake, turned in the most brilliant individual play of the game when he tucked a punt under his arm at the start of the final period and raced 78 yards to score. Not a Yale tackler touched him as he sprinted down the sidelines after having done a cute bit of faking a pass to a teammate.

Harvard Rubs It In

And, by way of rubbing it in, it was still another New Haven product, Charlie Spreyer, who bucked across the final Harvard touchdown in six straight tries from the 26-yard line.

Capt. Joe Gardella, playing his final game for the Crimson, went over for the first two touchdowns. The first he made on a pass from Don McNicol; the play covering 24 yards, and he literally dived over a couple of tacklers who tried to halt him at the goal line. The second he ploughed over in two attempts from the 7.

But it was the series of plays

See YALE, Page 3, Column 2.

Harmon Runs Wild As Michigan Wins

Brilliant Wolverine Back Breaks Red Grange's Record in Game as Mates Beat Ohio State, 40-0; Scores 3 Touchdowns

By the Associated Press

Columbus, Ohio, Nov. 23.—The glory that was "Red" Grange's shifted to the stalwart shoulders of Michigan's mighty Tommy Harmon today as the Gary ghost ground Ohio's Buckeyes to a 40-0 defeat—their worst walloping in 35 years of football warfare.

A crowd of 73,648 rain-drenched fans gazed through a murky haze as the all-America halfback scored three touchdowns, tossed passes for two others, and kicked four placements for extra points to wind up the most brilliant scoring career in Western Conference annals.

The scoring record of 31 touchdowns held by Illinois' immortal Grange for the last 15 years went into the runner-up spot as Harmon, with the shiftiest running the Buckeye Stadium has ever witnessed, boosted his three-year touchdown total to 33.

Scored 237 Points

On top of that, the Michigan maestro has booted 33 goals after touchdown, and a pair of field goals for a 24-game total of 237 points. Grange, who did not do much booting during his spectacular career, had only the 186 points he counted on touchdowns, but the Illini star of yesteryear did it in 20 games.

Harmon, unhampered by the slippery turf, also turned in some nifty blocking and when he left the game after his final touchdown—with only 38 seconds to play—the crowd gave him one of the greatest ovations ever tendered in Ohio Stadium.

The Wolves were superb today, while Ohio never had a chance.

Michigan marched 80, 81, 77, 101, 52 and 52 yards for its touchdowns, gaining almost at will through the line, around the ends or through the air. In addition, Harmon piled up a 50-yard average in punting three times, to keep the Bucks deep in their own territory.

The game was only a few minutes old when the Wolves struck for the first time. Starting on thir own 20 after a punt, they marched 80 yards

See MICH, Page 4, Column 6.

'Paddy' Driscoll, Marquette Coach, Resigns His Post

By the Associated Press

Milwaukee, Nov. 23.—The Rev. Raphael C. McCarthy, S. J., president of Marquette University, announced today that the resignation of John Leo (Paddy) Driscoll as football coach had been received and accepted.

Father McCarthy said in a statement that Driscoll resigned "for personal reasons, independent of any winning or losing record."

It was learned from an authoritative source that the resignation was presented after Marquette's 27 to 27 tie game with Creighton October 19 and was accepted, effective at the end of the current season.

Zimmerman In Filchock's Place Today

Andy Farkas Named To 'Skins' Backfield For New York Game

By Al Hailey
A Staff Correspondent

New York, Nov. 23.—Thrown for a loss by the absence of Frank Filchock from his second period backfield, Coach Ray Flaherty tonight assigned Rookie Roy Zimmerman to the task of filling Filchock's shoes tomrorow when the Redskins go out to the Polo Grounds to meet the New York Giants.

Zimmerman, a triple threat back from San Jose State, will hold the passing spot at left halfback in the foursome with Erny Pinckert at quarter, Dick Todd at fullback and Wilbur Moore at right half.

Flaherty will augment this quartet and his starting four with none other than Andy Farkas. Andy hasn't been able to play since the memorable game a year ago with the Giants here, and tomorrow he'll return to action, alternating as a substitute for Jimmy Johnston and Todd at fullback.

Filchock Out

As the Redskins embarked late this afternoon for New York, it was learned at Emergency Hospital that Filchock will be unable to leave his bed there for at least four days and that he definitely will miss the Redskins' final regularly scheduled home game, with the Philadelphia Eagles, a week from tomorrow.

Filchock's absence means almost a complete reshuffling of the Redskin backfield, and Flaherty admitted last night that he was up a tree as to just what combinations he'll use as separate units.

In the end, he is expected to modify his usual procedure of using two separate units in favor of continuous substitutions through each quarter—in other words, he may be forced to run Sammy Baugh and Dick Todd in the same quartet again, and if the going gets tough he may have Baugh, Farkas and Todd in at the same time.

The Redskins are a 5-13 choice in the wagering to defeat the Giants

See REDSKINS, Page 2, Column 2.

Northwestern Crushes Irish Before 48,000

De Correvant Paces Wildcats as Notre Dame Bows, 20 to 0

By the Associated Press

Evanston, Ill., Nov. 23.—Northwestern's Wildcats, with blond Bill De Correvont giving the greatest performance of his collegiate gridiorn career, handed Notre Dame a decisive 20-to-0 licking before 48,000 spectators at Dyche Stadium today.

Northwestern, in closing its season with a sixth victory in eight games, held the upper hand throughout the duel, scoring once in the second period and twice in the third. And it was De Correvont, the most highly publicized prep player in the Nation in 1937, who was the principal cog in the powerful Northwestern attack which kept the Irish back on their heels most of the afternoon.

A Brilliant Performance

The former Chicago high school sensation passed for the first Wildcat touchdown, set up and then scored the second on a speedy dash off tackle and punted brilliantly as Northwestern scored its third victory over the Irish in 20 games. His performance had to be brilliant to overshadow the play of his teammate, Don Clawson, who scored two of the battle's three touchdowns.

Northwestern's first two touchdowns were earned the hard way. The Wildcats, after taking a punt at their own 18, smashed to the Notre Dame 32 as Clawson ripped the Irish line for consistent gains. Then De Correvont passed to Clawson, who caught the ball on the Irish 26 and ran for a touchdown after shaking off several would-be tacklers.

A brilliant run by De Correvont set up the second Wildcat score. Striking off right tackle and reversing his field sharply behind good blocking, he raced 27 yards to the Notre Dame 9 early in the third period. The Wildcats got only 5 yards on three plays, but on the "payoff" fourth down, De Correvont shot off left tackle with a great burst of speed to score without being touched.

Clawson Goes Over

Late in the same period Northwestern punted deep to Notre Dame, Bob Hargrave fumbling the kick and Leon Cook recovering for Northwestern at the Irish 24. Two plays lost three yards before Clawson knifed through left tackle and sprinted for the game's final touchdown. Dick Erdlitz, reserve back, made good on two tries for the extra point, Jim Smith missing his shot after Clawson's last scoring dash.

Notre Dame showed a flash of power late in the second period. Milt Piepul, the best Irish back today, made a 42-yard kickoff return to spark a ground and aerial drive to the Northwestern 25 as the half ended. In the third period, the Irish drove to the Wildcat 22, but Northwestern came up with another fine

See DAME, Page 8, Column 2.

Only Inches Separate G. W. From a Potential Touchdown

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

Only the students of the rule book realize how George Washington came within inches of taking the ball on Georgetown's 7-[illegible] line, first down, yesterday in the fourth period of the local attraction at Griffith Stadium.

In fact, Coaches Reinhart and Shields, of G. W., were under the impression that the Colonials deserved the ball on the particular play, and they charged for the officials' dressing room as soon as the game was over.

The occasion was the blocked kick midway in the final period. Frank Dornfeld, of the Hoyas, was kicking from his own 22 when G. W. Tackle Tony Barauskas broke through and blocked the punt. The ball flew skyward and Louis Falcone caught it on the 21-yard line, before it hit the ground.

The ruling that the offensive team (Georgetown in this case) cannot touch the ball on a blocked kick until it reaches the ground—except behind the line of scrimmage.

The fact that Falcone was a yard behind the line of scrimmage saved the Hoyas a 15-yard penalty and loss of the ball. That would have given G. W. the ball, first down on

See HOYAS, Page 8, Column 8.

Clemson Clinches Conference Grid Crown Over Duke

By the Associated Press

Richmond, Va., Nov. 23.—Clemson which has worked long and well in recent years for the honor, won a Southern Conference championship today without any string attached.

The Tigers did the trick with a fourth quarter pass-and-lateral play which netted 53 yards, a touchdown, and a 13-7 victory over Furman.

Clemson, which has not lost a game in the conference since 1933, shared the crown with Duke last year, but North Carolina's 6-3 upset of the Blue Devils last week knocked Duke out of the co-[illegible]ors this year. It was the first time since 1935 that the men of Wallace Wade have not won or shared in the title.

Field Goal Gives Tarheels 10 to 7 Victory Over Virginia

Harry Dunkle Boots Goal In 3d Stanza

Bryant Steals Show From 'Sweet' Lalanne And Dudley; Cavaliers Tally on Short Pass

By Bill Burnett
A Staff Correspondent

Charlottesville, Va., Nov. 23.—After 44 years of settling their gridiron differences on Thanksgiving Day, North Carolina and Virginia Universities shifted their playing date slightly this year, but the result was almost the same as in the past seven meetings.

The favored Tarheels, with 12,000 fans looking on from the concrete sides of Scott Stadium, pulled out a 10-to-7 margin over the Cavaliers. A third-period field goal by Carolinia's Harry Dunkie sent Virginia down in defeat as it closed its season with four victories and five losses.

Built up as the individual stars of the game were Jim (Sweet) Lalanne, senior quarterback of the Tarheels, and the Cavaliers' Bill Dudley. But it was the "never say die" ball-carrying of little Ed Bryant, 166-pound sophomore, that gave spectators their biggest thrill.

Bryant Sparks Cavaliers

Bryant failed to get in on the Cavaliers' one touchdown play so his name would appear in the box score, but he was the spark of the club nevertheless. His terrific return of punts accounted for what few chances Virginia had to score, and he was taking Dudley's passes and reverses for lengthy gains all afternoon.

To Nick Gianakos, lanky end, went credit for the Cavaliers' six pointer that made it possible to tie the score in the second stanza. He took an 11-yard aerial from Dudley, and a neat placement by Eric Schlesinger turned the trick. North Carolina's second quarter tally was the sole property of substitute Johnny Pecora, a sophomore, who had been rushed into action to replace the injured Lalanne. Dunkie also registered the point after touchdown on a placement.

Lalanne was twice carried out of the game when his bad knee was hit, but he got into action long enough in the final period to hold Carolina's victory safe.

Dunkle Wins Game

Margin came soon after the second-half kickoff when a Tarheel advance was jammed up on the 7-yard stripe. From a difficult angle on the west side of the field, Dunkle stepped back to the 15 and kicked an undebatable field goal. From then on Carolina had numerous scoring chances, reaching the Virginia 1-yard line and the 5 on its worst threats, but they were futile against an inspired Cavalier line.

Virginia raced down to the N. C. 6 soon after the game-winning field goal, but Dudley's pass over the line was intercepted by O'Hare and moved out to the 1.

Virginia's downfall was due mainly to the ineffectiveness of its running game, Bryant being the only dependable carrier. It was bested, 14-8, in first downs and 151-42 in yards gained rushing. Its aerial game, however, was every bit as good as Carolina's.

Tarheel Thrust Dies

The Tarheels got in the most serious threat in the first period, reaching Virginia's 20 on its only pair of first downs of the session, but a lateral to Lalanne netted a minus 5 yards and the threat died suddenly. The Cavaliers managed for one first down but it came in the middle of the field.

On the final play of the period, Dudley quick-kicked out on the Carolina 34, and there began the first touchdown march of the game.

Sixty-six yards straight down the field marched the Tarheels, annexing three first downs on the way by virtue of passes from Pecora to Severin, Austin and Severin again. They finally went over from the 1-foot marker when Pecora hit the line for the second time. Dunkle's placement was perfect.

With Carolina finally ahead, as it was expected to be from the starting gun, Virginia at long last got going. Taking the following kickoff on his own 4, Bryant raced to the 49 before being stopped. Three line plays failed and Dudley kicked out on the Carolina 7. Dunkle booted right back to Bryant, who pushed his way from midfield to the 45.

Razzle-Dazzle Starts

Then a Dudley pass to Bryant clicked for a first down on the 33, and a razzle-dazzle bit of aerial play, Neustedter-to-Dudley-to-Bryant worked for another on the 20. Again Dudley went into the air, slamming a hard one to Aldrich for a first down on the 8. When the charging Tarheel line tossed Dudley for a 3-yard loss it appeared the drive might be stopped, but it was merely stalled for a moment. On the next play, Dudley hurled one to Gianakos across the goal and the latter snagged the ball a second before tumbling out of the end zone. When Schlesinger, a tackle, pulled out of the line and successfully converted the count was knotted for the half at 7-7.

Virginia.	Position.	No. Carolina.
White	L.E.	Severin
McLaughlin	L.T.	Sieck
Dickey	L.G.	Nowell
Murden	Center	Smith
Sauerbeck	R.G.	Faircloth
Perotte	R.T.	Kimball
Gianakos	R.E.	Richardson
Dudley	Q.B.	Pecora
Bryant	L.H.	Dunkle
Crenshaw	R.H.	D.Baker
Neustedter	F.B.	Sadoff

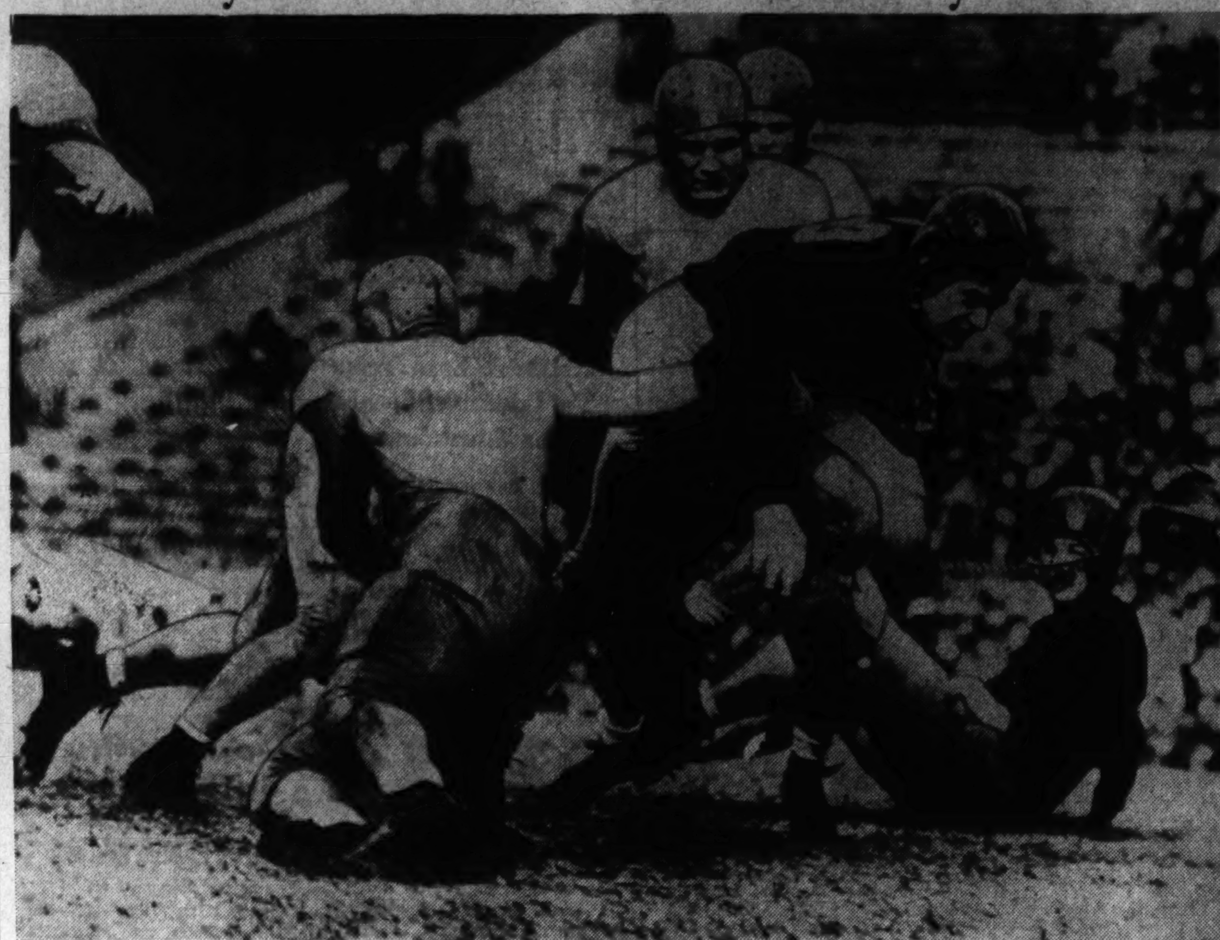
North Carolina	0	7	3	0—10
Virginia	0	7	0	0— 7

Touchdowns—Pecora (rushing), Glanakos (pass from Dudley). Points after touchdowns—Dunkle (placement), Schlesinger Field goal—Dunkle. Substitutions: North Carolina—Ohare, Whitten, Wolf, Hodges, Austin, Lalanne, Connor; Virginia—Suhling, Gillette, Hill, McClaugherty, Aldrich, Schlesinger, Mirman, Smithdeal, Palmer, Craig, Gravatt, Nikkalson, Harbison. Referee—Gerard (Illinois). Umpire—Sholar (Presbyterian). Linesman—Frew (Washington and Lee). Field judge—Perry (Elon).

STATISTICS

Virginia		North Carolina
8	First downs	14
42	Yards gained rushing (net)	151
23	Passes attempted	19
14	Passes completed	9
185	Yards gained passing	125
12	Yards lost, attempted passes	10
2	Passes intercepted by	2
7	Run-back of intercepted passes	6
14	Number of punts	12
37	Punting avg. (from scrimmage)	40
218	Total returns, punts and kickoffs	56
50	Penalties	20

Kentucky Gains 2 Yards in 33-0 Defeat by Tennessee



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Halfback Mullins meets up with some determined Tennessee linemen after carrying the ball 2 yards for Kentucky yesterday at Knoxville, where the unbeaten Volunteers galloped to an easy victory

N. C. State Routed, 42-6, By Blue Devils

Victory Gives Duke Tie for Carolina Title; 10,000 Attend

By the Associated Press

Durham, N. C., Nov. 23.—Duke's Blue Devils overpowered N. C. State today, played alert defensive football and rolled up a 42-to-6 victory, with a score in every quarter.

The lone Wolfpack tally in the second period set a record for N. C. State, as the team scored against all nine opponents this fall. It was the most scoring in the institution's 48 years of football.

The Duke victory, gained before about 10,000 fans in Indian Summer weather, gave the Blue Devils a tie with North Carolina for the State championship.

It was the first time since 1935 that Duke had not won or shared in the Southern Conference championship. Clemson won the conference title outright today in defeating Furman.

Duke used passes, line slices and intercepted passes to get its touchdowns.

A 28-yard pass, Wes McAfee to Leonard Darnell, brought Duke's first touchdown and Frank Swiger passed to Darnell to set up the second, which Swiger scored on a 5-yard tackle dash.

Capt. Alex Winterson covered a fumble on Duke's 33 and Swiger headed a drive and scored through center from the 2.

Steve Lach grabbed a bounding ball off Wade Brown's fingers and raced 37 for a touchdown, and a minute later McAfee grabbed another pass off Jack Muckabee's fingertips and ran 14 to State's 20, then scored two downs later.

Swiger passed to Jim Smith for 26 yards and the final score. Tony Ruffa converted from placement after each of the first five touchdowns—giving him 45 points in varsity games. Frank Ezerski, a substitute, place-kicked the point after the sixth.

State's reserve team scored for the Wolfpack, a 14-yard pass, Foots Dickerson to Foy Clark, getting the touchdown. Pat Fehley, rushed back in, failed in his placement attempt for the point.

N. C. State.	Position.	Duke.
Stilwell	L.E.	Darnell
Windley	L.T.	Ruffa
Caton	L.G.	Winterson
Stroup	Center	Barnett
Burt	R.G.	Karmazin
Ramsey	R.T.	McDonough
Avery	R.E.	Piasecky
Cathey	Q.B.	Prothro
Watts	L.H.	McAfee
Huckabee	R.H.	Lach
Fehley	F.B.	Davis

North Carolina State	0	6	0	0— 6
Duke	7	14	14	7—42

Duke scoring: Touchdowns—Darnell, Swiger (sub for McAfee), 2; Lach, McAfee, Smith (sub for Piasecky). Points from try after touchdown—Ruffa, 5; Ezerski (placements). N. C. State scoring: Touchdown—Clark (sub for Huckabee). Referee—Bernard L. Eberts (Catholic); Umpire, R. A. Collier (Wake Forest). Head linesman—M. M. O'Sullivan (unattached). Field judge—Gabe Hill (Wofford).

Late Alabama Score Beats Vandy, 25-21

Commodores Lead for 56 Minutes But Bow To Surprising Crimson Tide Pass Attack Which Clicks for 22-Yard Touchdown

By the Associated Press

Birmingham, Ala., Nov. 23.—Vanderbilt led Alabama for 56 minutes with surprising strength today, but Halfback Jimmy Nelson came up with a touchdown pass in the dusk of Legion Field to give the Crimson Tide a 25-21 victory in a thrilling finish.

Alabama, labeled a weak passing team, took to the air for three touchdowns and scored only once on a consistent drive. Vandy took advantage of the Tide's sluggish pass defense and tallied twice in the air. The third score was set up by passes.

The Commodores took command at the starting whistle and apparently were safe with the score 21-19 and four minutes to go when a late Crimson drive stalled on the 20 with a fizzled field-goal attempt.

But they reckoned without Nelson. Two plunges and a pass had failed, after a penalty pushed the Crimsons back to Vandy's 40. Nelson found Russ Craft open, shot him a 22-yard pass and Craft outran the Commodore safety man for the deciding touchdown.

With its line dominating play, Vanderbilt scored in the first period when Davis passed to Bushmaier for 40 yards. An Alabama defender aided Vandy to the next score when Russ Mosley deflected Davis' toss to Bushmaier into the alert hands of Heistand, Vandy end, on the 14. A few plays later Marlin lunged over the goal.

Jimmy Nelson sparked Alabama's first score soon after the second half began when he intercepted a toss and returned 41 yards to the Commodore 14. He passed 14 yards over the goal to Newman.

The Crimsons rolled 70 yards to their second score. Spencer, Brown and Nelson alternated in ripping off 40 yards in seven plays. After a 21-yard pass, Harrel to Rast, Brown sped around left end to cross the goal.

Alabama's hopes ebbed early in the fourth, when a series of passes to Rebrovich, climaxed by a lateral on the 7-yard line, gave Vanderbilt third touchdown. Jenkins had converted every point and the Commodores led, 21-13.

The Tide drove to a third touchdown in short order, however, Brown getting back to his 44 with the kickoff and Nelson passing to Holt Rast for the final 34 yards. Hecht failed to convert.

Alabama.	Position.	Vanderbilt.
Rast	L.E.	Heistand
Davis	L.T.	Peebles
Dickerson	L.G.	Atkinson
Averitte	Center	Gude
Hecht	R.G.	Ellis
C.Hansen	R.T.	Holdgraf
Newman	R.E.	McElreath
Deshane	Q.B.	Davis
Nelson	L.H.	Jenkins
Brown	R.H.	Bushmaier
Spnecer	F.B.	Marlin

Alabama	0	0	12	13—25
Vanderbilt	7	7	0	7—21

Alabama scoring: Touchdowns—Newman, Brown, Rast, Craft (sub for Brown). Extra point—Hecht (placement). Vanderbilt scoring: Touchdowns—Bushmaier, Marlin, Rebrovich (sub for Bushmaier). Extra points—Jenkins (3) (placements). Officials—Referee Ervin (Drake); umpire, Taylor (Kentucky); head linesman, Phillips (Ga. Tech). Field judge—Bagley (Washington and Lee).

Sophomore Leads Citadel In 13-7 Victory

Marty Gold Scores Both Touchdowns Against Sewanee

By the Associated Press

Charleston, S. C., Nov. 23.—Sparked by Marty Gold, sophomore from Palm Beach, Fla., The Citadel football team passed over and plunged through Sewanee today and took a 13-7 decision before 2,500.

Held to a net gain of 51 yards from scrimmage, the Sewanee backs were forced to take to the air to score their only touchdown. The score came late in the second quarter after Henry Sandifer completed two passes for 50 yards.

Sandifer tossed to Graham Roberts from midfield for 27 yards and then flipped a beauty to Park Owen in the end zone. Earl Bearden's placement was good and Sewanee led at the half, 7-6.

A pass interception gave The Citadel its first scoring opportunity. On the first play after Bearden had taken a pass thrown by Foster, The Citadel back stepped in and intercepted Sandifer's throw intended for Wiley. The Cadets then gave Marty Gold the ball, after completing a 13-yard pass, and the Sophomore scored after five successive thrusts through the line. Connally's placement was wide.

After several threats in the third period, the light brigade scored again just before the quarter ended. Hank Foster and Joe Bolduc worked the ball down to Sewanee's 40 and then Gold took over again.

Gold broke through for 20 yards, then 4, then 7, finally cracking the right side of the line to skid into the end zone and win the game. Connally converted and the scoring was over.

Sewanee.	Position.	Citadel.
Owen	L.E.	Lockwood
Cotter	L.T.	Wolf
Gillespie	L.G.	Shealey
McCutcheon	Center	Overman
Pierce	R.G.	Belser
McCauley	R.T.	Connally
Walker	R.E.	Kierstead
Roberts	Q.B.	Dukes
Bearden	L.H.	Foster
Dunn	R.H.	Newell
Macon	F.B.	Gold

Sewanee	0	7	0	0— 7
Citadel	0	6	7	0—13

Touchdowns—(Sewanee) Owen; (Citadel) Gold (2). Points after touchdown—(Sewanee) Bearden (placement); (Citadel) Connally (placement). Officials — Referee Thompson (Georgia); umpire, Sington (Alabama); head linesman, Macintosh (Massachusetts State); field judge, Pitts (Auburn).

Miss. State's Maroons Whip Ole Miss, 19-0

Harvey Johnson Stars As Mates Run Wild Over State Rivals

By the Associated Press

Starkville, Miss., Nov. 23.—The great Harvey Johnson, aided by Toxie Tullos, Billy Jefferson and a magnificent line, led Mississippi State's Maroons to a crushing 19-0 victory over Mississippi University today before 25,000 fans.

It was the largest crowd ever to witness a football game in Mississippi, gathered in expectations of a close game. But from the time unbeaten but once-tied State took the opening kickoff and marched to a touchdown in the first minute, the issue was never in doubt.

Mississippi's loss, its first in the Southeastern Conference, left the way clear for Tennessee to take the loop title unchallenged if the Vols beat Vanderbilt as expected next week.

H-Boys Bottled Up

State's charging line, which opened huge holes for the backs, frustrated the Ole Miss running attack and bottled up the famous scoring H-Boys, Merle Hapes and Junior Hovious.

Not until the final period, when State was 19 points to the good, did Ole Miss get past the Maroon 40-yard line.

Two long kick-off returns helped State to touchdowns. Walter Craig's 55-yard runback started the drive to the first, and Wilbur Dees opened the second half with an 83-yard return to the Ole Miss 6.

Craig's run placed the ball on the Rebels' 39. Johnson hit tackle for 5, then went through the same spot for 23. Tullos rammed left guard for the last 2 yards. Wilbur Dees place-kicked the extra point.

Black Scores on Pass

Bob Price, sub center, intercepted a pass by Hovious to give State the ball on Ole Miss' 42 and start the second touchdown march after Harvery cut back off right tackle for 23 yards to the 4, Billy Jefferson passed to Blondy Black on the goal line. Dees' place kick failed.

Tullos fumbled the second half kick-off on State's 18, but Dees picked it up on the 11, and he ran down the east sideline to the Ole Miss 6. Johnson went over in two plunges. Lake Roberson blocked Dees' attempt to place kick.

Mississippi.	Position.	Miss. State.
Davidson	L.E.	Elrod
Pivarnik	L.T.	Tripson
G.Kinard	L.G.	Corhern
Wood	Center	Griffin
Roberson	R.G.	McDowell
Dossett	R.T.	Arnold
Gladding	R.E.	Moore
Bennett	Q.B.	Dees
Flack	L.H.	Johnson
Sam	R.H.	Craig
Tullman	F.B.	Tullos

Mississippi	0	0	0	0— 0
Mississippi State	7	6	6	0—19

Touchdowns—Tullos, Black (sub for Craig), Johnson. Point after touchdown—Dees (placement). Referee—Shaky Kain (Georgia). Umpire—Sammy Sanders (Texas A. and M.). Head linesman—Frank Waddy (Georgia Tech). Field judge—Harry Mouat (Armour Tech).

Vols Smother Kentucky by 33-0 Score

Tennessee Finishes Perfect Campaign, Expects Bowl Bid

By the Associated Press

Knoxville, Tenn., Nov. 23.—A great Tennessee football team all but nailed down the lid on a post-season bowl invitation today, beating a courageous Kentucky outfit, 33-0, before a home-coming crowd of 25,000.

Playing their last game of the season on Shields-Watkins field, the Volunteers ran, passed and punted Kentucky into complete submission after leading by a scant seven points at half-time.

A couple of Maj. Bob Neyland's second-string stars—little Halfback Johnny Butler and End Mike Balitsaris teamed to score two of Tennessee's touchdowns by air; another substitute halfback, Buist Warren, flipped a third touchdown pass to End Jim Coleman, and the other two came via the ground.

Vols Outgained

It was a Tennessee team that wouldn't be stopped, and although Kentucky outgained the Vols in rushing, and in first downs, the Big Orange team had what it took to clamp down an airtight defense when the Wildcats hit pay dirt territory.

The statisticians gave Kentucky 12 first downs to Tennessee's 7 and 167 yards gained on the ground to 100 for the Vols.

Only Vanderbilt remains between the Vols and a third straight unbeaten, untied season.

A blocked Kentucky punt early in the second period, when Balitsaris slashed through to bat Ermal Allen's try, set up Tennessee's first touchdown. Two line bucks and a 15-yard Kentucky penalty for roughness took the ball from the 38 to the 10. There Butler whipped an overhead to Balitsaris in the end zone. Fred Newman's placekick was good.

Warren set up the second tally in the third period when he snatched Allen's kick out on his own 40 and loped 40 yards up the sideline to Kentucky's 20. A line plunge and a pass gave Tennessee a first down on the Wildcat's nine. Three plays later the little halfback zipped the ball to Coleman for the touchdown. Foxx converted.

Fighting stubbornly, Kentucky held out until the fourth quarter and then caved completely. Taking the ball on Kentucky's 36, Butler, Bob Andridge and Newman worked to the 1-foot mark on five bucks, and Andridge piled over guard to score. Butler's try for a pass was wide.

The Vols headed for the payoff line again a scant half-dozen plays later after Halfback Billy Mitchell was rushed and booted out on Kentucky's 44. A pass, Butler to Halfback Nick Weber, set the ball on the Cats' 27. Two line bucks shook the Kentucky defense, then Butler finished it with a 26-yard touchdown looper to Balitsaris. Newman's placekick converted.

Gallops 37 Yards

The stands had barely quit cheering when the Vols gave Kentucky the coup-de-grace. Allen returned Newman's kickoff to the 25, then faded for a pass. Instead of finding its mark, however, the ball was snared by Newman, who galloped 37 yards for the final touchdown.

Butler fumbled the pass from center, costing Newman a placekick for the extra point, but no one cared. The game was in the icebox.

The Cats made a belated drive deep into Tennessee's territory just before the game ended, but were stopped after reaching the 4, when Substitute Halfback Chester Robertson intercepted Allen's pass in the end zone and carried it out to his nine.

Kentucky previously had tried unsuccessfully to score a field goal from the 14 just before the end of the first half. Bill Kincer's boot was low.

Kentucky.	Position.	Tennessee.
Hardin	L.E.	Coleman
Eibner	L.T.	Shires
Willoughby	L.G.	Molinski
Bailey	Center	Ackermann
Palmer	R.G.	Suffridge
Wood	R.T.	Luttrell
Dunham	R.E.	Cifers
Jones	Q.B.	Thompson
Zoeller	L.H.	Foxx
Mullins	R.H.	Peel
Ishmael	F.B.	Nowling

Kentucky	0	0	0	0— 0
Tennessee	0	7	7	19—33

Tennessee scoring: Touchdowns—Balitsaris (sub for Coleman), 2; Newman (sub for Nowling), Andridge (sub for Foxx), Coleman. Points from try after touchdown—Newman, 2; Foxx (placements). Substitutions: Kentucky—Ends, Scott, Parr, Taylor; tackles, Reid, McGraw, Johnson; guards, Fritz, Hulette, Beeler, Beck, Casner; centers, French, Walker; backs, Allen, Black, Combs, Mitchell, Brown, Kincer, Herbert, Hammons. Tennessee—Ends, Balitsaris, Alhust, Mulloy, Osborne, Ourelis, Powers; tackles, Edmiston, Hubbell, West, Simonetti; guards, Noel, Steiner, Romine, Young; center, Graves; backs, Andridge, Butler, L. Broome, Bryson, Parris, Meek, Newman, Robertson, Swartzinger, Warren, Weber.

STATISTICS

Kentucky.		Tennessee.
12	First downs	7
167	Yards gained rushing (net)	100
18	Forward passes attempted	9
6	Forward passes completed	7
76	Yards gained forward passes	84
0	Forward passes intercepted	3
0	Yds. runback intercepted passes	46
32	Punting avg. (from scrimmage)	38
24	Total yards all kicks returned	119
1	Opponents' fumbles recovered	0
55	Yards lost by penalties	65

Clemson Beats Furman For Conference Title

Tigers Score 13-7 Victory Over State Rivals In Wild and Woolly Battle in Which Winners Rally With Lightning Play

By the Associated Press

Greenville, S. C., Nov. 23.—The Clemson Tigers took undisputed possession of the Southern Conference football title today by coming from behind in the final period and winning a wild and woolly encounter from Furman, 13-7.

Nineteen thousand fans saw the determined and sometimes brilliant Furman team yield the winning touchdown on a lightning play after leading the Tigers, 7-6, for three quarters.

The victory over their traditional rivals prolonged the Clemson record of not having lost a conference game since 1936.

Furman electrified the crowd with a 71-yard touchdown thrust in the opening period and by adding the extra point the Hurricane led, 7-6, after the Tigers marched 78 yards into pay dirt in the next period. The Tigers' try for point failed.

From then on a tight Furman defense, aided by two Clemson fumbles, held the Tigers at bay until nine minutes before the final whistle. Then the Tigers rose to the occasion in brilliant fashion.

Chippy Maness, who played well throughout, faded from his 47 and sailed a pass straight into the arms of Joe Blalock, stellar Clemson end. Blalock was nailed at the Furman 30-yard line by Bob Fitzer, but just as he fell he lateraled to Aubrey Rion, who had a clear field. Rion swept the rest of the distance down the sidelines and across. The play gained 53 yards.

Clemson and Duke shared the conference title last year.

Clemson.	Position.	Furman.
Blalock	L.E.	Mann
Fritts	L.T.	Cornwall
Padgett	L.G.	Edens
Sharpe	Center	Turner
Tisdale	R.G.	Barker
Hall	R.T.	Gilstrap
Webb	R.E.	Seel
McElveen	Q.B.	Barnett
Maness	L.H.	Hamer
Payne	R.H.	Fitz
Timmons	F.B.	Proctor

Clemson	0	6	0	7—13
Furman	7	0	0	0— 7

Clemson scoring: Touchdowns—Blalock, Rion (sub for Payne). Point from try after touchdown—Rion (placement). Furman scoring: Touchdown—Proctor. Point from try after touchdown—Hamer (placement). Referee—Carrington (Virginia). Umpire—Powell (Wisconsin). Field judge—Sanders (Washington and Lee). Head linesman—Gardiner (Georgia Tech).

Scores

SCORES, from Page 1.

WISCONSIN	13	0	0	0—13
MINNESOTA	0	13	3	6—22
PENN.	6	10	0	6—22
CORNELL	13	0	7	0—20
NORTHWESTERN	0	7	13	0—20
NOTRE DAME	0	0	0	0— 0
NEBRASKA	0	0	14	7—21
IOWA STATE	6	6	0	0—12
PURDUE	0	0	0	0— 0
INDIANA	0	0	0	3— 3
IOWA	0	6	12	0—18
ILLINOIS	7	0	0	0— 7
TENNESSEE	0	7	7	19—33
KENTUCKY	0	0	0	0— 0
OKLAHOMA	0	0	7	0— 9
TEMPLE	0	0	0	6— 6
YALE	0	0	0	0— 0
HARVARD	0	7	7	14—28
BROWN	0	0	0	6— 6
DARTMOUTH	14	6	0	0—20
DUKE	7	14	14	7—42
N. C. STATE	0	6	0	0— 6
BOSTON COLL.	7	0	6	20—33
AUBURN	0	0	0	7— 7
PRINCETON	7	13	6	0—26
ARMY	6	0	13	0—19
COLUMBIA	7	0	6	7—20
COLGATE	7	0	3	7—17
OHIO STATE	0	0	0	0— 0
MICHIGAN	13	7	13	7—40
U. C. L. A.	0	0	0	0— 0
Washington	7	0	14	20—41
Washington State	0	7	0	7—14
Gonzaga	7	0	0	0— 7

EAST
Tufts, 19; Mass. State, 6.
Bluefield Inst., 14; St. Paul (Va.), 0.
Long Island U., 19; Toledo, 7.
St. Anselms, 12; American Int., 6.
Bucknell, 6; Muhlenberg, 0.
Gettysburg, 26; Dickinson, 7.
Ship'burg Thrs., 20; Lockhaven Thrs., 7.
LaSalle, 31; Penn. Military, 6.
Cheney Thrs., 15; Princess Anne, 7.

SOUTH
Elon, 27; Guilford, 0.
Morehouse, 63; Fisk, 0.
Shaw, 24; St. Augustine, 7.
School of Mines, 0.
Citadel, 13; Sewanee, 7.
Tulane, 47; Louisiana Normal, 0.
Hardin Simons, 28; San Francisco, 18.
Centenary, 14; Southwestern (Pa.), 6.
Montgomery Thrs., 26; Alcorn A. & M., 6.
Southern (La.), 40; Arkansas State (Pine Bluff), 0.
Leland (La.), 34; Dillard U., 6.
Voorhees, 26; Bettis Jr. Col., 6.
J. C. Smith, 20; North Carolina A. and T., 0.

MIDWEST
Greeley Thrs., 6; Regis, 0.
Wilberforce, 20; W. Va. State, 20.
Alva Thrs., 20; Bethel (Kans.), 13.
Tillotson, 19; Jarvis, 6.
Southwestern (Kans.), 14; Hays, 0.
Langston, 8; Prairie View, 0.
Carson Newman, 27; Maryville, 13.
Tougaloo, 35; Okolona, 0.
Grinnell, 20; Colorado Coll., 12.
Creighton, 14; Drake, 0.
Panzer, 19; Hofstra, 13.
Bowling Green Thrs., 6; Murray Thrs., 0.
Washington (St. Louis), 13; Missouri
Western (Ky.), 6; Murray, 0.
Lane, 33; Philander, 7.

SOUTHWEST
Texas Coll., 12; Wiley, 12.

FAR WEST
Brigham Young, 13; Colorado State, 13.
Carroll Coll., 8; Spearfish (S. D.) Thrs., 6.
U. of Portland, 0; Montana U., 0.
New Mexico A. and M., 25; Redlands, 14.

HIGH AND FROSH
Massanutten Military School, 17; Western Maryland Frosh, 6.
Blackstone Military Academy, 14; Masonic Home, 6.
John Marshall, 18; Thomas Jefferson, 0.
Andrew Lewis, 33; Washington (Danville), 6.

EXHIBITION FOOTBALL
Quantico Marines, 7; Baltimore Firemen, 0.

AMERICAN LEAGUE HOCKEY
Hershey, 6; Buffalo, 2.
Cleveland, 3; Syracuse, 1.
Pittsburgh, 4; New Haven, 0.
Philadelphia, 3; Indianapolis, 2.

NATIONAL LEAGUE HOCKEY
Canadiens, 3; N. Y. Americans, 1.
Chicago, 1; Toronto, 0.

HOCKEY
N. Y. Rovers, 7; Boston Olympics, 3.

AMERICAN HOCKEY ASSOCIATION
Omaha, 7; Kansas City, 4.

EASTERN AMATEUR LEAGUE
Washington, 4; River Vale, 0.
Baltimore, 4; Atlantic City 4 (tie).

Hokie Smith Wins Dixie Pin Sweeps

Washington Bowler Pockets $500 With 2,028 Final Count

Hokie Smith, the 1936 champion, won the Dixie Duckpin Sweepstakes over an all-time record field of 80 entries last night at Convention Hall with a 15-game score of 2,028 pins. The victory was worth $500 to the Washington bowling ace.

Smith finished with a 719 set, including a thirteenth game of 182, to post a three-pin margin over Johnny Miller, of Baltimore, and five sticks over Elvin Shanks, of this city. Only five pins separated the first three bowlers in one of the closest finishes in history.

Smith's first set at Arcadia was 642, his second at Lucky Strike 671.

Miller finished with sets of 666-717-642 for a 2,025 total for $250 while Shanks, who needed a spare in the final box to win, posted sets of 659, 739, second high of the tournament, and 626 for his 2,023 score.

Fourth prize worth $150 went to Al Neubert, Baltimore, with 1,992, while Rosslyn's Billy Stalcup was next with 1,971 for $100. His sets were 626, 649 and a finishing 696.

Only ten pins separated the next seven money winners, Nick Paye, Baltimore, 1,956; MacCarboni, New Haven, 1,951; Herman Ferri and Bill Tato, Connecticut, 1,950 and 1,947, and Winnie Guerke, Baltimore, also 1,947. Defending champion Tony Santini tied for last money prize with Ray Northam, Collinsville, Conn., with 1,946 each. Prizes ranged from $90 to $47.50.

Block leaders who received their $25 entry fees back were Nick Tronsky, the New England ace, with a 691 opening set, and Sy Johnson, a 167 first-block game. Second-block leaders were Cletus Pannell, Washington, and Bob Cahoon, Willimatic, Conn., a 704 set and 166 game, respectively, and for the third and final block at Convention Hall, Ray Barnes, Richmond, a 714 set, and Bill Therrien, Collinsville, Conn., a 175 game.

Tulane Routs 'Breather' Foe

By the Associated Press

New Orleans, Nov. 23.—Playing its first breather in a year as a preliminary to the traditional intrastate game with Louisiana State next week, Tulane today submerged the game Louisiana Normal Demons, 47 to 0, before about 20,000 fans.

By straight power the Green Wave shoved over six touchdowns, getting the seventh through a 50-yard pass from Ben Pracko to Harold Mullin. Only in the beginning of the second period were the visitors in Tulane scoring territory, but were quickly shoved back.

Fleet Harry Hays raced over the first two touchdowns. Leonard Sauer, John Sims, on a 40-yard run, Lou Thomas, Walter McDonald and Harold Mullin continued the touchdown parade. Hays' second was a 32-yard dash.

La. Normal.	Position.	Tulane.
E.Wright	L.E.	Bodney
Miller	L.T.	Blandin
Harrison	L.G.	Stern
Bramlett	Center	Flower
Priest	R.G.	O'Boyle
W.Wright	R.T.	Bentz
Tyler	R.E.	Hornick
T.Wright	Q.B.	McDonald
Boucher	L.H.	L.Thomas
Sweeney	R.H.	Sims
Migues	F.B.	Thibaut

Tulane	13	7	7	20—47
Louisiana Normal	0	0	0	0— 0

Touchdowns: Tulane—Hays, 2; Sims, Thomas, Sauer, McDonald, Mullin. Points after touchdown: Tulane—Sauer, 2; Thibaut, Pracko, Smith.

Green Wave Books Seven Home Games

New Orleans, Nov. 23 (AP).—A 1941 Tulane football schedule of ten games, seven of them in New Orleans, was announced here today by Dr. Wilbur C. Smith, athletic director. Ole Miss is back on the schedule.

The season opens September 27 and ends November 29, with out-of-town games at Houston, Nashville and New York. One game, a breather, is tentative. Tulane opens with Boston College and closes with the traditional Louisiana State game.

The schedule:

September 27, Boston College at New Orleans; October 4, Auburn at New Orleans; October 11, Rice at Houston; October 18, North Carolina at New Orleans; October 25, Ole Miss at New Orleans; November 1, Vanderbilt at Nashville; November 8, Alabama at New Orleans; November 15, New York University at New York; November 22, Louisiana Normal at New Orleans (tentative); November 29, L. S. U. at New Orleans.

Stan Fields Keeps Table-Tennis Title

Stan Fields, District men's champion, and Carol Wilson, District Women's champion, upheld their reputations last night in the third of a series of eight championship table tennis tournaments.

Fields defeated Elias Schuman in the finals of the men's event, 22-20, 21-10, 21-19, and Miss Wilson polished off Jane Stauffer, 21-19, 21-16, 21-19, in the title round of women's play.

In the semifinals of the men's competition, Schuman beat Jim Limerick, 21-10, 21-15, 21-7, and Fields turned back Norman Dancy, 21-19, 21-10, 21-18.

Zimmerman Replaces Filchock in Redskin Line-up

REDSKINS, from Page 1.

and cinch the Eastern Division championship of the National Football League.

A crowd of about 40,000 is expected to be on hand to see the Giants try for an upset. If the Skins win this one, they can coast through their final game with the Eagles, and save up strength for the league championship playoff.

The Redskins rolled into town tonight frankly confident of winning tomorrow's contest, and plans for the league title playoff game are rapidly going ahead—in fact, General Manager Jack Espey already has started motions toward having an extension built on the Griffith Stadium press box for the December 8 affair.

If the Skins lose tomorrow and then lose to the Eagles, the Brooklyn Dodgers may tie them for the Eastern crown. The Dodgers must beat the Chicago Cardinals tomorrow, however, and then beat the Giants a week later to do this.

Taking no chances at falling victim to the same type of shirt strategy played on them by the Dodgers two weeks ago, the Redskins have an extra trunk packed with russet colored jerseys.

If the Giants insist on wearing red jerseys, as did the Dodgers, the Skins will be ready with the gold shirts.

But for Filchock the Redskins are in good physical shape for their 18th contest with New York's 1939 Eastern championship club, now out of the picture entirely in the race for the league championship.

The Giants, who have been hindered all season by injuries, are back in top physical trim. Ward Cuff, veteran field-goal artist, is their only casualty and will see the games from a wheel chair. Tuffy Leemans, the former George Washington back, and John Dell Isola are ready to go again. Indications that the Giants are going to be no pushover came last Sunday when the New Yorkers knocked off the 1939 World Champion Green Bay Packers, 7-3, at the Polo Grounds.

The Packers are in a three-way race in the Western Division, with Chicago's Bears out in front. Green Bay and Detroit, in a second-place tie, meet today in a game that will eliminate one or both of them. If their game ends in a tie and the Bears beat Cleveland in Chicago, it's the Bears' title in the West.

An influx of some 7,500 Washington fans is anticipated here tomorrow. The first special trains, leaving Union Station at 6:30 a. m. in the morning, arrive here at 9:30 a. m., giving District followers time enough to parade down Broadway behind the Redskin band before game time, 2:05 p. m.

The Line-ups

Giants.	Position.	Redskins.
(23) Poole	L.E.	Millner (40)
(36) Cope	L.T.	Wilkin (36)
(42) Tuttle	L.G.	Farman (21)
(7) Hein	Center	Titchenal (18)
(39) Oldershaw	R.G.	Slivinski (16)
(33) Mellus	R.T.	Barber (15)
(24) Perdue	R.E.	Malone (19)
(28) Palaschi	Q.B.	Krause (25)
(15) Soar	L.H.	Baugh (33)
(30) Shaffer	R.H.	Justice (13)
(10) Barnum	F.B.	Johnston (31)

National Pro Grid Standings

EASTERN DIVISION

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	Pts.	O.P.
WASHINGTON	8	1	0	.887	225	115
Brooklyn	6	3	0	.667	156	105
New York	5	3	1	.625	104	112
Pittsburgh	2	6	2	.250	60	171
Philadelphia	0	9	0	.000	96	198

WESTERN DIVISION

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	Pts.	O.P.
Chicago Bears	6	3	0	.667	160	104
Green Bay	5	4	0	.556	173	125
Detroit	5	4	1	.556	121	105
Cleveland	4	5	0	.444	123	121
Chicago Cards	2	5	2	.286	107	177

TODAY'S GAMES
WASHINGTON at New York.
Cleveland vs. Chicago Bears at Wrigley Field.
Chicago Cards at Brooklyn.
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.
Green Bay at Detroit.

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS
WASHINGTON, 7; Chicago Bears, 3.
New York, 7; Green Bay, 3.
Brooklyn, 29; Cleveland, 14.
Detroit, 21; Philadelphia, 0.
Chicago Cards and Pittsburgh not scheduled.

C. U. Routs Providence College, 40-7, in Season's Finale

Moutenot's Play Sparks Cardinals

Halfback Scores Twice; Catholic U. Checks Passing Of Flying Friars

By Tony Neri.

Catholic University's Flying Cardinals closed their season in successful fashion yesterday by putting to rout an underdog eleven from Providence College, 40 to 7, in Brooklyn Stadium before 3,000 spectators.

Charlie Moutenot, senior back, combined brilliant running and passing in leading the Cardinals to their fourth victory of the season. Moutenot also found time to add two touchdowns, one which came after a 20-yard jaunt through the line with numerous would-be tacklers being brushed off. The other was from the 11-yard line on a reverse and lateral, Buckanavage to Sachon to Moutenot.

The Cardinals completely bottled up Providence's passing game. With Stonkus and Kowalski attempting long heaves, the C. U. secondary held Friar receivers in check with their fine defense, although Providence's lone marker came in the opening of the fourth period when Haponik, sub back, grabbed a pass from Stonkus on the 25 and went over standing up. The pass was good for 51 yards. Outside of the one tally the invaders were not close to the C. U. goal.

Griffin, Mulvey Star

Catholic University's running game was in the capable hands of Bill Griffin, junior back, and Bill Mulvey, who combined in making needed yardage when a few of Moutenot's passes didn't click. Griffin scored for the Cardinals in the second period after a pair of aerials put the ball on the 1-yard stripe. Griffin carried over to pay dirt with ease.

"Pistol Pete" Sachon, although not in the starting line-up, was inserted in the second quarter and managed to get off some good punts which set the Providence boys back time and again.

Jimmy Mulvihill, former St. John High star, substituted in the second half and promptly intercepted two passes and returned them for long gains.

Henry Sant' Ambrogio, who has been out most of the season with injuries, gave C. U. its fifth touchdown. After the Cardinals received the kick-off in the fourth period, Ambrogio, on three runs carried over from the 6, after having gained 18 and 7 yards, respectively. Hank Brostek added the extra point from placement.

With Charlie Moutenot doing the bulk of the passing, the Flying Cardinals took an early 14-0 lead over the Friars. The first period began as if the fifth battle between the two schools was to be a punting affair between Halfback Ray Kowalski, of Providence, and C. U.'s Moutenot.

Midway in the opening canto, Al Norris, after a sustained drive, dove over his own left tackle from the 1-yard line for the score. "Sneeze" Kaycewski's attempted dropkick was wide. The second touchdown of the period was the culmination of a 40-yard pass from Moutenot to Quarterback Hughes, to pay dirt. The placement by Schroeder was not good and Catholic University took a 12-to-0 lead.

On the following kickoff Schroeder's boot carried over the goal line and Kowalski fell while attempting to run it over, automatically downing the ball and the Cardinals were credited with a safety.

Griffin Scores

Bill Griffin, junior back, carried the brunt of the attack in the second quarter and after a pair of passes by the newly inserted Sachon, Griffin made 27 yards on a sweep around left end. A pass, Norris to Sachon, and a lateral to Mulvey netted 10 yards and a first down on the 1½-yard line. Griffin went through guard for the marker. Sachon's attempted drop-kick for the extra point was not good.

Providence.	Position.	Catholic U.
Sullivan	L.E.	Stynes
Avedisian	L.T.	Stanges
Borsilauskas	L.G.	Cherello
Sarris	Center	Murnane
Parisseau	R.G.	Schroeder
Marone	R.T.	Kaycewski
Potera	R.E.	Donovan
Franco	Q.B.	Hughes
Haponik	L.H.	Moutenot
Kowalski	R.H.	Brostek
Zenobia	F.B.	Norris

Providence College	0	0	0	7	7
Catholic U.	14	6	7	13	40

Touchdowns: C. U.—Norris, Moutenot, Griffin, Sant' Ambrogio, Hughes. Providence—Haponik. Points after touchdown: C. U.—Cherello (dropkick), Brostek (dropkick). Providence—Pliska (placement). Substitutions: C. U.—T. Carrig, J. Carrig, Mulvey, Strang, Mulvihill, Sant'Ambrogio, Kane, Sachon, Houck, Cody, Buckanavage, Nemec, Dubois, Shulimson, Reidy, Griffin, Laukaitis. Providence—Pliska, Roy, Quenan, Yockers, Budnowski, Vaghi, Cimini, Diluglio, Cronin, Werbick, Larkin, Moore, Pettine, Reilly, Carcieri, Iorio, Coyle, Scanlon, Roth, Radzevige. Referee—D. O'Meare (Gonzaga). Umpire—J. J. Farrell (Holy Cross). Head linesman—Joseph Megan (Georgetown). Field judge—H. E. Van Burden (Marietta).

Providence		Catholic U.
7	First downs	17
81	Passes attempted	18
4	Passes completed	9
2	Passes intercepted	1
173	Yards gained passing	147
8	Punts	8
339	Total yardage punts	406
41	Average distance	50
29	Distance punts returned	46
9	Average return punts	11
3	Kickoffs	1
130	Total distance kickoffs	327
43	Average distance kickoffs	54
122	Yards kickoffs returned	46
17	Average yards returned	23
5	Penalties	3
25	Total yards penalties	25
1	Fumbles recovered	1
0	Opponents' fumbles recovered	0

Langdon Lions Defeat Beaver Dam Eleven

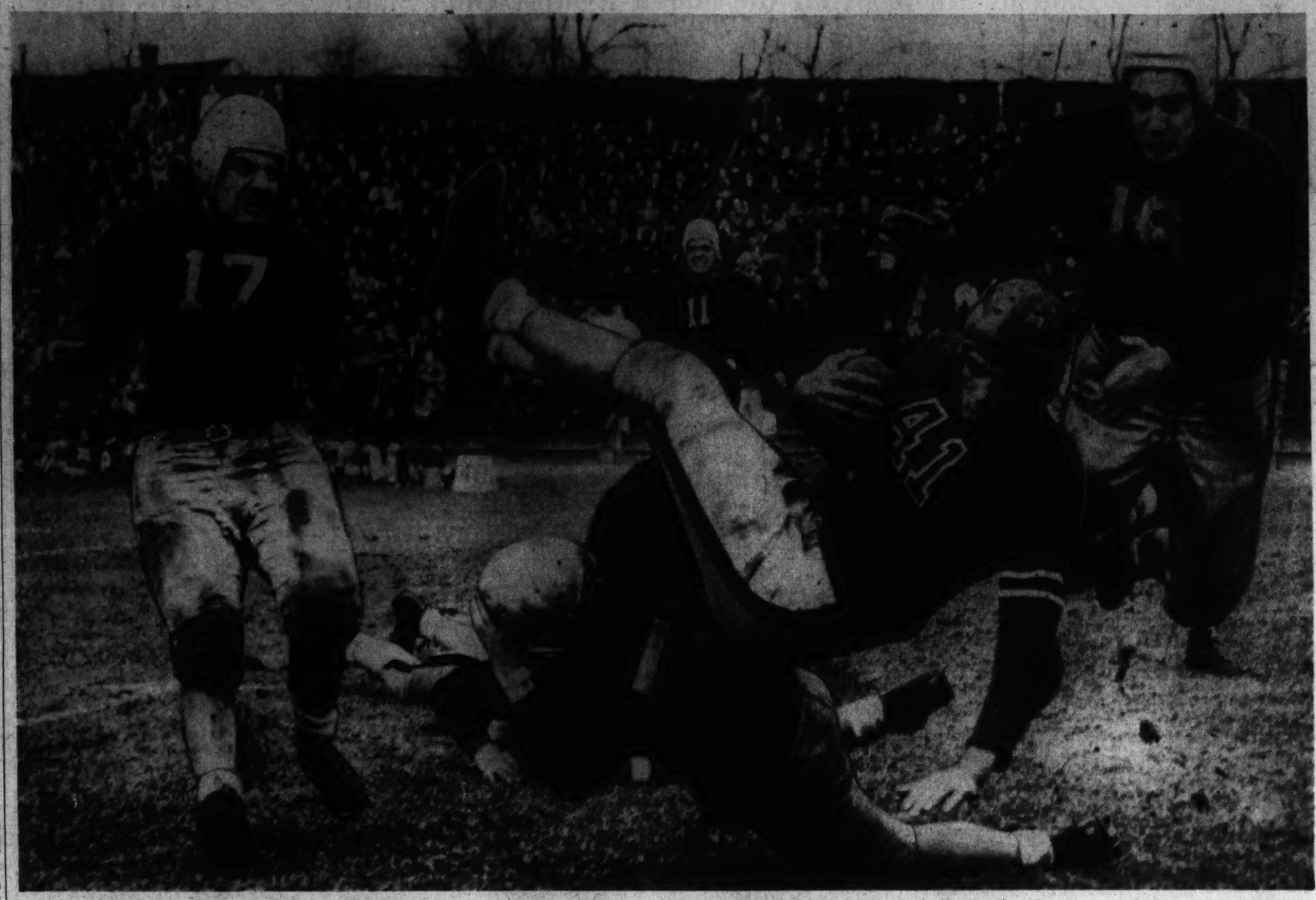
The Langdon Lions defeated Beaver Dam, 29 to 13, yesterday on the Langdon Park field. The game was featured by a 30-yard field goal by Tommy Hook.

The winners will meet the Merrick Boys Club today on the Langdon field.

Greenvale Victorious

The Greenvale B. C. eleven defeated the Brookland Cardinals yesterday, 12 to 7.

Catholic University Star Takes Bump After Four-Yard Gain



Post Staff Photo

Charlie Moutenot, C. U. halfback, playing in the last game of his college career, is shown making one of his frequent gains through the Providence College line in yesterday's game at Brookland Stadium. The play was good for 4 yards. He was brought down with a flying block by Radzevige in the third period. Other players are Avedisian (17) and Zenobia (16), of Providence. C. U. won, 40 to 7

Schoolboy Notes:

By Bill Burnett

Another interhigh football season—the forty-eighth if our calculations are correct—is a matter of history now . . . Western is still the champ by virtue of a 7-0 edge on Tech . . But it'll be a long time before another series as screwy comes along . . . All it needed was one of those Anacostia upsets over Tech of 1938 and 1939 to round it out . . . For instance—Roosevelt, which couldn't win another series game, beat Central which gave the champion Raiders one of their two setbacks . . . Wilson, which lost to Western, in turn beat Roosevelt . . .

The gate at the playoff game, according to Football Director Leonard T. Brown, was better than at any title clash in the last four years . . . More than $1,000 was cleared . . . The Tech-Central night game had a higher gross, but sagged because of extra expenses.

There was more puzzlement than disappointment in Coach Artie Wondrack's face after his Techmen had blown their chance to take the cup in his first year at the helm . . Scratching the vacant spot on his head where his hair used to be, Artie commented—"It was psychology that beat us. Dan Ahern (Western's coach) had his boys worked up, and I didn't. That's the only way in the world I can figure it" . 'That may be as good as any, considering that a knot of capable observers before hostilities agreed that Tech had "everything" . . . Coach Ahern's reaction to his victory, other than joy, was one of surprise . . . "I was dubious before the game, but after one half I knew we were in. I never expected those youngsters to play like that" . . .

A Washington-Lee High football star of several years ago almost stole the spotlight from the school's present-day gridmen after their defeat of G. W. High for the Old Oaken Bucket on Thanksgiving . . . He was Forrest Tucker, former fullback and basketball ace . . . Tucker, it may be remembered, costarred with Gary Cooper in the movie, "The Westerner" . . . which accounted

COACH AHERN

for the demand for autographs. Hardy Pierce, Central's genial master of football matters, could hardly have had a Thanksgiving Day turkey, for he saw both the W.-L.-G. W. and Western-Tech games. . . . Said he liked Billy Bell, G. W. High end, but admitted the best player on the field in the morning game was W.-L.'s Russ Arnaud. . . . The afternoon affair he dismissed with "My boys could have taken either one of those teams!"

Besides being one of the best quarterbacks, passers, runners and kickers ever to play at a D. C. high school, Jake Hilleary, of Western, has the loudest and most authoritative "Shud-d-d up" we have heard. . . . It boomed out several times Thursday when a mate spoke out of turn in the huddle. . . . The iron hand and lung with which Hilleary guided the Raiders is probably the reason for their success . . . Tech's Jackie Walsh is almost as good a field general when his team's spirit is up, but his quietness doesn't help when the morale is low.

Harvard Crushes Yale, 28 to 0

YALE, from Page 1.

that led up to the scores that gave a true measure of Harvard's striking power. Yale had completely dominated the opening quarter, once driving 68 yards on five first downs to Harvard's 14 before being stopped. They missed that scoring chance when Howard Kaye went in and failed with a field goal, but there wasn't much doubt in the crowd's mind that the Blue would be back again, so thoroughly had Fred Harrison and Chuck Willoughby been plastering the Harvard defense.

So it was a complete surprise when, midway of the second quarter, Harvard suddenly began winging down the field. Loren MacKinney, outstanding end for the Crimson, set it off with a streaking run of 41 yards on a play that caught Yale flatfooted. That took the ball to Yale's 28, and only one play intervened before McNicol, a substitute, rifled his payoff pass to Gardella.

The second score went much the same. Lee, who previously had held his peace, came up all of a sudden with a couple of end sweeps for 12 and 27 yards around the dazed Elis. That put the ball on Yale's 35, and this time McNicol didn't waste even one play before whipping a pass to Koufman for 28 paces. Gardella, as recounted, then carried it on over. Lee's touchdown fooled the crowd as thoroughly as it did the Yales who were rushing down behind Hovey Seymour's punt. Just as Lee caught the ball a teammate came tearing past him heading for the right sideline, and Lee made a beautiful fake at handing him the ball. About half the Yale trailed the wrong man, and by the time they and the crowd realized Lee still was hugging the leather he was over on the other sideline and just moseying along for a touchdown.

Harvard.	Position.	Yale.
MacKinney	L.E.	Bartholemy
Eiser	L.T.	Brooks
Peabody	L.G.	Burnam
Ayres	Center	Moseley
Pfister	R.G.	Dern
Gardiner	R.T.	Knapp
Koufman	R.E.	Thompson
Reiden	Q.B.	Harrison
Sprayer	L.H.	Willoughby
Lee	R.H.	Seymour
Brown	F.B.	Rewick

Harvard	0	7	7	14—28
Yale	0	0	0	0— 0

Touchdowns—Gardella (sub for Brown), (2), Lee, Sprayer. Points after touchdowns—Vander Ho (sub for Eiser) (3 placements). Summers (sub for Lee (placement). Substitutions: Harvard—Morgan, Barnes, Haydock, Duane, V. Miller, Vander Ho, Lowry, Ferris, Dietz, Grover, Gardella, Lyman, McNicol, Lyle, Townsend, Gordon; Yale—Greene, Zilly, Kaye, G. Miller, Eddy, Mazer, Goldkamp, Wheeler, Kiphuth, Westfeldt, O'Rourke, Turner, Whiteman, Anderson, Detchon, Bell, McClelland.

Green Terrors Beaten, 37-0, By Boston U.

Terriers Send Season's Point Total to 160, Topping School Mark

By the Associated Press

Weston, Mass., Nov. 23.—Boston University closed its football season today by rolling over Western Maryland, 37-0, and boosting its total points for the season to 160—the highest in the university's history.

Two touchdowns in the first period proved enough to lift the Terriers above the .500 mark for the season—they finished with five victories against three defeats—but they needed 21 points to beat the former high scoring mark for the they achieved that goal by the end of the third quarter when they scored two more touchdowns, then garnered two more scores before the final whistle.

Left Halfback Tom Cassidy made runs of 20 and 30 yards to accomplish the first B. U. touchdown, and ploughed four yards to tally the second. Williams intercepted Kaplan's pass on the Green Terrors' 40 to set up the third tally in the third quarter and Cassidy went over from the 5 after straight football carried B. U. from the 34.

Provinzano completed the period's scoring by catching Williams' pass on the Maryland 25 and running for a touchdown.

B. U. was held successfully for 10 minutes of the last period when Terrier power suddenly lashed out once more to chalk up two more scores. Thomas threw a long pass which Pantano caught in the end zone, and a few moments later Morris tossed another heave which Karcher caught on the visitors' 18 and ran unmolested the rest of the way. Pantano placekicked the only successful extra point in five tries after the fourth touchdown.

The defeat was Western Maryland's fourth of the year, against two victories and one tie.

Boston U.	Position.	West. Md.
Barry	L.E.	Impellato
Valasi	L.T.	Thomas
Skorpowski	L.G.	Cohen
Michaels	Center	Phillips
Cremens	R.G.	Pirie
Radulski	R.T.	Holljes
McDonald	R.E.	Cussesky
Connearney	Q.B.	Bizzi
Cassidy	L.H.	Kaplan
Provinzano	R.H.	Baker
Morris	F.B.	Knepp

Boston University	12	0	12	13—37
Western Maryland	0	0	0	0— 0

Touchdowns—Cassidy (3), Provinzano, Pantano (sub for Connearney). Karcher (sub for Provinzano). Point after touchdown—Pantano (placement). Referee—J. L. Duffy (Boston College). Umpire—R. E. Kennedy (Spring Hill). Linesman—H. A. Harvey (Princeton). Field judge—A. K. Masters (Dartmouth).

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

New York, Nov. 23.—Stung by what it called the presumptuous attitude of the National Football League, the struggling American League will make a bid for Tommy Harmon, John Kimbrough and other top-line college stars who are now expected to graduate to the National League in routine fashion.

CONSIDINE

"We'll go as high as $25,000 for Harmon," one of the officials of the new league told us tonight, after the Yankees-Boston game which concluded a local season that may have seen the Yankees drop $40,000. "It isn't fair to Harmon to presume that he must become the property of the Philadelphia Eagles," he continued. "He, and all the others in the current crop of college stars, should be given the same liberty to deal for himself as a good baseball prospect enjoys. The National League is a monopoly, the players are beginning to realize it, and that's what is going to help us get a foothold in this pro game."

The American League is now in much the same condition as its baseball counterpart was 38 years ago. It has limited capital, gets little publicity, and has the established and enormously popular National League to buck at every turn. At its winter meeting it plans to raise the pot necessary to lure some of the stars now headed for the National League, and plans also to invite the Chicago Cardinals and Philadelphia Eagles to enter the American League.

"Those teams aren't doing too hot in the National," our American Leaguer reasoned. "They might as well come in with us and receive the advantage of playing in new territory and in a league where the competition at present isn't as hot." The American League also plans to try to lure Kenny Washington, Jack Robinson and other colored aces into the circuit, with a view to attracting the various Harlem trades, and hopes to get some better names among its coaches. It swears it is here to stay.

However, all this is on the future side. We've got some red hot present with us. Sammy Baugh, Dick Todd and, at long last, Anvil Andrew Farkas are in New York today, on a mission they are looking forward to with almost sadistic relish. They can clinch their place in the playoff by whipping the Giants. Whipping the Giants is enough to slake any Redskin's thirst for achievement, but getting a playoff spot out of it is something like Crepes Suzette after a Gospel-Mission stew. The Giants have a better line, in fact two better lines, from stem to stern. But what are they going to do about Slingin' Sam's pegs? and Todd's incredibly illusive broken-field running?

Ten thousand Washingtonians, up for the game, filled with a fervor far beyond the love of an old grad for Mrs. Alma Mater, say that the Giants will do nothing.

The Bears, grunting for another crack at the Redskins, in the play-off, meet the Rams. A win will just about clinch the Western Division for George Halas' bunch. The Bears have blown their last two games in the final seconds, and don't intend to (and can't afford to) blow another, if Green Bay is going to be muscled out of the Western picture.

Tomorrow is Ace Parker day at Brooklyn, where the Dodgers whom he has sparked so gallantly for more than three years, meet the Cardinals. The natives have chipped in and bought him a wierd variety of the things that athletes receive on their "days." As far as we know this is the first such "day" for a pro gridder. Mel Hein's day comes next Sunday when the Giants finish their season against the Dodgers. We hope Ace does better tomorrow than his baseball counterparts, who never seem able to get a hit on their "day."

Tomorrow's games pushes the total National League attendance beyond the 1,000,000 mark, with five games and a sell-out playoff at Washington on December 8 still to be contested. It is by all odds the best season the league has had. It's own future, so long as we were discussing the American League's dreams, lies in strengthening its own league and wiping out deficits at Cleveland, Pittsburgh, Chicago (Cardinals) and Philadelphia. That, and further development of the intermission vaudeville, the surface of which has been competently scratched by the Redskins.

Coach Larson Unimpressed With Middies

Says Navy Eleven Lacks 'Snap'; Hard Drills Nearing End

Annapolis, Nov. 23.—Navy's gridiron cohorts today participated in one of their last hard workouts for the Army-Navy football classic next Saturday at Philadelphia.

Head Coach Swede Larson was somewhat displeased with the showing of his first eleven today, asserting they lacked "snap."

He said, however, his boys were tired from the strenuous practice sessions this week. With the possible exception of next Tuesday, no more scrimmages will be held, he declared.

Next week will be devoted to "bringing the boys up to a peak physically" and "brushing up" on the execution of plays, some especially designed for the Cadets.

The first team scrimmaged the B squad today while the second and third contingents played the plebes. Vic Rowney, second team guard, was painfully hurt in the mouth today while Jimmy Donaldson, a newcomer from the B squad, injured his shoulder.

Bill Busik, Bill Chip, Wes Gebbert and Cliff Lenz, all backs, did not scrimmage today because of ailments.

The Middies will leave here next Thursday for the Manufacturers Country Club, near Philadelphia, where they will be quartered until game time Saturday. Larson said his charges would work out next Friday at Temple Stadium.

Francis Center, Rose Park Win In Touch Grid

Stevens Playground Bows in Junior Play; Midget Stars Lose

Rose Park Playground and Francis Recration Center won touch football titles yesterday in conjunction with the two-day athletic program held in Recreation Area No. 12 at the Rose Park Playground.

Rose Park defeated the Stevens Playground, 6-0, for the junior title when Clarence Stewart heaved a long pass to Leroy Brown, and in the midget class the championship went to Francis which beat Rose Park Stars, 12-7, as Jones and Leggett tallied on long passes.

Members of the Rose Park junior championship team included: Leroy Brown, Malcolm Brown, James Turner, James Thomas, Clarence Stewart, Elliott Sickles, Keith Staples, and Carroll Fleet.

Playing for the winning Francis midgets were Thomas Jones, Warren Leggett, Edward Deskins, James White, Daniel Byrd, Roland Fletcher, William Steiner, and Jeff.

Other activities of the day included horse shoe pitching, dodgeball, folk dancing, volleyball, soccer, baseball, and soccer.

In charge of the program was Walter Brooks, area director. His assistants included Mrs. McKinney, Mrs. Honesty, Mrs. Ellis, Leo Barker, William Naylor James, and Harold Randolph.

J. C. C. Five Active

Everett Russell's Jewish Community Center team will open its home season next Saturday at 9 p. m. A dance will follow the game. The J. C. C. five, Roosevelt Community Center League champions last winter, will defend its title and also compete in the Heurich League.

Breaks Arm, Plays On

Baton Rouge, La., Nov. 23 (AP).—Although Tom Tham, Catholic High School tackle, was injured on the fourth play of the Thanksgiving Day game against Baton Rouge, he played the entire game and helped earn a 12-to-7 triumph. X-ray pictures taken yesterday showed his injury was a broken arm.

Allerdice Star, Princeton Tops Army by 26-19

Ace Passer Personally Authors 3 Touchdowns, Paves Way to Third

By the Associated Press

Princeton, N. J., Nov. 23.—The Army football team had the courage and the will to win today, but Princeton had Dave Allerdice, and Dave Allerdice had a right arm, and the right arm pitched enough strikes to carry the Tigers to a 26 to 19 victory in a game which kept 26,000 fans alternately dozing and in screaming frenzy.

Twice the Cadets came to within a point of tying the ever-leading Princetonians, but in the interval between those two occasions the fans sat back and speculated as to how large the Princeton score would be.

The Tigers, after staving off one fine Army drive shortly after the opening kickoff, had taken a 7-to-0 lead after Bob Peters had made a fine punt return to the Army 8, and then taken a pass from Allerdice for the score, with Allerdice placekicking the point.

The Cadets came right back with a 65-yard march climaxed by a 28-yard touchdown pass, John Hatch to Hank Mazur. But Joe Weidner's place kick was blocked, and that was the Cadets' No. 1 setback.

Allerdice early in the second period again tossed to Peters for a score on a 15-yard play and a little later his tosses set up another touchdown, Bob Jackson scooting wide around his left end for 14 yards and the score.

At the start of the third period Army launched a passing, slashing, crashing attack and marched 67 yards from the kick-off to a touchdown. Mazur went over from the 3.

A little later Mazur made a grand punt return to the Army 48, and again he, and Hatch, and long Ray Johnson started a diversified running and passing attack which had the Princetonians dizzy. Hatch finally went over from the 2-yard line and Ted Lutryzkowski's placekick which would have tied the score at 20-all was wide.

The alarmed Tigers again hung their hopes on Allerdice's arm. Peters had returned the Army kickoff to the Army 45, and Allerdice, with no more deception than an open book, calmly stood back there and pitched. His final pitch hit the hands of Bob Perina for a 12-yard gain and a touchdown.

Princeton.	Position.	Army.
Wilson	L.E.	Penili
Morris	L.T.	Michel
Kinnery	L.G.	McKinney
Irwin	Center	Gillis
Robinson	R.G.	Weidner
Rice	R.T.	Harris
Stanley	R.E.	Seith
Allerdice	Q.B.	Hatch
Peters	L.H.	Jarrell
Rose	R.H.	Johnson
Busse	F.B.	Mazur

Princeton	7	13	6	0—26
Army	6	0	13	0—19

Princeton scoring: Touchdowns—Peters (2), Jackson (sub for Rose), Perima. Points after touchdown—Allerdice (placement), Sandback (sub for Rice) (placement). Army scoring: Touchdowns—Mazur (2), Hatch. Points from try after touchdown—Tate (sub for Penili) (placement). Princeton substitutions—Ends, Schmon, Aubrey; tackles, Longstreth, Bowley, Hannon; guards, Headley, McAllister; centers, Allen, Cons; back, Perina, Jackson, Sandbach, Shee. Army substitutions—Ends, Gryziel, Kelleher, Tate, Farrell; tackles, White, Mesereau; guards, Helmstetter, Buckner, Murphy; center, Stahle; backs, Roberts, Evans, Maupin, Thompson, Waddell, Franklin, Lutryzkowski.

STATISTICS

Princeton.		Army.
17	First downs	14
148	Yards gained rushing (net)	121
23	Forward passes attempted	30
11	Forward passes completed	8
157	Yds. gained, forward passes	171
15	Yds. lost, attempted fwd passes	1
1	Forward passes intercepted	2
24	Yds. gained, run back int. passes	24
35	Punting average (from scrimmage)	35
151	*Total yards, kicks returned	149
0	Opponents' fumbles recovered	1
0	Yards lost by penalties	30

*Includes punts and kickoffs.

Lions, Willowtree Elevens Clash Today at Park

The championship of the Washington Colored Football Conference will be at stake today at Griffith Stadium when the Lions, champions of the Northern division, and Willowtree, winner of the Southern division, meet at 2 o'clock. Proceeds of the game will be donated to a fund to buy instruments for a symphony orchestra for students of Banneker Junior High School, Monroe and Bruce elementary schools.

In a previous game this season Willowtree dealt the Lions' their only defeat by a score of 7-6. Willowtree also has suffered one league loss.

Grid Game Forfeited

Columbus, Ohio, Nov. 23 (AP).—American Professional Football League headquarters announced today Sunday's scheduled Cincinnati-Buffalo game at Cincinnati would be forfeited to Buffalo because Cincinnati lacks the necessary number of players because of injuries.

2nd ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION
Monday, November 25th
8:30 P. M.
Valuable Prizes Given Away
3½ Hours of Entertainment Plus Refreshments.
No Increase in Prices.
CHEVY CHASE ICE PALACE
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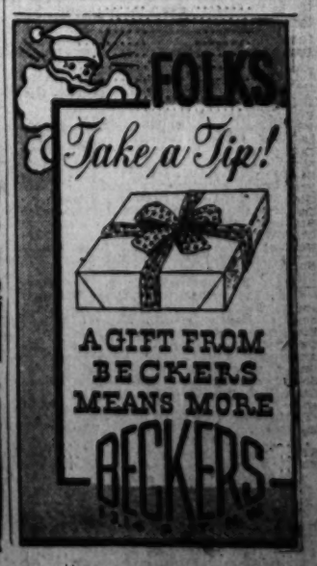
Take Care of that Cold at RIGGS TURKISH BATHS
15th & G. Sts. N.W.



Indiana Field Goal in Last 13 Seconds Beats Purdue, 3-0

Gene White Place-Kicks 27-Yarder

30,000 See Upset On Muddy Field; Roy Zimmer Sets Up Scoring Chance

By the Associated Press

Lafayette, Ind., Nov. 23.—Indiana and Purdue, gridiron rivals since 1891, fought a drizzling rain, a slippery turf and each other to a standoff for more than 59 minutes today, but, with 13 seconds to go, Gene White dropped back from right guard to send his right toe against the leather and his Indiana team to a dramatic 3-to-0 triumph.

Thirty thousand drenched and shivering spectators saw Indiana's fighting Hoosiers turn a prospective scoreless tie into victory with their final charge, climaxed by White's perfect place-kick from the 27-yard line.

Harold (Red) Zimmer, 155-pound ball of fire from Springfield, Ohio, shared the hero's role with White, who hails from South Bend, Ind. Red set the stage for the placement after Cobb Lewis had intercepted Johnny Galvin's pass on the Purdue 40. After picking up 6 yards in two plays, the red head raced to the 20. Then came White's game-winning kick.

A fumble cost Indiana its first chance, early in the game, but it was also a fumble, by Purdue, that created the chance. After the first punt exchange, Fullback Petty bobbled the ball deep in his own territory and Indiana recovered on the Boilermaker 18. A penalty helped Indiana to the 13, but there Earl Doloway, of Port Alleghany, Pa., fumbled and Walter Cook, of Jasper, Wyo., recovered for Purdue on his own 4.

Except for the placement attempts, the remainder of the game was largely a punting duel.

Indiana.	Position.	Purdue.
Nash	L.E.	Rankin
Sabol	L.T.	Neff
Bucchianeri	L.G.	Miller
Gahm	Center	Axton
G.White	R.G.	Melton
Uremovich	R.T.	Timperman
Rucinski	R.E.	Combs
Doloway	Q.B.	Smerke
Brooks	L.H.	Carter
Lewis	R.H.	Berto
Dumke	F.B.	Petty

Indiana	0	0	0	3—3
Purdue	0	0	0	0—0

Field goal—G. White (placement). Officials—Referee, Mike Layden (Notre Dame); umpire, John Schommer (Chicago); linesman, J. J. Lipp (Chicago); field judge, S. V. Willson (Minnesota).

Gophers Beat Badgers, 22-13; End Campaign

Minnesota Makes Bid For Mythical Title By Strong Comeback

MINN, from Page 1.

way, Wisconsin's gridders stopped two Gopher drives within their 30, but on the third march Placekicker Mernik sent Minnesota ahead. Wisconsin had the ball on its own 30 when a bad bass from center was recovered on the 16 by Minnesota's Bill Baumgartner. When the Badgers stifled a ground attack, Mernik went in and booted a 25-yard field goal.

Early in the final period the Gophers pounded their way to midfield before Wisconsin stiffened. Franck retaliated by punting out of bounds on the Badger 6.

Paskvan smacked the line for 2 yards before Mark Hoskins tried a pass. Franck, putting on one of his greatest performances in this his final college game, snatched the ball and raced down the sidelines 27 yards to the touchdown that clinched the victory. Paschka's kick was blocked.

Minnesota did not seriously threaten again but contented itself with bottling the Badgers. This the visitors did brilliantly until the final minute when a 35-yard Wisconsin pass gain, Hoskins to Ed Wegner, put the ball in Gopher territory. But Joe Jamnik, sub halfback, intercepted a long pass on the final play and ran it from the end zone to his own 15.

Minnesota.	Position.	Wisconsin.
Fitch	L.E.	Lyons
Wildung	L.T.	Thornally
Kuusisto	L.G.	Gage
Bjorklund	Center	Henry
Paschka	R.G.	Embick
Odson	R.T.	Wasserbach
Johnson	R.E.	Schreiner
Paffrath	Q.B.	Farris
Smith	L.H.	Tennant
Franck	R.H.	Damos
Sweiger	F.B.	Paskvan

Minnesota	0	13	3	6—22
Wisconsin	13	0	0	0—13

Minnesota scoring: Touchdowns—Daley (sub for Sweiger), Smith, Franck. Point from try after touchdown—Paschka (placekick). Field goal—Mernik (sub for Smith) (placement). Wisconsin scoring: Touchdowns—Schreiner, Farris. Point from try after touchdown—Ray (sub for Paskvan) (placement). Substitutions: Minnesota—Ends, Baumgartner, Johnson, Hirscher; tackles, Lechner, Vant Hull, Lushine; guards, B. Smith, Pukema, Levy, Riley; centers, Kellner, Moore; backs, Plunkett, Daley, Mernik, Ring, Jamnik, Schearer, Steinbauer, Bierhaus. Wisconsin—Ends, Kreick, Lorenz, Bauman, Wegner; tackles, Tornow, Hirsbrunner; guards, Gile, Roberts, Markis; center, McKay; backs, McFadzean, Ray, Hoskins, Miller, Peterson, Bronson, Callisaro. Referee—E. C. Kreiger (Ohio University). Umpire—H. G. Hedges (Dartmouth). Field judge—H. V. Millard (Illinois Wesleyan). Head linesman—E. C. Curtiss (Chicago).

STATISTICS

Minnesota.		Wisconsin.
13	First downs	13
143	Yards gained rushing (net)	107
7	Forward passes attempted	28
2	Forward passes completed	9
27	Yards gained, forward passes	162
19	Yards lost, attempted fwd. passes	0
4	Forward passes intercepted	1
69	Yds. gained runback int. passes	50
42	Punting average (from scrimmage)	39
19	*Total yards kicks returned	133
3	Opponents' fumbles recovered	8
80	Yards lost by penalties	40

*Includes punts and kickoffs.

It's Harmon of Michigan on the March Against Ohio State

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Michigan's powerhouse halfback tips through the Ohio State defenses in one of his power drives that helped Michigan win, 40-0, yesterday at Columbus, Ohio. Frank Blair (29), Buckeye end, missed the tackle which was made finally by James Daniell, another Ohio State end

Huskies Rally, Beat Cyclones By 21-12 Score

Nebraska Is Assured Of at Least a Tie For Big Six Crown

By the Associated Press

Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 23.—Nebraska power beat Iowa State into the soggy turf of Memorial Stadium today as the Huskers stormed back in the third and fourth periods to wipe out a 12 to 0 Cyclone half-time lead and take a 21 to 12 victory.

The win assured Nebraska of at least a tie for Big Six Conference championship honors.

The Cyclones, who came to Lincoln openly proclaiming they were "loaded for this one," exploded with a bang in the first half, outplaying the Huskers every step of the way.

Their first score came in the opening period when Larry Owens faded back and tossed a long pass to End John Heggen on the Husker 20. Heggen squirmed to the 1-foot line. Then Hank Wilder pounded over in one plunge.

The second Iowa State touchdown came in the second period when Merle Osborne nabbed a blocked punt on the Husker 20 and carried it over. The extra point try on the first touchdown was missed by Darling and on the second by Back Ellis Alexander.

At the start of the second half the Huskers got under way. Taking the ball on their 20, Harry Hopp pounded through the tackle posts and swept around the ends while Vike Francis shattered the middle, moving down to the State 21. Hopp fired a pass that Ray Prochaska caught as he fell on the State 11 and then Hopp drove over standing up. Francis kicked the point.

Five plays later Prochaska blocked Osborne's punt and Nebraska took over on the State 16. Four running plays carried the Huskers over again, Francis making the touchdown and the extra point.

Near the end of the fourth period the Cyclones threatened to get the lead back when Paul Darling, halfback, attempted a field goal, but it was wide.

The Huskers then went from the 20 to the Nebraska 42, where Walter Luther broke loose for a long touchdown run. Francis again converted.

Nebraska.	Position.	Iowa State.
Preston	L.E.	Heggen
Kahler	L.T.	Happe
Schwartzkopf	L.G.	Tom Smith
Burruss	Center	Brown
Alfson	R.G.	Etherington
Herndon	R.T.	Barger
Prochaska	R.E.	Graves
Petsch	Q.B.	Owens
Hopp	L.H.	Darling
Luther	R.H.	Griswold
Francis	F.B.	Osborne

Iowa State	6	6	0	0—12
Nebraska	0	0	14	7—21

Touchdowns—(Iowa) Wilder (sub for Osborne), Osborne; (Nebraska) Hopp, Francis, Luther. Point after touchdown—Francis (3), placements. Officials—Referee, Parke Carroll (Kansas City); umpire, John Waldorf (Missouri); head linesman, Louis House (Iowa); field judge, John Lance (Pittsburgh Teachers).

Georgia Tech Bows To Florida, 16 to 7

Gators Pack All Scoring in Second Period; Crowd of 12,000 See Florida Withstand Tech Aerial Attack

By the Associated Press

Atlanta, Nov. 23.—The University of Florida completed its first full conquest of neighboring Georgia today by trouncing Georgia Tech, 16-7.

The Gators beat Georgia two weeks ago and smashed Miami last week. Today Tom Lieb's team packed all its scoring into a great second period and stood off a Tech air raid for a deserved triumph before 12,000.

The Gators took command of the play right in the second period.

Stocky Paul Eller, substitute quarterback who kicked a field goal against Georgia, booted a 3-pointer from the 15. Tech soon launched a passing attack from its 33 that penetrated to the Florida 29 when Piombo really sewed up the ball game.

Tech's Johnny Bosch cut inside his left tackle and passed sharply backward toward Bobby Beers, running far to the outside. John grabbed the ball and scored. Walton's kick missed, but it was 8-0.

Leo Cahill, a substitute back, started the final scoring drive by leaping high to intercept a Bosch pass on the Florida 37, legging it back 31 to the Tech 32. A pass, an offside penalty and line plunges made a first down on the 3. Red Mack whanged through for the score, Walton adding the point.

Midway of the third period Tech got going, Dick Bates passing to Ison for 20 on the Florida 30. Bates sent a long fly to Carl Hancock for a score. Tech converted on a weird blocked kick that developed into razzle dazzle with Plaster scoring.

Florida.	Position.	Georgia Tech.
Ferguson	L.E.	Ison
Hull	L.T.	Muerth
Konetsky	L.G.	Aderhold
Parham	Center	Sutton
Battista	R.G.	Cavette
Lane	R.T.	Sanders
Piombo	R.E.	Webb
Latsko	Q.B.	Wilkins
Harrison	L.H.	Bates
F.Mitchell	R.H.	Hancock
Tate	F.B.	Goree

Florida	0	16	0	0—16
Georgia Tech	0	0	7	0—7

Florida scoring: Touchdowns—Piombo, Mack (sub for Tate). Field goal—Eller (sub for Latsko). Point after touchdown—Walton (sub for Harrison); Georgia Tech scoring: Touchdown—Hancock. Point after touchdown—Plaster (sub for Goree) (run). Referee—Coughlan (Sewanee). Umpire—Paterson (Auburn). Linesman—Hackney (North Carolina). Field judge—Slate (Atlanta A. C.).

Orv Mathews Stars, Sooners Beat Owls, 9-6

Little Flash Gallops 77 Yards for Score To Defeat Temple

Norman, Okla., Nov. 23.—Little Orv Mathews, as fast as a jack rabbit and not much bigger, led Oklahoma's Sooners to a 9 to 6 victory over the Owls of Temple University in an intersectional grid battle played today in the teeth of a chill wind.

Mathews made 8,000 fans forget the cold in the third period when he fielded a punt on the first hop at the Sooners' 23-yard line and was off like a shot, with every Temple player between him and his destination.

At least three of them got their hands on him and one clamped down on his helmet, but the speedy junior wingback ran right out from under his hat and continued 77 yards to the touchdown. Jack Haberlein kicked the point.

The Sooners picked up two points in the second quarter on a safety and went into the final period with a 9-point advantage. Then Andy Tomasic tossed 14 yards to Angelo Sparagna, who wiggled an additional yard to the goal line with two Sooners hanging on. Tomasic's kick for point was blocked.

Temple.	Position.	Oklahoma.
Mahalic	L.E.	Jennings
Bockynski	L.T.	Eason
Beshunsky	L.G.	Harris
Brahm	Center	Wood
C.Drulis	R.G.	Lahar
Kilroy	R.T.	Teeter
Seaver	R.E.	Smith
A.Drulis	Q.B.	Whited
Tomasic	L.H.	Hamm
Sutch	R.H.	Mathews
Yeager	F.B.	Martin

Temple	0	0	0	6—6
Oklahoma	0	2	7	0—9

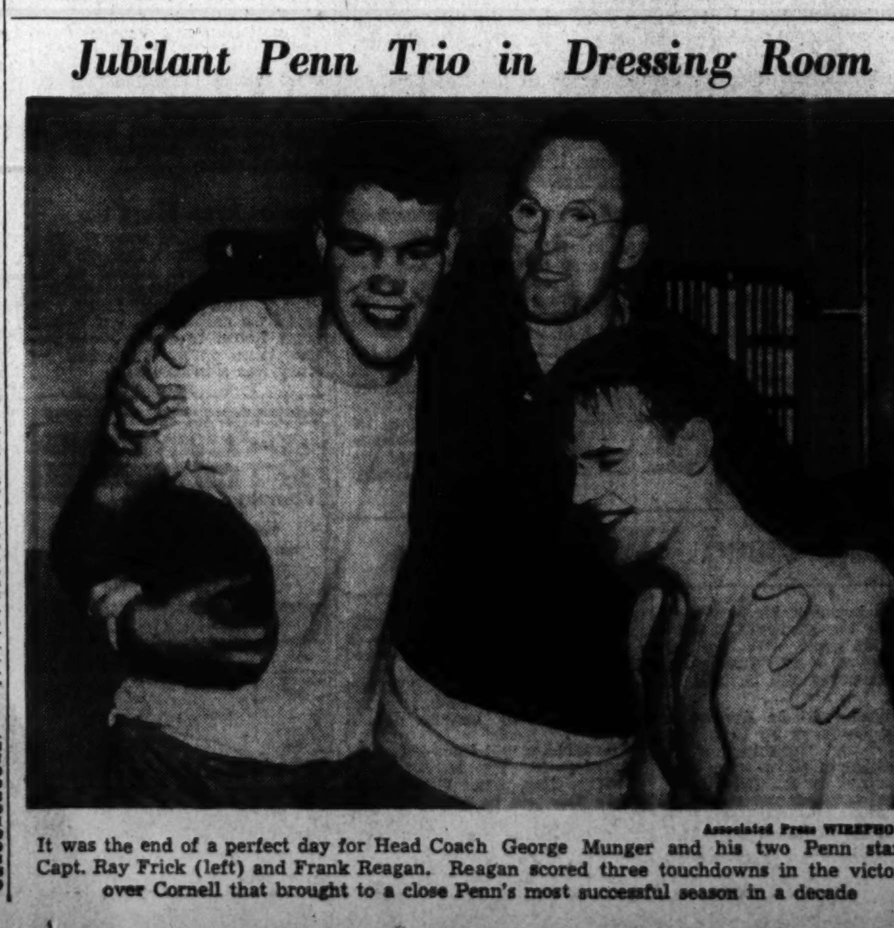
Temple scoring: Touchdown—Sparagna (sub for Sutch). Oklahoma scoring: Touchdown—Mathews. Point from try after touchdown—Haberlein (sub for Teeter) (placement). Safety—Eason (tackled Tomasic behind goal.) Referee—Dwight Ream (Washburn). Umpire—Ted O'Sullivan (Missouri). Head linesman—Earl Jones (Arkansas). Field judge—Bill Harris (Emporia).

Creighton Beats Drake, 14 to 0

Des Moines, Iowa, Nov. 23 (AP).—Creighton scored twice in the first half against Drake today and repelled every Bulldog drive in the last half to win a 14-to-0 Missouri Valley Conference game.

Johnny Knolla, the Nation's leading ground gainer in last week's standings, scored the first touchdown on a 17-yard end run and passed to Gene Ziesel for the second one.

Jubilant Penn Trio in Dressing Room



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

It was the end of a perfect day for Head Coach George Munger and his two Penn stars, Capt. Ray Frick (left) and Frank Reagan. Reagan scored three touchdowns in the victory over Cornell that brought to a close Penn's most successful season in a decade

Michigan State Triumphs Over West Virginia

Davis' Running Aids Spartans to Victory Over Mountaineers, 17-0

By the Associated Press

East Lansing, Mich., Nov. 23.—The Michigan State Spartans, led by the broken field running of Halfback Wyman Davis, triumphed 17 to 0 over the West Virginia Mountaineers here today.

The victory gave State a 1940 record of three won, four lost and a tie. It was the Mountaineers' fourth defeat, against four victories and a tie.

Davis broke loose for a 39-yard touchdown jaunt in the third quarter and ripped the Mountaineer line for a series of spectacular dashes to help set up another score.

For the second touchdown, Ed Ripmaster, sophomore fullback, skirted the West Virginia right end for 22 yards and on the next play crashed over from the half-foot mark. Bob Sherman converted both extra points.

The Spartans' first score came in the opening period, after Don McCann, Mountaineer halfback, fumbled and Dan Morabito recovered for State on the West Virginia 26. Sherman place-kicked a field goal from the 24.

The Spartans were aided by an end-zone clipping penalty in protecting their goal line. In the second quarter, the Mountaineers marched 78 yards down to the State 2, but the penalty thwarted them.

West Virginia.	Position.	Mich. State.
Mellace	L.E.	Kennedy
Harris	L.T.	Carter
Rockis	L.G.	Griffeth
Mandich	Center	Batchelor
Cimino	R.G.	Abdo
Pike	R.T.	Karas
Shonk	R.E.	Blackburn
Seabright	Q.B.	Miller
Ellis	L.H.	Davis
McCann	R.H.	Ball
Carliss	F.B.	Amon

West Virginia	0	0	0	0—0
Michigan State	3	0	7	7—17

Touchdowns—Davis, Ripmaster (sub for Amon). Point after touchdown—Sherman (2), run and placement. Field goal—Sherman (placement). Officials—Referee, Richard E. Remington (Michigan); umpire, Paul Goebel (Michigan); linesman, James B. Pleusal (Chicago); field judge, Forrest Strome (Kalamazoo).

Tulsa Beats Aggies for Valley Title

Hurricane Triumphs, 19-6, to Take Missouri Conference Crown

By the Associated Press

Tulsa, Nov. 23.—Mud, cold, rain and the Oklahoma Aggies couldn't stop the University of Tulsa today, and the Golden Hurricane skidded to a 19 to 6 football victory that meant the Missouri Valley Conference championship.

The week-long rains, which subsided just before the kickoff, made the field an island surrounded by a moat, which would have been the running track on drier days.

The Aggies scored in the first minute and a half but after the clubs changed goals at the end of the first quarter Tulsa began to roll toward the fifth valley title it has won or tied for in the school's six-year membership in the loop.

The 14,000 spectators were hardly in their seats before Jimmy Reynolds, Oklahoma Aggie back, flung a 19-yard pass to Ken Holderman for the touchdown.

After that it was all Tulsa, with the Hurricane line opening holes for a bevy of backs led by Glenn Dobbs, N. A. Keithley and Lester Moore.

Tulsa.	Position.	Aggies.
Grimmett	L.E.	Moore
Worthington	L.T.	Arms
Holt	L.G.	Liles
Allison	Center	Hargrove
Henicle	R.G.	Southall
Greene	R.T.	Sweak
Campbell	R.E.	Holderman
J.Gibson	Q.B.	Buffington
Keithley	L.H.	Reynolds
Dobbs	R.H.	Jones
Buffalo	F.B.	Gaubion

Oklahoma A. & M.	6	0	0	0—6
Tulsa	0	7	6	6—19

Oklahoma A. & M. scoring: Touchdown—Holderman. Tulsa scoring: Touchdowns—Moore (sub for Buffalo), Keithley, Dobbs. Point from try after touchdown—Dobbs (placekick). Referee—Jeff Farris (Arkansas). Umpire—Gus Haskins (Oklahoma). Head linesman—Bat Shunatona (Oklahoma). Field judge—Dick Pendleton (Texas A. & M.).

Wildcats Win Eighth

The Falls Church Wildcats defeated Congressional Page Boys, 27-0, at Hillwood, Va., yesterday for their eight straight victory of the season.

Harmon Stars As Michigan Wins, 40 to 0

Halfback Breaks Grange's Record As Buckeyes Bow

MICH, from Page 1.

in 11 plays, Harmon going over from the 8-yard line. Three minutes later Paul Kromer, of Lorain, Ohio, took a punt on his own 19 and swayed and swerved 81 yards for another touchdown.

Harmon passed 17 yards to Capt. Forrest Evashevski, quarterback, for the third touchdown in the second session to end a 77-yard march and passed 16 yards to End Edward Frutig for the fourth, after a 101-yard advance which started as Harman took the kickoff behind his own goal line and ran it to the Michigan 22.

Late in the third period, after Robert Westfall had intercepted an Ohio pass on his own 48, the Wolves marched 52 yards in five plays for another touchdown, Harmon going over from the 18 on an end sweep. The wily Wolverine faked a pass and then skirted end for the final touchdown, going 6 yards on the play.

In addition to all the points in his own column during his career, Harmon has tossed 16 touchdown passes. Over his three years he gained 2,134 yards in 398 attempts, for an average of 5.4 yards; completed 101 of 233 passes for a total distance of 1,399 yards, making a grand total of 3,533 yards gained for the Wolves.

Ohio State.	Position.	Michigan.
Fox	L.E.	Frutig
Daniell	L.T.	Wistert
Thom	L.G.	Fritz
White	Center	Ingalls
Nosker	R.G.	Kolesar
Maag	R.T.	Kelto
Clair	R.E.	Rogers
Scott	Q.B.	Evashevski
Fisher	L.H.	Harmon
Kinkade	R.H.	Kromer
Langhurst	F.B.	Westfall

Ohio State	0	0	0	0—0
Michigan	13	7	13	7—40

Touchdowns—Harmon (3), Kromer, Evashevski, Frutig. Points after touchdowns—Harmon (4 placements). Substitutions: Ohio State—Hershberger, Anderson, McCafferty, Newlin, Piccinini, Dixon, Stephenson, Grundies, Bruckner, Howard, Rosen, Tobik, Bell, Vickroy, Strausbaugh, Horvath, Sexton, Nichols, Simione, Sweeney, Wynn; Michigan—Fraumann, Czak, Flora, Butler, Melzow, Kennedy, Zimmerman, Ceithaml, Call, Kreiss, Nelson. Referee—Masker (Northwestern). Umpire—Finsterwald (Syracuse). Head linesman—Rupp (Lebanon Valley). Field judge—Haines (Yale).

Michigan.		Ohio State.
22	First downs	6
299	Yards gained by rushing (net)	87
23	Forward passes attempted	14
11	Forward passes completed	4
148	Yards by forward passing	33
0	Yards lost, attempted fwd. passes	5
6	Forward passes intercepted by	2
18	Yds. gained, runback int. passes	16
50	Punting avg. (from scrimmage)	48
140	Total yards, all kicks returned	88
0	Opponents' fumbles recovered	1
20	Yards lost by penalties	20

Spearfish Is Beaten By Carroll in Snow

Helena, Mont., Nov. 23 (AP).—Carroll College, of Helena, closed its most successful football season since 1932 by winning from Spearfish (S. D.) Normal on a snow-covered field, 8 to 0, today. It was the Saints' fifth consecutive victory after two setbacks.

Titans Beat Marquette By 19 to 0

Spectacular Runs Bring 2 Touchdowns As Detroit U. Wins

By the Associated Press

Detroit, Nov. 23.—The University of Detroit Titans thumped Marquette in more convincing fashion than the score indicated today as they achieved a 19-to-0 victory before 9,251 thoroughly chilled spectators.

Detroit achieved its triumph in spectacular style, two long runs producing touchdowns. In the second period after having been denied twice on drives inside the Hilltoppers' 10-yard line, Al Ghesquiere broke through the line nad raced 38 yards for a score. Paul (Mickey) McLaughlin dashed 60 yards over the last chalk line on an almost identical play in the fourth quarter.

Detroit's other touchdown came in the second period on a 49-yard march sparked by Ghesquiere. Clyde Johnson smashed over from the 1-yard line for the marker.

The game prduced little consolation for Paddy Driscoll, Marquette coach whose resignation was disclosed by officials of the school a few hours before game time. Marquette was held to a net gain of only 21 yards on the ground and 77 yards through the air and the only challenge by the Golden Avalanche came as the result of a recovery of a blocked punt on the Detroit 20 in the third period. Four plays netted only 4 yards, Detroit took the ball on downs and thereafter Marquette could not muster its forces for another touchdown bid.

Marquette has won two games, tied one and lost five this season, its fourth under Driscoll.

Detroit rolled up a staggering advantage in the statistics. The Titans made 11 first downs to Marquette's four and had a net gain of 245 yards from rushing. Fifty-six yards via six completed forward passes brought the Titan total yardage to 301.

Marquette.	Position.	Detroit.
Vosberg	L.E.	Harrison
Brye	L.T.	Harrington
Kennitz	L.G.	Pugh
Apolskis	Center	Parro
Fugate	R.G.	McLoughlin
C.Peifer	R.T.	Kukorowski
Roche	R.E.	Hayes
Phillips	Q.B.	Biringer
McCahill	L.H.	Piper
Goodyear	R.H.	Groth
Seskowski	F.B.	Goodrich

Marquette	0	0	0	0—0
Detroit	0	13	0	6—19

Touchdowns—Ghesquiere (sub for Piper), Johnson (sub for Goodrich), McLaughlin (sub for Groth). Point after touchdown—Pavleo (sub for Harrington), place-kick. Officials—Referee, Frank Lane (Cincinnati); umpire, Dan Teran (Xavier); linesman, H. W. Emswiler (Denison); field judge, John Kobs (Hamline).

Iowa Crushes Illini, 18-7; Shuns Cellar

Losers Hold Last Place in Big Ten After Wasting Lead

By the Associated Press

Iowa City, Iowa, Nov. 23.—Iowa's proud Hawkeyes escaped sharing the Western Conference football cellar with Illinois today by crushing the Illini, 18 to 7, before 19,000 fans.

The Zuppkemen, seeking their first major victory of the season, drove the Hawks dizzy with tricky formations in the first half to take a 7-to-6 lead.

Iowa, however, recovered its poise in the second half to drive to its second Big Ten victory in five games.

It was the fifth conference defeat for Coach Bob Zuppke's team, leaving the Illini all alone at the bottom of the standings. It ended the first campaign since 1931 that a Zuppke-coached team had failed to beat at least one top-flight opponent.

Sophomore Dick Good rifled a pass to George Bernhardt in the first period for the Illinois' touchdown. Quarterback Ralph Ehni place-kicked the point and the game took on the appearance of a typical Zuppke surprise party.

Two sophomores, Bernard Mertes and Tom Farmer, amply assisted a hard-driving Bill Green, rallied Iowa's offensive forces. Mertes topped a 64-yard march with a 5-yard sweep around his left end for a touchdown in the second quarter. Bill Gallagher missed the try for the point.

Capt. Mike Enich, playing his last game for Iowa, recovered a fumble for Iowa on the Illinois 35 early in the third period. The Hawks advanced to the 17, where Mertes raced around Illinois right end for a touchdown. Al Couppee missed the placekick.

Mertes intercepted an Illinois pass on the visitors' 36 a moment later. The Hawkeyes pounded to the 13, and then Farmer drove hard around the Illini left end for the final touchdown. Farmer missed a drop kick for the point.

Statistically, Iowa had the advantage chiefly because the Hawks completely commanded activities in the second half. Iowa rolled up 12 first downs to nine for Illinois.

Iowa.	Position.	Illinois.
Pettit	L.E.	Gibbs
Walker	L.T.	Johnson
Curran	L.G.	Siebold
Andruska	Center	Cheley
Anderson	R.G.	Turek
Enich	R.T.	Riggs
Burkett	R.E.	Engel
Stauss	Q.B.	J.McCarthy
Youel	L.H.	Worban
Gallagher	R.H.	Falkenstein
Murphy	F.B.	Bernhardt

Illinois	7	0	0	0—7
Iowa	0	6	12	0—18

Touchdowns—Bernhardt, Mertes (sub for Gallagher) (2), Farmer (sub for Youel). Point after touchdown—Ehni (sub for McCarthy) (placement). Referee—Fred Gardner (Cornell). Umpire—W. D. Knight (Dartmouth). Head linesman—Herbert Steger (Michigan). Field judge—Meyer Morton (Michigan).

This Morning by Povich

POVICH, from Page 1.

ills . . . Jimmy Foxx has refused to continue behind the bat for the Red Sox, declaring that the catching job would cut short his big league career by at least two years . . . the Yankees are trying to swing a deal that will bring George McQuinn from the Browns in exchange for First Baseman Babe Dahlgren . . . Larry McPhail has written President Roosevelt suggesting that the ball players' year of military service be divided into two six-month terms to permit them to play ball in the summer . . . the President has indicated he will give it consideration . . . the Chattanooga team will probably revert to the ownership of Clark Griffith during the minor leagues' meeting at Atlanta next month . . . and Joe Krakauskas will probably be a member of the White Sox before another month . . . Muddy Ruel, White Sox coach, has convinced Manager Jimmy Dykes that he can make a winning pitcher out of Krakky.

Man O' War is recognized as the greatest American thoroughbred despite the fact he never won the Kentucky Derby . . . horsemen who knew him well declare that Exterminator was the only horse in history who apparently knew when the finish line was crossed and the race was over . . . how about the horse player who set out for the track in a grim frame of mind and hoping despartely that he would break even, because he needed the money? . . . there are two schools of thought among horse buyers—the group who insist that the first thing to survey is the horse's head because there is the index to the horse's character; and the group which says most important are the horse's legs because that is what he uses to run with . . . Jockey Sonny Workman gains weight when he rides regularly and loses it when he is out of the saddle . . . Workman is an ace jockey but a frustrated football player . . . football was his first love, but he was never big enough to play the game.

Navy coaches have given the team virtually an entire new set of plays for the Army game because their old plays have been exhaustively scouted . . . maybe they can think up a nice new scoring play to cap that Navy power which has been misspent all season . . . Coach Frank Layden, of Notre Dame, insists that Army gave his team a tougher game than Navy . . . Georgetown's candidate for an All-American tackle berth in 1941 will be big Al Blozis, the shot put champion . . . who is the most improved player on the G. U. squad . . . Coach Jack Hagerty's real test will come next year when graduation takes 18 of his seniors . . . Dick Todd has one thing in common with Cliff Battles—that extra burst of speed that carries him away from a tackler even when it seems he is running all out.

The Great Mr. Harmon in Reverse Against Ohio State

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Tommy Harmon, who scored three touchdowns for Michigan to break the scoring record of Red Grange, is shown in one of his lesser moments in yesterday's game against Ohio State. A Buckeye tackler threw him for a loss on an end sweep

Bowl-Bound Boston College Tramples Auburn Eleven, 33-7

30,000 See Eagles Click In 2d Half

Plainsmen Hold Foes To One Touchdown In 1st Half, Collapse Before Great Power

By the United Press

Boston, Nov. 23.—Boston College stretched its winning streak to nine straight today by defeating a stubborn Auburn eleven 33-7, before a crowd of 30,000 in Fenway Park.

The Eagles, highest-scoring team in the nation, boosted their season point total to 313 in handing Auburn its worst defeat of a campaign that saw the Southerners play one of the toughest schedules in the land.

The victory left B. C. needing to beat only Holy Cross next week for a perfect season that is certain to send the East's leading eleven into one of the New Year's Day bowl games—probably the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans.

Plainsmen Tie

Held to a single touchdown in the first half by Auburn's sophomore-studded line-up, the high-flying Eagles unleashed their shackled power and scored once in the third period and three times in the fourth quarter as the tired Plainsmen came apart at the seams.

Chuckin' Charlie O'Rourke, the Eagles' triple-threat halfback, turned in the finest running performance of his career, in addition to passing with his usual perfection. In the third period, O'Rorudke traveled 50 yards on three twisting runs and scored on the final 15-yard spurt.

The game Plainsmen finally scored a touchdown on the last play of the game as dusk covered the field. The tally was made on a short pass from Substitute Quarterback Buddy McMahan to Substitute End Babe McGehee after Auburn had been given a first down on the B. C. 1 for pass interference, to set up a score which was registered while B. C. third-stringers were in the game.

Eagles Show Power

Boston College, noted for its passing attack, fooled Auburn by switching to the ground at the start of the third period and marching to a touchdown in nine plays that covered 70 yards. The Eagles used baffling reverses and spread formations with O'Rourke's sprint supplying the final lift.

The smooth-working Eagles continued to pound the Auburn line, scoring their first fourth-period touchdown on the initial play when speedy Halfback Frank Maznicki raced 9 yards off guard, climaxing a 41-yard surge.

A few moments later, Fullback Mike Holovak broke through the Auburn line from the 5 and for another touchdown after sub Halfback Harry Connolly had intercepted a pass on the Southerners' 20.

Marches 35 Yards

In the closing minutes, Boston College again marched 35 yards to the Auburn 6 where Coach Frank Leahy inserted practically a whole new team on fourth down with goal to go.

Sub Backs Carl Lucas and Ted Williams, a Notre Damee transfer, tricked the Plainsmen on a reverse and Williams went over for a touchdown.

The heavily-favored Eagles took to the air late in the first period to cover 65 yards for a score, the final play being a perfectly-timed pass from O'Rourke to Maznicki who caught the 30-yard heave in the end zone. Maznicki previously had missed a field goal attempt from the 15.

Auburn was at its best in the second period even though B. C. was on the offensive most of the quarter. The Auburn line checked the Eagles when the situation became threatening.

The Plainsmen's touchdown was their only scoring opportunity.

Boston College piled up a 17-5 margin in first downs and gained 264 yards by rushing and 115 yards on passes while Auburn was held to 76 yards by rushing and 19 on passes.

Boston College.	Position.	Auburn.
Woronicz	L.E.	Cremer
Manzo	L.T.	Eddins
J.Zabilski	L.G.	Ardillo
Gladchuk	Center	Williams
Kerr	R.G.	Mills
Morro	R.T.	McCturkin
E.Zabilski	R.E.	Lenoir
Toczylowski	Q.B.	Cheatham
O'Rourke	L.H.	McGowen
Maznicki	R.H.	Wendling
Holovak	F.B.	Reynolds

Boston College	7	0	6	20—33
Auburn	0	0	0	7— 7

Touchdowns—Maznicki (2), O'Rourke, Holovak, Williams, McGehee. Points after touchdown—Maznicki (2), Holovak, McGowen. Boston College substitutes—Ends, Currivan, Lukachik, Naumetz, Geogeghan; tackles, Yauckoes, Levanatis, Strumski; guards, Repko, White, Fiorentino, Twiss; center, Dubzinski, Moran; backs, Boudreau, Connolly, Kissell, McGowan, Nash, Williams, Lucas, Dempsey, Jauron. Auburn substitutes—Ends, Monsees, Sanford, Faulk, McGehee; guards, Morris, Wise; tackles, Crummins, Bulger; center Christzberg; backs, Sims, Gafford, McMahan, Hooper, Yearout, Harkins. Referee—A. E. Bell (Vanderbilt). Umpire—R. E. Kinney (Trinity). Field judge—C. M. Waters (Williams). Linesman—O. M. Severance (Oberlin).

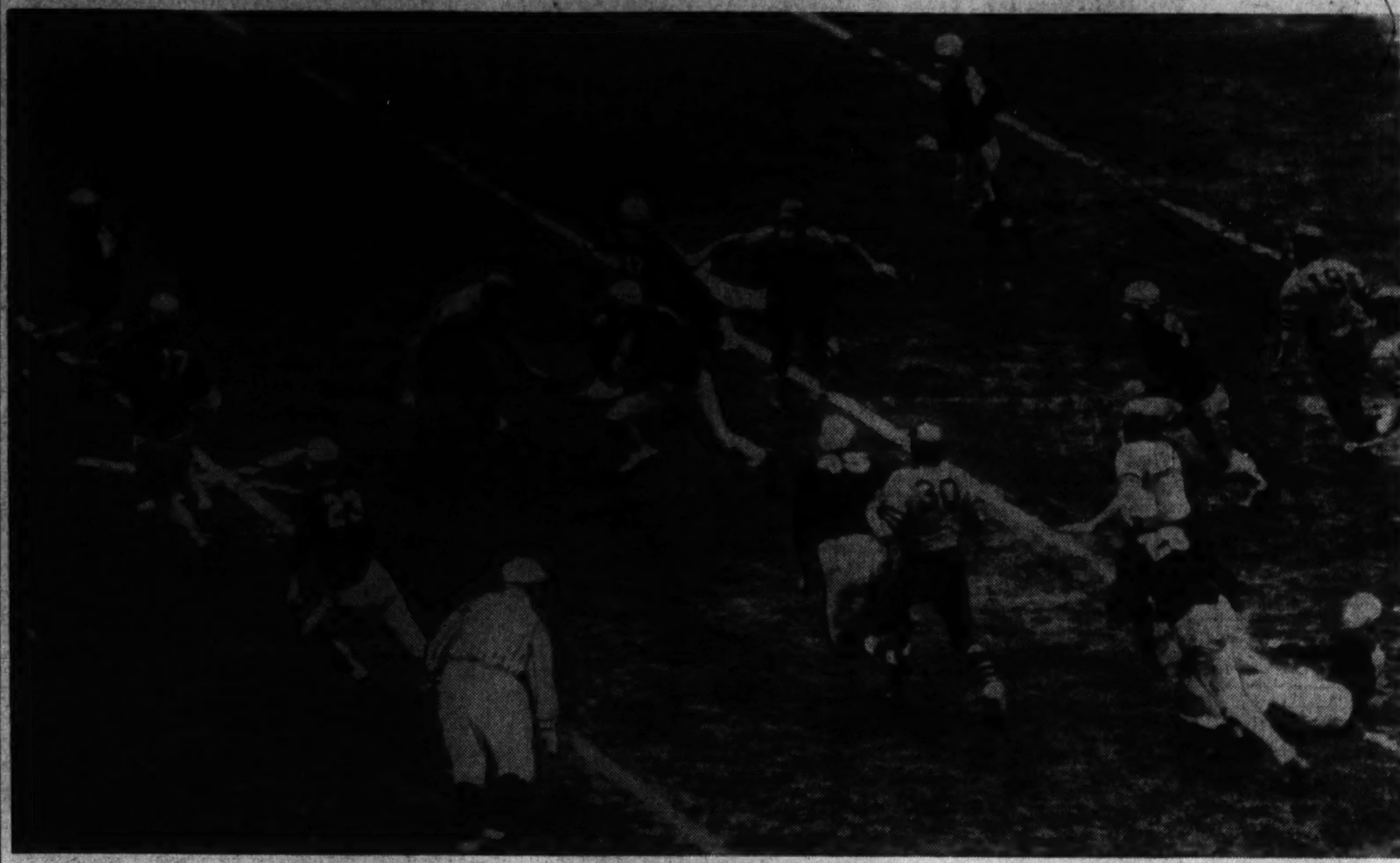
STATISTICS

Boston College		Auburn
17	First downs	5
264	Yards gained rushing (net)	76
23	Forward passes attempted	11
6	Forward passes completed	2
115	Yards by forward passing	19
2	Forward passes intercepted by	1
26	Yds. gained, runback int. passes	15
37	Punting aver. (from scrimmage)	43
48	Total yards, all kicks returned	121
3	Opponents' fumbles recovered	0
48	Yards lost by penalties	25

Snavely to Keep His Cornell Staff

Philadelphia, Nov. 23 (AP).—James Lynah, director of athletics at Cornell, announced before today's final football game of the season with Penn, that there would be no changes in the Cornell coaching staff next year. There had been reports that Head Coach Carl Snavely was considering several other offers.

Charlie O'Rourke (Remember Him, Hoyas?) Gets Away for 21 Yards



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Boston College scored in the first period yesterday against Auburn after Charlie O'Rourke put the ball in scoring position with a 21-yard gain through tackle. He was the boy who played a great game last week against Georgetown. Zabilski, Mazo and Woronicz are forming interference for O'Rourke

31,000 See Pitt Upset Lions, 20-7

Penn State Toppled From Unbeaten Ranks Before 31,000 Fans

By the Associated Press

Pittsburgh, Nov. 23.—Penn State's visions of a post-season bowl bid vanished tonight in the smoky dusk of the Steel City, where a Pitt eleven rated only so-so topped the favored Lions from the ranks of the Nation's undefeated football teams in a 20-to-7 upset.

A crowd of 31,000 saw the Panthers level State's vaunted "seven mountains," the rugged line that before today had been as hard to circumvent as the seven mountains that encircle the Lions' campus at State College, Pa.

The Pitt Panthers, flashing the form that for many years made them a perennial power of the gridiron, never looked better in the two-year regime of Head Coach Charley Bowser.

For them, it was but the third victory in a season of all-major opponents, while for Penn State it was the disappointing end of a 12-game streak of no defeats and only one tie.

Big George Kracum and Ralph Fife put the Panthers in the lead in the first period with a fine bit of teamwork. Kracum broke around left end and, behind excellent interference, raced 44 yards to the State 5-yard line, where he was pulled down from behind. As he fell, Kracum lateraled to Fife, who scored easily.

It was Kracum again who clinched the victory in the final moments of the game when State was tossing pass after pass in a desperate attempt for a tie or a one-point victory. Big George snared one of these reckless aerials on the State 35 and ran unmolested for another touchdown.

In between, in the third period, Edgar Jones went into action after a Pitt drive stalled on the State 20 and flipped a pass to Bobby Thurbon in the end zone.

Trailing 13 to 0, State put on a touchdown drive in the fourth period when Bill Smaltz intercepted a pass on his own 30 and dashed to the 47. Passing and plunging, the Lions advanced to the Pitt 14, where Smaltz pitched to Patrick for the score.

The game, the fortieth renewal of the long rivalry, was the twenty-fourth victory for Pitt, which out-rushed State 183 yards to 115, but trailed in first downs, seven to nine. State has won 14 games in the series and two were tied.

Pitt.	Position.	Penn State.
Gervelis	L.E.	Parsons
Konetsky	L.T.	Stravinski
Gradisek	L.G.	Garbinski
Sinco	Center	Gajecki
Fife	R.G.	Mori
Bens	R.T.	Platt
Goodridge	R.E.	Vargo
West	Q.B.	Patrick
Jones	L.H.	Peters
Bonelli	R.H.	White
Kracum	F.B.	Smaltz

Pittsburgh	6	0	7	7—20
Penn State	0	0	0	7— 7

Pitt scoring. Touchdowns—Kracum, Fife, Thurbon (sub for Bonelli). Points after touchdown—Fife, 2 (placements). Penn State scoring: Touchdown—Krouse (sub for White). Point after touchdown—Pollock (sub for Platt) (placement). Referee—W. D. Maginnes (Lehigh). Head linesman—E. J. Kearney (Syracuse). Umpire—T. J. Thorp (Columbia). Field judge—Russell E. Burt (Canisius).

Women's Pin Congress Set May 15 on Coast

Syracuse, N. Y., Nov. 23. (AP).—The 24th annual Women's International Bowling Congress at Los Angeles will open May 13, it was officially announced here today.

Mrs. Alberta E. Crowe, national publicity chairman of the WIBC, said the final entry figure would set the length of the tournament, expected to run about a month. Record entry for the event was 1,185 teams in the 1940 classic in Syracuse.

Holy Cross Wins Wild Game From Manhattan

Jaspers Trail, 26-0; Tie Count at 26-26, But Finally Lose, 33-26

By the Associated Press

Worcester, Mass., Nov. 23.—In one of the wildest football finishes Fitton Field has ever seen, Holy Cross' victory-starved Crusaders smashed their way to a 33-25 triumph today over a Manhattan College team that wouldn't give up even though it trailed by 26-0 midway through the third period.

With Joe Osmanski, Johnny Grigas and Little Andy Natowicz running wild through the outclassed Manhattan frontier, Holy Cross struck off four long touchdown marches and was winning about as it pleased when the Jaspers, badly beaten and groggy, suddenly came reeling off the ropes.

With Johnny Supulski pitching strikes through the gathering darkness, they roared through the air to four successive scores and pulled within one point of a 26-26 tie.

Supulski set up the first touchdown late in the third quarter and Charley McNulty raced it across on a Statue of Liberty play.

After Supulski had fired a 55-yard scoring drive in the last period with four completed aerials Holy Cross rushed its regulars back into action.

But two fumbles by Osmanski, each deep in Crusader territory, promptly gave Manhattan two opportunities. Supulski cashed both promptly. He fired a 35-yarder to Frank Kiesecker for touchdown No. 3, and then, after two more of his aerials had swept Manhattan to the 1-yard line, he plunged over.

It was so dark by this time that the ball was invisible and the 10,000 spectators scarcely could see the players. In this setting Horace Gausepohl's placement attempt was blocked and Holy Cross still led, 26-25.

With less than three minutes remaining, Holy Cross took the kick-off and roared 48 yards for the clinching touchdown.

This marker, was Grigas' third touchdown. First, he tallied from the seven at the end of a 91-yard

Supulski's Passing Nearly Gains Team A Startling Tie

Holy Cross drive in the first period, and again he scored in the second quarter after a 45-yard march.

Manhattan.	Position.	Holy Cross.
Parabaugh	L.E.	Kretowicz
Donlan	L.T.	Brennan
Rogers	L.G.	Zeno
Bonadio	Center	Hamilton
Marone	R.G.	Ford
Czekalski	R.T.	Kellar
Varner	R.E.	Roberts
Pesko	Q.B.	Saba
Supulski	L.H.	Natowicz
Mazur	R.H.	Osmanski
McNulty	F.B.	Grigas

Manhattan	0	0	6	19—25
Holy Cross	7	12	7	7—33

Manhattan scoring: Touchdowns—McNulty, Witkoski (sub for Pesko), Kiesecker (sub for Mazur), Supulski. Point after touchdown—Gausepohl (sub for Varner) (placement). Holy Cross scoring: Touchdowns—Grigas (3), Osmanski (2). Points after touchdown—Drennan (rush), Roberts (placement), Natowicz (placement). Referee—F. X. Keating (Fitchburg State Teachers). Umpire—W. F. Fleming (Boston College). Linesman—D. B. Dougherty (Washington and Jefferson). Field judge—H. L. Haines (Penn State).

Lions Overcome Jinx, Defeat Colgate, 20-17

Columbia, Aided by Blocked Kick and Intercepted Pass, Stops Red Raiders For First Victory in 20 Years Over Rivals

By the Associated Press

New York, Nov. 23.—The Columbia football Lion ate his oldest jinx today and enjoyed the dinner immensely.

For 20 years the Lion had been trying to work on Colgate's Red Raiders. And for 20 years he had failed to satisfy his appetite. Today he finally made it after losing six and tying only one of the previous games in the series.

With 22,000 spectators sitting in on the banquet at Baker Field, the Lions twice came from behind, took advantage of every break, and nipped the Red Raiders from the Chenango 20 to 17 in a ball game that had the folks jumping up and down and biting their fingernails all through a red-hot second half.

Errors Hurt Raiders

The Raiders made only two serious errors, and that cost them the ball game.

In the first period after Colgate had scored on a 65-yard drive, Columbia took advantage of one such error. Carl Kinscherf tried to kick from his own 16 and Justin McIntyre, the Lion's husky right guard from LaGrange, Ill., broke through and blocked the boot. His end-mate, Hugh Barber, came through on the other side, chased the loose ball into the end zone and fell on it to tie the score.

Then, in the fourth quarter, with Columbia leading 13 to 10, Al Hanover, tossed one into the flat, without enough defensive help nearby. Joe Siegal rushed in and grabbed the pass in the air and ran 55 yards for the touchdown that put the game on ice.

Colgate Comes Back

Colgate came back after that in the closing minutes to score a final six-pointer but it wasn't enough.

Indian Bill Geyer, Joe Hoague and Joe McCourt spearheaded Colgate's opening touchdown march, with Hoague going over from 6 inches out.

Midway through the third chapter, Hoague broke over Columbia's left tackle for 37 yeards to the Lions' 25, and Ed Van Loan kicked a 26-yard field goal to put Colgate in front again.

The Lions took the next kickoff on their own 35 and again forged in front with a six-pointer that took just four pass plays to produce. Governall, on the pitching end of each toss, hurled to Barber for 7 yards, to Siegal for 12, to Adam Spiegal for 26 and then shot a bullet pitch to Augie Deaugustini in the end zone. After this tally, Len Will missed his only extra point of the game.

The Line-ups

Colgate.	Position.	Columbia.
Davis	L.E.	Barber
Guenther	L.T.	Maack
Scott	L.G.	Gallagher
Buck	Center	Snavely
VanLoan	R.G.	McIntyre
Garvery	R.T.	Levy
Cabrelli	R.E.	Siegal
Fox	Q.B.	Wood
McCourt	L.H.	Germann
Geyer	R.H.	DeAugustinis
Hoague	F.B.	Will

Colgate	7	0	3	7—17
Columbia	7	0	6	7—20

Touchdowns—Hoague, Meeker (sub for Davis, Barber, De Augustinis, Siegal. Points after touchdown—Donelly (2) (sub for Davis) (placekick, rushing); Will (2 placekicks). Field goal—Van Loan. Substitutions: (Colgate)—Ends, Donnelly, Meeker, D. Hamilton, E. Hamilton; tackles, Zittel, Zohs; guards, Pleshuk, Nesi; centers, Fitch, Greer; backs, Hanover, Dunn, Williams, Kinscherf. (Columbia)—End, Kelleher; tackle, Makofske; guard, Demartini; backs, Governall, Spiegel, Stancyzk, McIlvennan.

Lafayette Beats Lehigh For 9th in Row

Ends Season Unbeaten With 46-to-0 Victory Over Traditional Rival

By the Associated Press

Easton, Pa., Nov. 23.—Lafayette completed its second undefeated and untied football season in four years today by scoring an easy 46-to-0 victory over its traditional rival, Lehigh.

Led by Walt Zirinsky, 175-pound junior fullback, who scored three touchdowns and passed for a fourth, the Maroon ran up its largest score on Lehigh in seven years.

It was Lafayette's ninth straight win. The Maroon previously had brushed aside Ursinus, New York University, Muhlenberg, Gettysburg, Army, Washington and Jefferson, Rutgers and Western Maryland. In 1937, during the first year of E. E. "Hooks" Mylin's coaching reign, Lafayette also won nine straight.

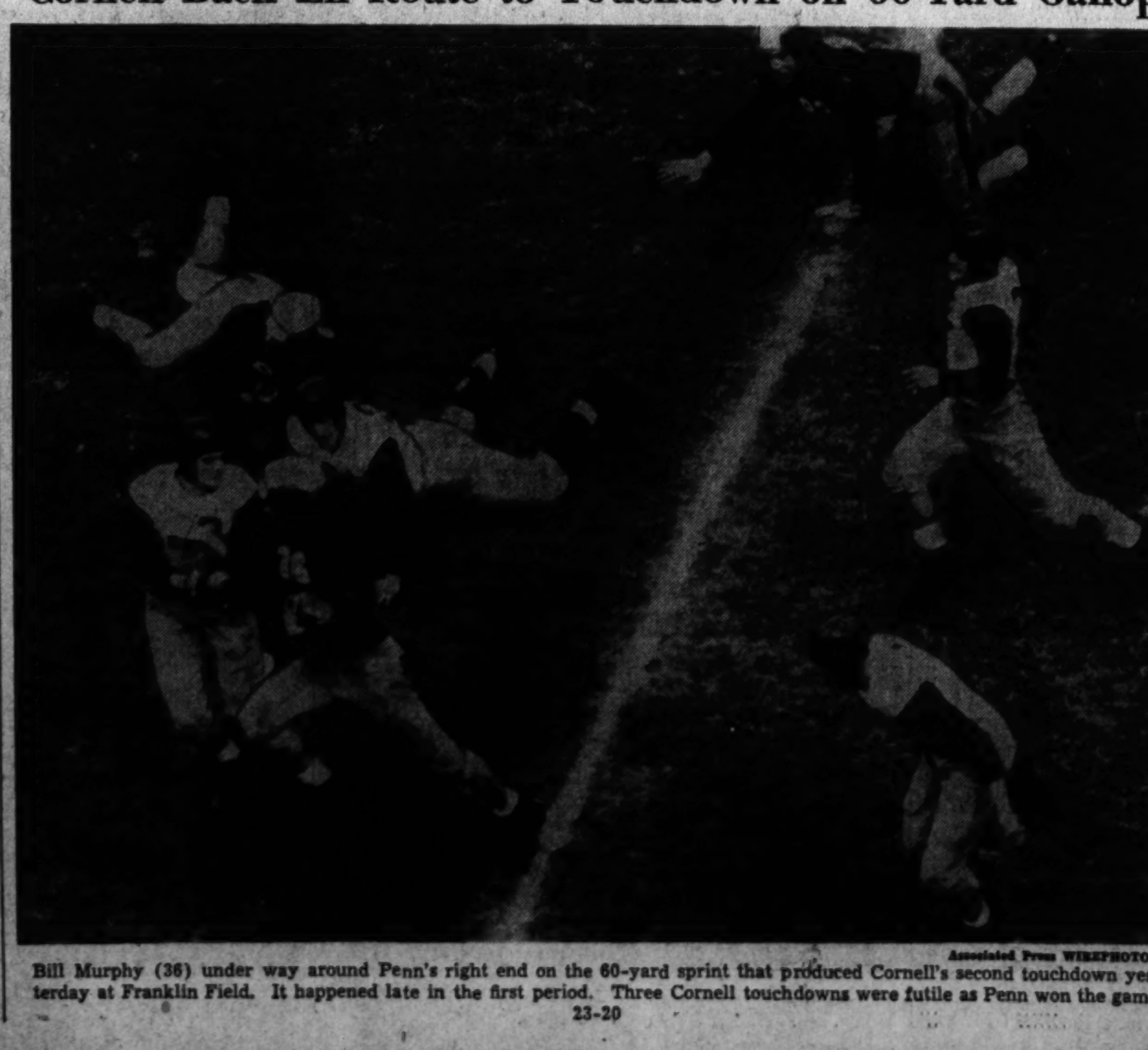
The victory also gave Lafayette the championship of the middle three, since the Maroon had already beaten Rutgers.

Lafayette.	Position.	Lehigh.
Laird	L.E.	Simpson
Casey	L.T.	Hauserman
Kreage	L.G.	Golden
Wermuth	Center	Pralle
McKenna	R.G.	Kotukak
Collins	R.T.	Grossman
Svenson	R.E.	Kerwithuk
Marsh	Q.B.	Cavanaugh
Moyer	L.H.	Smoke
Farrell	R.H.	Ambrogi
Zirinsky	F.B.	Deshan

Lehigh	0	0	0	0— 0
Lafayette	13	20	0	13—46

Touchdowns—Zirinsky (3), Condron (sub for Marsh) (2), Pollschuk (sub for Farrell), Graves (sub for Laird). Points after touchdowns—Zirinsky (3), Moyer (all placements). Referee—Trimble (Dubuque). Umpire—Hughitt (Michigan). Head linesman—Cannon (Pittsburgh). Field judge—Wallace (Washington).

Cornell Back En Route to Touchdown on 60-Yard Gallop



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Bill Murphy (36) under way around Penn's right end on the 60-yard sprint that produced Cornell's second touchdown yesterday at Franklin Field. It happened late in the first period. Three Cornell touchdowns were futile as Penn won the game, 23-20

Dartmouth's Swift Attack Beats Brown

Indians Turn Back Foes, 20 to 6, and Close With Victory

By the Associated Press

Providence, R. I., Nov. 23.—Dartmouth's uplifted Indians, hardened by their "conceded" victory over once-mighty Cornell, displayed new fire and dash today as they wound up their season by trouncing Brown, 20-6. Before a drenched crowd of 15,000.

While the Indians were displaying their most potent attack of the season against a major foe, Ed Kast, sophomore halfback, reeled off 35 and 5 yard scoring dashes and Fullback Ray Hall counted the third touchdown by plunging over from the 1-yard line.

All of the Dartmouth scoring came in the opening half.

The Bruins scored in the final period after Amos Taylor, a tackle, recovered Hall's fumble on Dartmouth's 39-yard line. Halfback Dick High scored on an off-tackle smash from the 5-yard line.

Early in the game, "Bones" Stepczyk punted outside on Dartmouth's 30 and Kast and Wolfe, aided by an offside penalty, moved a total of 35 yards on seven rushes. Then Wolfe fed Kast on a reverse and the latter swung around his left end to start his longest scoring dash.

The second Dartmouth touchdown march, which started in midfield, included several short gains by Hal Kast and a 36-yard pass that Wolfe completed to Bob Krieger, who cracked Cornell's undefeated slate with a placement field goal last week. That gave Dartmouth a first down on Brown's 2 but the Indians went offside and were set back to the 7-yard line. Wolfe made 5, then came a 3-yard loss by High. Kast's second touchdown was made on third down and goal to go late in the opening period.

When the second period opened, little Joe Arico set the stage for Hall's successful plunge, carrying back a punt 28 yards, then making 33 around his left end. To Brown's 7.

Dartmouth.	Position.	Brown.
Krieger	L.E.	Marsolini
Creso	L.T.	Taylor
Young	L.G.	Eggert
Pearson	Center	Crooker
Dacey	R.G.	Cochiello
Winship	R.T.	Corsine
Kelley	R.E.	Priestley
Norton	Q.B.	Savignano
Wolfe	L.H.	High
Kast	R.H.	O'Leary
Hall	F.B.	Stepczyk

Dartmouth	14	6	0	0—20
Brown	0	0	0	6— 6

Dartmouth scoring: Touchdowns—Kast, 2; Hall. Points after touchdown—Young, 2 (placements). Brown scoring: Touchdown—High. Substitutions: Dartmouth—Ends, Thompson, Crowley, Krumm, Gerber; tackles, Hickey, O'Brien, May; guards, L. Anderson, Stowell; Guenther; backs, Arico, Kroll, Orra, Weirman, Koslowski, W. Anderson, Bartholomew. Liming. Brown—Ends, Delaney, MacNeall, Haweeli; tackle, Fidler; guards, Miller, Rotelli, Down; backs, Coughlin, Duesing, Sheehan, Detwiler, Laudati. Referee—H. O. Dayhoff (Bucknell). Umpire—A. B. Hill (Georgia Tech). Linesman—L. L. Conover (Penn State). Field Judge—T. L. Degnan (George Washington).

Dorothy Bundy Wins Net Title

By the Associated Press

Buenos Aires, Nov. 23.—The visiting tennis stars from the United States continued today to split up the spoils of the Argentine national championships as Dorothy May Bundy captured the women's singles title and Don McNeill and Frank Guernsey took the men's doubles crown.

Miss Bundy, of Santa Monica, Calif., defeated Mrs. Elwood Cooke, the former Sarah Palfrey, of Boston, 6—1, 4—6, 6—3, in a hotly contested match.

McNeill, the United States national singles champion from Oklahoma City, and Gurnsey, who hails from Orlando, Fla., finally conquered Lucilo del Castillo and Adriano Zappa, 10—3, 4—6, 6—3, 6—3 after the local players had put up stout resistance in the first two sets.

This performance assured the North Americans of a sweep of championship honors.

Dukes Rally To Win, 14-10, Over Wildcats

Villanova's Passing Attack Is Blasted As Duquesne Wins

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, Nov. 23.—Blasting Villanova's aerial attack, Duquesne University came from behind in the fourth quarter to score on two plays for a 14-to-10 triumph over the Wildcats today before a crowd of 15,000 at Shibe Park.

Al Donelli launched the victory drive after Nick Basca booted a perfect place kick from the 24-yard line to put Villanova in the lead, 10 to 7, when he returned a punt 35 yards to the Wildcat 24. On the next play, Joe Chadonic took the ball from Donelli and skirted his own left end to score standing up.

At least a half dozen times, the alert Duquesne secondary batted down Basca's passes in their own end zone to nip Villanova's scoring thrusts. The Wildcats tossed 28 forwards and completed 7 for a total gain of 72 yards.

Dukes Hold Foes

Only once were they able to break through the Duquesne defense, the touchdown coming in the third quarter after Leonard Kolenda recovered a Duke fumble on the 30-yard stripe. Sal Rosato ran the ball to the 20 after Basca wasted a pass in the end zone. The Wildcats stabbed the line for 2 yards and then Basca faded back again and hurled a perfect aerial to Kolenda. Basca converted from placement.

Four plays later, the Wildcats took advantage of another Duquesne misplay to all but win the ball game. Ben Morkun recovered Joe Setcavage's fumble after he took a pass from Donelli, on the Duquesne 35.

Basca and Rosato made 10 yards on two plays but the Wildcats drew a 5-yard penalty on too much time out. Basca hit the line for 1 yard, and then with Joe Behot holding the ball split the cross bars on the first play of the fourth quarter with a beautiful placement that actually traveled more than 40 yards.

The Dukes took advantage of a poor punt by Bill Howlett to score their first touchdown late in the initial period. Howlet's kick went out of bounds on the Villanova 41 and Duquesne struck swiftly.

Duquesne.	Position.	Villanova.
Malissewski	L.E.	Stress
Long	L.T.	Stenn
Nopper	L.G.	Collins
Vrhovac	Center	Korisky
Mazza	R.G.	Piscione
Delucia	R.T.	Prohobich
Squires	R.E.	Murray
Petchel	Q.B.	Morgan
Ahwesh	L.H.	Basca
Semes	R.H.	Smith
Gonda	F.B.	Behot

Duquesne	7	0	0	7—14
Villanova	0	0	7	3—10

Touchdowns—Gonda, Chadonic (sub for Petchel), Kolenda (sub for Murray). Points after touchdowns—Kokisky (sub for Squires, 2 placements), Basca (placement). Field goal—Basca (placement). Referee—Halloran (Penn). Umpire—Robb (Penn State). Linesman—Eckles (Washington and Jefferson). Field Judge—Boyson.

Government 'Y' League Opens

The Government-Y. M. C. A. Basketball League will open its season Tuesday when Civil Aeronautics Administration plays Patent Office, and Interstate Commerce Commission meets Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce. The league is composed of ten teams.

All league games will be held in the Central Young Men's Christian Association building, Eighteenth and G Streets Northwest, either in the boys' or mens' gymnasium. Bureau of Standards is defending champion.

Other competing teams are Farm Credit Administration, Social Security Board, Library of Congress, State Department, and Rural Electrification Administration.

Gun Club Officials Grab Top Honors

Washington Gun Club officials grabbed top honors yesterday in the club's weekly shoot. President J. R. Hall and Secretary R. D. Morgan tied for first place with 47x50. Since a previous victory made Hall ineligible, the trophy fell to Morgan.

Three shooters tied at 22 for the prize in the 25-target handicap event, M. Fitzgerald, a visitor, and Hall and Morgan. The trophy ultimately was taken by Fitzgerald, who was handicapped at 16 yards while Hall and Morgan fired from the maximum distance of 24 yards.

Terrors Travel

The Northeast Terrors will travel to Baltimore today to play St. Mary's Industrial School at 2 p. m.

Washington B. C. Schedule for Week

Physical Department Schedule
Week Ending Saturday, November 30
INDEPENDENT GAME

Sat., Nov. 30—2:30 p. m. Eastern Br. (120-pound) vs. Charlotte Hall Military Academy, at Charlotte Hall, Md.

TOUCH FOOTBALL LEAGUE
Junior Section

Mon., Nov. 25—6:25 p. m. Wildcats vs. Troop No. 89, Redskins. Wed., Nov. 27—6:25 p. m. Georgetown vs. Troop No. 89, Redskins. Fri., Nov. 29—6:25 p. m. Notre Dame vs. George Washington.

Senior Section

Tues., Nov. 26—8:25 p. m. So. California vs. Lions. Thurs., Nov. 28—8:25 p. m. Zips vs. Texas A. & M. Fri., Nov. 29—8:25 p. m. Lions vs. Zips.

JUNIOR SOCCER LEAGUE
Opening Games

Tues., Nov. 26—3:30 p. m. Navy vs. Penn. Thurs., Nov. 28—3:30 p. m. Iowa vs. Yale.

SPECIAL EVENTS AND MEETINGS

Thurs., Nov. 28—7:30 p. m. Junior staff meeting. All members and waiting list be present at this very important meeting. Wed., Nov. 27—7:30 p. m. Big fun night. You are welcome to a swell night of fun in the gym. Bag and balloon relays, novelty races and events. Come on down. See you Wednesday.

POOL SCHEDULE

Monday—Time trials all day. Wednesday—Dual meet. Eastern Br. vs. Ambassador team. (12 year-15 year, senior). Time, 8:30 p. m. Friday—Club swim and dive meet. Time, 7:30 p. m. Saturday—Lucky penny hunt. Time, 4:10 p. m. Two prizes.

Birch Rod Closes Fast to Win Autumn Handicap at Bowie

Rosetown, Stablemate, Runs Third

Winner Pays $6.40 Ticket; Pagliacci Is 2d; Jockey Mearle Fined and Suspended

By Walter Haight

Bowie, Md., Nov. 23.—The George D. Widener colors and Jockey Harry Richards, a much-criticized combination during Maryland racing this fall, proved best today with the chips down in the $5,000 added Prince Georges Autumn Handicap, a fixture here since 1923. In fact, the Widener horses, Birch Rod and Rosetown, finished first and third, respectively, in the battle over the mile and a sixteenth course as 15,000 customers watched. In second position after setting most of the pace was Mrs. E. Graham Lewis' Pagliacci. Forced out of the pay circle were seven others, including Connie Smythe's Second Helping and Sir Marlboro, recent stake winners.

Richards, beaten while riding two favorites earlier on the program, made no mistakes with Birch Rod. He allowed the son of Pompey and Slapstick to settle into best stride while far back early and taking no part in the speed battle out in front. He brought the 4-year-old around horses on the outside to escape possible trouble and shook him up to win going away.

Victor Pays $6.40

The race was an open betting affair with the winning entry a slight favorite. Those who backed the combination collected $6.40 to win, $3.60 to place and $4.40 to show. The winner's time of 1:47 1-5 was the best for the stake since Pittsburgher won in 1931, posting time of 1:45 2-5. The victory was the eighth of the year for Birch Rod in 24 tries and he added $4,325 to his earnings, which total $14,083.

Pagliacci assumed command in the opening jumps and was soon joined by Lumiere. True Call was close up under her heavy assignment. Along the backstretch Pagliacci and Lumiere continued to battle along head and head with Rosetown moving to them and True Call tiring. Meanwhile Birch Rod was in the early stages of his bid and coming to the outside.

On the swing to the stretch, Lumiere gave up and Rosetown became the No. 1 challenger. These two were locked in a duel in the stretch when Richards and Birch Rod, now in full action, came up with a rush that could not be denied. He was opening a gap under a drive at the end.

Just before the program ended, the stewards announced that Jockey J. Mearle had been fined $100 and had been suspended for the remainder of the meeting for foul riding aboard Friendly Paul which led to the disqualification of his mount.

Rawson Is Winner

H. G. Bedwell's Rawson, which folded like an accordion in his previous race, was stopping at the end of today's first race but held on long enough to win by a length from Kings Blue, the favorite. Third money went to Court Dance. Rawson was well handled by Jockey H. Lindberg and Kings Blue was given a bungling ride by Jockey Harry Richards, who took up in the early stages while racing on the inside and appeared to miss timing his final drive. Rawson paid $8.20 and was clocked in 1:13.

W. L. Taylor rode his tenth winner of the meeting in the second race to put the finishing touches on a $31.60 daily double. The Texas boy had the mount on Royal Robes, a $9.80 shot, and brought the Joseph E. Widener representative home four lengths ahead of the Dixiana Farm's His Highness. Richards again was aboard the favorite and this time he appeared to get the most out of his mount. R. W. Collins' Lone Sentry was the third horse in the limit field of a dozen 2-year-old nonwinners.

The first disqualification of the meeting came in the third race. G. Felkner's Friendly Paul led all the way but carried Royal Teddy out and bumped him at the eighth pole. Jockey J. Harrell made the complaint and the stewards saw his way. Royal Teddy was moved into the win position with Dark Phaona placed second and Charming Herod third. Friendly Paul was in an entry with Count Valiant. Royal Teddy paid $8.

Bay Meadows

Results

FIRST—One mile; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Rich Son, 112 (Neves)...... 9.00 5.40 3.80
Calaveras, 112 (Gray).......... 6.00 3.20
Lysander, 112 (Longden)............ 3.00
Luminie Boy, Pinched, Quick Gold, Royal Circus, Skookumchuck also ran.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Fair Lead, 111 (Sena)...... 4.60 3.60 3.00
Herman Jr., 111 (Dew)........ 12.80 8.00
Cackle Time, 111 (Rodriguez)........ 9.00
Broadway Breeze, Arunda, Alma Mae, Golden Float, King Black, Tacita, Highland Mark also ran.

THIRD—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming, 3-year-olds and upward.
Mickeys Best, 117 (Dew)... 7.60 4.20 3.20
Young Agnes, 110 (Dodson).... 10.60 6.20
Patlatch, 113 (Longden)............. 4.20
Timu-Me, Chatterbelle, Suddenly, Display Me, Dolly K., Max Forst, Manrico, Nemont also ran.

DAILY DOUBLE—Fair Lead and Mickey's Best paid $16.20 for $2.

FOURTH—One mile; purse, $900; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Wound Stripe, 113 (Rodriguez).
34.20 9.80 3.80
Ebony Moon, 114 (Gray) 4.00 2.60
Star Point, 110 (Dew) 2.60
Grand Lady, Devils Frolic, Godspeed and Shasta Hi also ran. Time, 1:40.

FIFTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Receatna, 109 (Longden).. 5.00 3.60 2.80
Allanwood, 112 (Dew) 7.00 4.40
Our Bud, 107 (Bassett) 4.00
Galpen, Betico, Lloyd Pan and Sextus also ran. Time, 1:46⅗.

SIXTH—One mile; purse, $900; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Caddiecay, 111 (Dew)..... 5.40 2.80 2.20
Enthrall, 109 (Deering)......... 3.20 2.60
Stemwinder, 112 (Skelly) 3.00
Wise Fox, Harmony Cord, Evil Spirit and Wise Beauty also ran. Time, 1:38⅗.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $5,000 added; the Salinas Handicap; for 2-year-olds.
Hackatack, 109 (Longden)..12.40 7.00 5.20
Isometric, 106 (Sena) 10.20 6.80
Beret Basque, 106 (Skelly) 24.60
Wild Oats, †Painted Veil, Real Article, Ira Pan, Brown China and †Appeasement also ran. Time, 1:45 3-5.
†L. B. Mayer entry.

EIGHTH — One and three-sixteenths miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Silsweep, 116 (Longden)..... 6.60 4.20 3.00
Prediliction, 111 (Dodson)...... 8.00 5.20
Marvel Play, 111 (Neves) 3.00
York Lomond, Doctor Larry, Craig Tehen, Beaches, Red Cent, Brilliant Son and Sweet Man also ran. Time, 2:00 3-5.

Bowie Race Charts

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1940.
(Compiled by Walter Haight.)
WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,200; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 1:40. Off 1:41½. Winner, H. G. Bedwell's b. g. (3), by Sun Flag—Owens. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:13.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
RAWSON	(Lindberg)	107	1	3	1^{2}	1^{4}	1^{2}	1^{1}	$3.10
KING'S BLUE	(Richards)	118	3	2	4^{h}	4^{1}	3½	$2^{1½}$	1.05
COURT DANCE	(Emery)	103	4	1	$3^{1½}$	$2^{1½}$	2½	3^{1}	4.35
WILLIAMSTOWN	(May)	121	6	4	5^{1}	5^{4}	4½	4½	11.85
TRYSAK	(E. Smith)	118	2	5	2^{nk}	3½	5^{3}	5^{5}	61.50
O PLAY	(Lemmons)	107	7	6	6^{2}	6^{3}	6^{6}	6^{6}	8.45
KATE SMITH	(McRoberts)	107	5	7	7	7	7	7	182.25

Two-dollar mutuels paid—RAWSON, $8.20, $4.00, $2.70; KING'S BLUE, $2.80, $2.20; COURT DANCE, $2.60.

RAWSON went to front at once, drew out and was kept to pressure while tiring at end. KING'S BLUE was taken up in early stages while on inside, came out for final drive and was wearing down winner under punishment at end. COURT DANCE was keen forward factor from start and weakened in closing test. WILLIAMSTOWN was hard ridden and had no excuses. TRYSAK had early speed and faltered.

SECOND RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $1,200. For 2-year-old maidens. Start good from gate. Won easily; place driving. Went to post 2:06. Off 2:09. Winner, Joseph E. Widener's ch. f. (2), by Haste—Madamoiselle de Valois. Trained by P. Coyne. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:47⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ROYAL ROBES	(Taylor)	105	9	6	5^{1}	2½	$1^{2½}$	1^{2}	1^{4}	$3.90
HIS HIGHNESS	(Richards)	119	4	2	2^{h}	3^{1}	3½	$3^{1½}$	2½	1.75
LONE SENTRY	(Kaufman)	109	11	4	4^{1}	$5^{1½}$	4^{4}	2½	3^{2}	11.60
RUNNING LIGHTS	(Weber)	103	8	10	$10^{1½}$	$9^{1½}$	7^{1}	6^{1}	4^{3}	5.10
WEE SCOT	(Atkinson)	105	1	1	8^{2}	6^{h}	$5^{1½}$	5^{4}	5^{4}	16.60
PRIORITY	(Canning)	100	12	7	7^{1}	8^{4}	6^{nk}	$7^{1½}$	$6^{1½}$	7.25
BABY MOWLEE	(Claggett)	103	5	9	6^{1}	$7^{1½}$	$9^{1½}$	$8^{1½}$	7^{2}	13.65
CALOTTE	(Martinez)	114	6	3	$1^{1½}$	1½	2½	4^{nk}	8^{4}	214.50
PINK CORAL	(Harrell)	105	10	11	11^{1}	10^{2}	10^{2}	10^{3}	9^{4}	38.60
FRED'S FIRST	(Sisto)	105	7	5	3½	4^{nk}	8^{2}	9^{1}	10^{3}	187.05
BAR SHIP	(Merritt)	108	3	12	12	$11^{1½}$	11^{4}	11^{4}	11^{4}	54.45
WINE WRACK	(DeCamillis)	108	2	8	9^{2}	12	12	12	12	102.45

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ROYAL ROBES, $9.80, $3.80, $3.10; HIS HIGHNESS, $3.50, $2.80; LONE SENTRY, $4.30.

ROYAL ROBES, allowed to race on own courage early and taken to outside to keep out of trouble, moved to front without effort when asked and drew out to win easily. HIS HIGHNESS was hard ridden while forwardly placed and closed gamely, but was no match for winner. LONE SENTRY was steadied early, moved up menacingly and hung right at close. RUNNING LIGHTS lacked early speed and closed a gap. WEE SCOT went evenly.

Daily Double, RAWSON and ROYAL ROBES, Paid $31.60

THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,200; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 2:39. Off 2:39½. Winner, Mrs. E. Denemark's ch. c. (4), by Teddy—Royal Ruler. Trained by D. Womeldorff. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:48⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
†FRIENDLY PAUL	(Mearle)	109	6	4	$1^{1½}$	1^{2}	$1^{1½}$	1^{h}	$1^{1½}$	‡$9.10
ROYAL TEDDY	(Harrell)	114	8	7	7½	$8^{1½}$	3½	3^{1}	$2^{1½}$	3.00
DARK PHAONA	(Madden)	100	12	10	$9^{1½}$	10½	7^{1}	$7^{1½}$	3½	16.60
CHARMING HEROD	(Atkinson)	114	7	5	6^{1}	6½	6^{nk}	2½	4^{1}	22.45
COUNT VALIANT	(Pierson)	114	5	8	8½	7^{h}	8½	8^{2}	$5^{1½}$	‡
PHONE DIJON	(Canning)	109	3	2	4^{nk}	4^{nk}	5½	6½	6^{nk}	6.90
NILON	(G. Smith)	111	4	3	$5^{1½}$	5^{1}	4^{nk}	5^{nk}	7^{h}	11.90
QUAROMA	(Taylor)	105	9	9	$11^{1½}$	9^{h}	10^{nk}	9^{1}	8^{4}	5.90
DOHOEV	(Boyle)	109	2	11	10^{h}	12	12	12	9^{1}	16.15
QUAKER BRASS	(Eads)	103	11	12	12	11^{1}	11^{2}	11^{2}	10^{2}	61.10
CARVALE	(DeCamillis)	105	10	6	$3^{1½}$	2^{1}	2^{2}	4½	11½	3.40
IMPERIAL JONES	(Alberts)	117	1	1	2^{nk}	3½	9½	10½	12	71.00

†Disqualified. ‡H. Maupin-G. Felkner entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ROYAL TEDDY, $8.00, $4.60, $3.70; DARK PHAONA, $10.70, $6.30; CHARMING HEROD, $11.50.

FRIENDLY PAUL went to front in opening furlong, bore out at eighth pole, bumped ROYAL TEDDY and was disqualified. ROYAL TEDDY was steadied for half, came to outside for racing room and hung after being impeded. DARK PHAONA worked way to contention gradually and closed with good energy. CHARMING HEROD rallied gamely through stretch to show excellent effort. PHONE DIJON was well placed early and weakened.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,200; allowances. For 2-year-olds. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 3:17. Off 3:20. Winner, Parkwood Stable's b. c. (2), by Bull Dog—Decree. Trained by C. J. Wensley. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:13⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
TEDDY WRACK	(Schmidl)	112	9	3	2^{nk}	$2^{1½}$	1^{nk}	1^{nk}	$78.55
DAWN ATTACK	(Howell)	115	4	4	1½	1^{nk}	2½	2^{h}	4.05
DIXIE MAID	(Taylor)	112	11	7	6^{1}	3½	3^{h}	3^{h}	7.85
WEATHERITE	(Kaufman)	109	5	6	5^{nk}	$4^{1½}$	4½	4^{1}	34.30
HAPPY HUNTING	(E. Smith)	112	10	11	11½	9½	7^{1}	5^{2}	26.50
POINDEXTER	(Corbett)	112	6	9	7½	7½	6^{nk}	6½	4.90
HARD JESTER	(Shelhamer)	115	1	5	3½	5^{h}	5^{nk}	7½	6.20
PETE JR.	(Kieper)	115	12	12	12	12	10½	8^{2}	47.85
MIGRATION	(May)	112	8	10	9^{1}	6^{1}	8½	9^{2}	10.45
GREEK JURIST	(Berg)	112	2	8	10^{2}	$11^{1½}$	11^{1}	10½	6.65
HEATHTOWN	(Weber)	107	3	2	4^{h}	8^{2}	9^{nk}	11^{4}	7.95
BELMAR ARRA	(Adair)	112	7	1	8½	10^{nk}	12	12	9.25

Two-dollar mutuels paid—TEDDY WRACK, $159.10, $44.40, $20.10; DAWN ATTACK, $6.40, $5.10; DIXIE MAID, $5.50.

TEDDY WRACK, in thick of forward contention from start, alternated in setting and pressing pace and held away through stretch under vigorous handling. DAWN ATTACK raced along with TEDDY WRACK from start and held on with good courage in closing drive. DIXIE MAID was in close quarters leaving backstretch, came to contention boldly and closed with good energy. WEATHERITE saved ground to better position and hung at once. HAPPY HUNTING closed gamely. POINDEXTER had a rough trip.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $5,000 added. The Prince Georges Autumn Handicap. For all ages. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 3:52. Off 3:53½. Winner, George D. Widener's lt. b. g. (4), by Pompey—Slapstick. Trained by W. F. Mulholland. Net value to winner, $4,325; second, $1,000; third, $500; fourth, $250. Time, 1:47⅕.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BIRCH ROD	(Richards)	115	10	8	8^{1}	6^{1}	5^{1}	1½	$1^{1½}$	†$2.20
PAGLIACCI	(Lindberg)	108	3	2	1^{h}	1^{nk}	$1^{1½}$	2^{nk}	2^{2}	4.40
ROSETOWN	(Mower)	112	1	4	5^{4}	3^{1}	$2^{1½}$	3^{1}	3^{nk}	†
DUSKY FOX	(Durando)	118	5	9	9^{1}	9^{1}	8½	$6^{1½}$	$4^{1½}$	3.60
SECOND HELPING	(E. Smith)	110	6	10	10	10	10	9^{1}	5^{1}	16.90
LUMIERE	(Harrell)	102	4	5	$2^{1½}$	2½	3^{2}	4^{h}	$6^{1½}$	16.60
MOSCOW II	(Berg)	112	2	1	6½	7^{1}	7^{2}	$5^{1½}$	7^{1}	15.70
TRUE CALL	(Mora)	116	8	3	3½	4^{1}	4½	7^{2}	8^{2}	8.90
DOLLY VAL	(Atkinson)	109	7	7	7^{2}	8^{2}	9^{2}	10	9^{2}	16.70
SIR MARLBORO	(Taylor)	119	9	6	4^{2}	5^{2}	$6^{1½}$	8½	10	‡

†George D. Widener entry. ‡C. Smythe entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BIRCH ROD (Widener entry), $6.40, $3.60, $4.40; PAGLIACCI, $5.80, $5.80; ROSETOWN (Widener entry), $4.40.

BIRCH ROD, allowed to settle into best stride, gained gradually on outside, responded when shaken up and disposed of PAGLIACCI to be opening a gap at end. PAGLIACCI raced LUMIERE into defeat while setting pace, drew clear and closed gamely, but was no match for winner. ROSETOWN was hustled to serious contention on backstretch, moved up to force pace and weakened right at close. DUSKY FOX closed some ground from sluggish beginning. SECOND HELPING closed full of run after being distant trailer. LUMIERE was used up forcing pace. MOSCOW II was held safe. TRUE CALL was well placed early and weakened. DOLLY VAL could not keep up. SIR MARLBORO stopped.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,200; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 4:25. Off at once. Winner, R. W. Collins' b. f. (3), by Lee O. Cotner—Sweeping Willow. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:12⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SWEET WILLOW	(Howell)	112	7	3	2^{nk}	1^{1}	1½	1^{h}	$1.20
BRIGHT TRACE	(Delucia)	106	1	4	5^{nk}	4^{2}	3^{nk}	2^{2}	56.25
THORN APPLE	(Whalen)	105	5	1	1^{h}	3^{2}	2½	3^{2}	8.05
OASIS	(Canning)	106	10	5	3^{2}	2½	4^{2}	4^{2}	2.80
GLORIOUS TIME	(Mora)	111	2	6	6½	7½	6½	5^{1}	44.60
MISS B. B.	(Taylor)	109	4	7	7^{2}	6^{2}	7^{nk}	6^{h}	17.15
WANNA HYGRO	(May)	106	6	8	8^{4}	8^{4}	8^{2}	7½	88.20
SOLDIFRETTE	(Madden)	113	3	2	4½	5½	5^{2}	8^{nk}	14.30
TEDDY'S GIRL	(Harrell)	109	8	9	10	10	10	9½	17.60
COLORADO ORE	(Emery)	104	9	10	9^{1}	$9^{1½}$	9½	10	†

†Mrs. E. Denemark entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SWEET WILLOW, $4.40, $3.40, $2.80; BRIGHT TRACE, $32.80, $11.70; THORN APPLE, $4.40.

SWEET WILLOW, under perfect handling from start, assumed lead on turn, but was forced to a hard drive to stave off bid of BRIGHT TRACE. The latter improved her position steadily, came through on rail entering stretch and hung slightly in final sixteenth. THORN APPLE was in thick of contention from start and tired in last eighth.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-half miles. Purse, $1,400; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won handily; place driving. Went to post 4:50. Off 4:51½. Winner, Mrs. E. C. Eastwood's b. g. (4), by Canter—Black Momma. Trained by J. B. Hatfield. Value to winner, $925; second, $250; third, $150; fourth, $75. Time, 2:35⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BLACANT	(Harrell)	114	5	3	4^{2}	1^{2}	$1^{1½}$	1^{4}	1^{4}	$15.15
MANILA BAY	(Taylor)	109	3	8	$6^{1½}$	$4^{1½}$	2^{2}	$2^{1½}$	2^{1}	3.60
GREBE	(Dufford)	116	9	6	3^{1}	2^{2}	3^{4}	3^{2}	3^{2}	8.85
BRIGHT REBEL	(DeCamillis)	108	7	7	5^{2}	6^{2}	5½	4^{2}	4^{2}	14.35
LACKAWANNA	(Merritt)	116	10	5	2½	5^{2}	4^{1}	5^{h}	5½	†2.65
BROWN QUEEN II	(Corbett)	113	2	10	7^{2}	7^{1}	7^{h}	$6^{1½}$	6^{2}	4.10
RHINIZ	(Mayer)	116	4	9	8	8	8	$7^{1½}$	7^{2}	38.40
ENDYMION	(Canning)	106	1	1	1^{2}	3½	6^{2}	8	8	†
MISS L. P.	(Sisto)	110	6	2	‡					13.35
WOODBERRY	(Shelhamer)	116	8	4	‡					8.55

†Elsie Graf-J. F. Quinn entry. ‡Lost rider.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BLACANT, $32.30, $10.20, $6.60; MANILA BAY, $5.20, $3.80; GREBE, $6.00.

BLACANT, steadied for half, went to front with bold rush and drew far out to win handily. MANILA BAY was allowed to settle into best stride, responded to move to serious contention, but was tiring at close. GREBE was hard ridden while close up and weakened in final test. BRIGHT REBEL was not a serious factor.

Bowie Entries and Marvel Ratings

No.	Horse and Jockey	Wgt.	Odds	Rate
	FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward foaled in Maryland.			
10	Miss Fixit (Mora)	113	8-1	310
11	Corsica (Merritt)	105	15-1	314
12	Berserk (Atkinson)	108	20-1	312
13	Shanteb (Howell)	111	20-1	308
14	County Cork (Harrell)	108	8-1	310
15	Broomoria (Friedman)	113	20-1	312
16	*Beaming Lady (Madden)	108	20-1	314
17	Rough Brigade (Basile)	113	3-1	310
18	Storminess (Leyland)	113	20-1	308
1	*Navigation (Sisto)	103	15-1	316
2	Paper Girl (Eccard)	105	15-1	314
3	*Scullery Maid (Madden)	103	20-1	310
4	Balkan War (Taylor)	116	5-2	318
5	Brookie Boy (Wholey)	108	20-1	312
6	Praetor (E.Smith)	113	8-1	314
7	Rugged Rock (Huff)	105	6-1	312
8	Sour Cherry (Schmidl)	108	20-1	310
9	*Veritas (Boyle)	103	20-1	306
	SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 2-year-olds.			
10	On the Beam (Leyland)	108	20-1	...
11	Rich Cargo (Taylor)	116	20-1	...
12	Grano Saltis (Lindberg)	108	15-1	...
13	Light As Air (Howell)	113	2-1	...
14	Garden Gal (Harrell)	113	20-1	...
15	*Triphammer (Claggett)	111	20-1	...
16	*Tempest (Cusik)	106	12-1	...
17	Erin's Girl (Schmidl)	108	20-1	...
18	Well Allright (May)	111	8-1	...
1	*Miss Neptune (Lem'ons)	108	20-1	...
2	Tetrarock (Shelhamer)	111	8-1	...
3	Hotzea (Weber)	111	4-1	...
4	Charmful (E.Smith)	113	12-1	...
5	*Two Kick (Sisto)	111	10-1	...
6	*Bubble Lil (Emery)	108	8-1	...
7	Long Lane (Friedman)	113	8-1	...
8	Bettie Nux (Howell)	108	20-1	...
9	Goober Lad (DeCamillis)	111	20-1	...
	THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; for maiden 2-year-old colts and geldings.			
10	Warlock (Howell)	116	8-1	...
11	Matsonia (Merritt)	116	20-1	...
12	Grail Bird (Myers)	116	10-1	...
13	*Sport Fan (Lemmons)	111	20-1	...
14	Sir Echo (Wholey)	116	3-1	...
15	Cheesestraw (Corbett)	116	15-1	...
16	Boston Man (Berg)	116	20-1	...
17	Vested (Eccard)	116	3-1	...
18	*Piery Steel (Eads)	111	20-1	...
1	Fantastical (Taylor)	116	6-1	...
2	Port Alibi (Gilbert)	116	15-1	...
3	Skagway (Harrell)	116	15-1	...
4	Silver Rocket (Atkinson)	116	6-1	...
5	Golden Hour (DeCamillis)	116	20-1	...
6	Briargo (Corbett)	116	15-1	...
7	Jump Bid (Taylor)	116	20-1	...
8	Detroit II (King)	116	12-1	...
9	Quintillian (Corbett)	116	5-2	...
	FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.			
6	*Long Pass (Weber)	100	15-1	314
7	*Good Conduct (Knisley)	103	3-1	316
8	Topee (Keiper)	113	20-1	318
9	*Pelsun (Emery)	108	12-1	322
1	Glad Eye (Atkinson)	105	15-1	316
2	Sunphantom (Berg)	116	10-1	318
3	Bain Marie (Shelhamer)	113	6-1	314
4	Essjaytee (DeCamillis)	113	3-1	318
5	*Tiny Trick (Eads)	103	10-1	322
	FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,400 added; the Hardcastle Handicap, Class C; for 3-year-olds and upward.			
6	Robespierre (E.Smith)	120	15-1	316
7	Equistar (Harrell)	115	9-2	320
8	†Bill Farnsworth (Gilb't)	126	4-1	326
9	Counterpoise (Corbett)	112	20-1	318
10	Oasis (Canning)	105	10-1	322
1	†Early Morn (Taylor)	114	4-1	328
2	Sturdy Duke (Schmidl)	112	12-1	326
3	Brown Saxon (DeC'illis)	107	15-1	322
4	Woodshopper (Sh'amer)	119	3-1	324
5	Floataway (Eccard)	109	5-1	318
	†Tall Trees Stable entry.			
	SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.			
5	Fencing (Taylor)	123	10-1	324
6	*Dark Watch (Driscoll)	114	12-1	322
7	Argella (Taylor)	110	10-1	318
8	*Maecloud (Eads)	105	5-2	316
1	Histrionic (Gilbert)	116	7-2	314
2	*The Queen (Boyle)	111	12-1	326
3	Abbasside (Berg)	108	6-1	318
4	*Good Reception (M'den)	103	6-1	320
	SEVENTH RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.			
10	*Barograph (Sisto)	100	8-1	318
11	Love Mark (Harrell)	105	8-1	312
12	*In Memory (Kaufman)	109	8-1	322
13	*Mobcap (Madden)	106	12-1	318
14	Brown Knight (Martinez)	114	10-1	316
15	Saranite (Schmidl)	111	20-1	320
16	*Flaming Petee (Eads)	109	20-1	314
17	*Pay Rack (Emery)	113	7-2	316
18	Fire Marshal (Sh'amer)	114	15-1	312
1	*Tyr (Lemmons)	109	15-1	314
2	*Portet (Knisley)	109	12-1	318
3	Llavin (Schmidl)	105	20-1	316
4	High Blame (Gilbert)	116	6-1	314
5	*Santan (Barber)	109	20-1	316
6	†*Sealoch (Boyle)	100	2-1	322
7	Agnes Knight (B'nhardt)	111	12-1	320
8	*Dark May (Madden)	106	8-1	318
9	†*Ace Call (Boyle)	109	2-1	326

†H. G. Bedwell-A. C. C. Stable entry.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Chmielewski, Abrams Head Good Ring Card

Nos. 9, 10 Contenders For Middleweight Title To Meet at Riverside

High-ranking middleweights will step out at Riverside Stadium Thursday night when Promoter Ray Alvis features one of the most promising boxing shows of the 1940 local season.

In the scheduled ten-round main event George Abrams, popular local boy, who is ranked No. 10 in his division, squares off against Henry Chmielewski, a Polish refugee and No. 9, among the world's middleweights.

Abrams, an upset conqueror of the then invincible Cocoa Kid before an $8,000 gates his last time out locally, was riding high among the world's first middleweights a few months ago when he was matched with Chmielewski on a show sponsored in conjuction with the National Boxing Association's convention in Milwaukee.

Abrams Beaten

Abrams, promised consideration as an outstanding contender for the world's middleweight crown in the event of a decisive victory over Chmielewski, was outpointed by the Polish lad in one of the fastest middleweight bouts of the year.

Maj. Ernest Brown and Claude D. Owen, D. C. Boxing Commissioners, and Lieut. Col. Harvey L. Miller, then secretary of the District Boxing Commission and retiring president of the National Boxing Association, described this as the greatest middleweight bout they have seen in the past two years and it was largely through their recommendation that Alvis and his matchmaking assistant, Goldie Ahearn, made the return match for Riverside.

Chmielewski, now boxing out of Detroit, reports here tomorrow for a series of public workouts at the Huron gymnasium, 511 Eleventh Street Northwest. He will sign several sparring partners and invite all local boxers desirious of working out with him to report for tomorrow's drill at 2 o'clock.

George Confident

Abrams, touted by many as the next world's middleweight champion, welcomes this opportunity of squaring matters with Chmielewski, and is confident he will win handily. The local lad is working out in Stillman's gymnasium, New York, where he is trading leather daily with Phil Furr and, world championship claimant Ken Overlin, both his stablemates.

Some idea of the class of the invading Chmielewski may be gained from his record of 19 victories, two draws and but two defeats within the past year. He is particularly popular through New England, where he has met and cleaned up the best at his weight.

A brace of excellent eight-round supporting numbers will bring together: Bill Bullock, one-round knockout conqueror of Everett Rightmire, versus Harry Hurst, Al Foreman's Jewish-Canadian lightweight protege, and Irish Eddie Dunne, Chris Dundee's classy welterweight, versus Hershey Kid Chocolate, crowd-pleasing Negro favorite who boxes out of New York.

Former District Golden Glovers are paired in a four-round opening number bringing together Roy Donne and Baby Face Walbert at 8:30 o'clock.

Tickets are on stale at Riverside Stadium and reservations may be made through Republic 2950.

Eagles Open Local Season Tuesday Night

Rovers Opening Game Foes of D. C. Icemen; G. U. Team to Attend

Coach Redvers Mackenzie's red, white and blue Washington Eagles inaugurate their local Eastern Amateur Hockey League schedule Tuesday night when they entertain the New York Rovers at Riverside Stadium at 8:30 o'clock.

On Friday night they will play host to the champion Baltimore Orioles at the Riverside rink at the same hour.

A total of five matches is scheduled for the local pucksters this week. This afternoon Washington concludes a three-match road hop against the New York Rovers at Madison Square Garden; on Wednesday night it meets the defending champion Orioles in Baltimore, and on Saturday night faces the Atlantic City Sea Gulls in Atlantic City.

The high scoring Rover Boys and Eagles last season waged a furious stretch duel for second place, Washington winning out when it defeated the Baltimore Orioles in the last match on its schedule.

G. U. Eleven to Attend

Indications are that a capacity crowd will sit in on the hostilities Tuesday night. Numbered among the celebrities present will be Georgetown University's football huskies who, accompanied by Coach Jack Hagerty and Assistants Maurice Dubofsky and George Murtagh, will turn out at rinkside as a unit

Augie Lio, Georgetown's great 220-pound guard and a popular pick for All-America the country over, will center the puck and will be introduced over the amplifier in a special ceremony

New red, white and blue uniforms with star-studded fronts will be introduced by the Eagles when they take the ice for the first time this season to the strains of their theme song: "Here Come The Eagles"

The surprising Washington sextet, which swept its first five road matches this season, will introduce a line-up that includes seven holdovers from last season and eight newcomers.

Washington Eagles Over Skeeters, 4-0

Goalie Hemming, Center Burns Star As Locals Win Fifth

Special Dispatch to The Post

River Vale, N. J., Nov. 23.—Goalie Gordon Hemming and Center Norm Burns returned to the scene of former triumphs here tonight to lead the Washington Eagles to a 4-0 victory over River Vale's Skeeters in an Eastern Amateur Hockey League match. It was Washington's fifth straight victory against no defeats and left the Eagles way out in front in the league standings.

Hemming and Burns, a pair of former River Vale stars, were mainly instrumental in the Washington club's easy shutout. Hemming turned in the finest net-tending done here all year, while Burns banged in a pair of goals to take individual scoring honors.

The Eagles tallied their first point at 17:01 of the first period when rookie wing Jack McBeth, assisted by Frank Mailley, flashed on the red light. The Skeeters threatened time and again throughout this period, but the alertness of Hemming thwarted them at every turn.

Washington marked up another goal in the second session as Burns knocked one by Goalie Lessard at 18:12 on a pass from McBeth. Ross Knipfel, aggressive Eagles' defenseman, nearly became involved in two fights and drew minor penalties for both.

Pepping up its attack in the final stanza, Washington scored two more. Dewey counted at 7:07, assisted by Pranschke and McBride. Then Burns, outskating Ranniker, rang up his second goal, unassisted, at 11:55.

The defeat was the Skeeters' third in six games and reduced their second-place lead over Baltimore, 1939 champion.

Eagles.	Position.	Skeeters.
Hemming	Goalie	Lessard
Burrage	L.D.	Goodfellow
Knipfel	R.D.	May
Burns	Center	Bell
Mailley	L.W.	Ablett
MacBeth	R.W.	Raniker

Eagle reserves—Germann, McTeer, Rossignol, McCurry, Courteau, McBride, Pranschke, Dewey.
River Vale reserves—McGregor, Portland, Grivel, Mattson, Goeffroy, Good, Terry, Nichols.
Referee — Stephenson. Linesman — Babeack.
First-period scoring: 1—Eagles, McBeth (Mailley), 17:01. Penalties—Eagles, Courteau (minor), McTeer (minor); Skeeters, Nichols (minor), Terry (minor).
Second-period scoring: 2—Eagles, Burns (McBeth), 18:12. Penalties—Eagles, Knipfel, 2 (minor); Skeeters, Bell (minor).
Third-period scoring: 3—Eagles, Dewey (Pranschke, McBride), 7:07. 4—Burns (unassisted), 11:55.

Orioles and Sea Gulls Battle to 4-4 Deadlock

Atlantic City, N. J., Nov. 23 (AP).—The Baltimore Orioles and the Atlantic City Sea Gulls battled to a 4-to-4 deadlock in an Eastern Amateur Hockey League game tonight.

With less than five minutes to play, Sammy Fasano scored on a pass from Alf Webster, to knot the score for the Gulls.

No overtime period was played because the Gulls had to make train connections for Boston, where they play tomorrow afternoon.

Baltimore.	Position.	Atlantic City.
Ceyrance	Goalie	Porter
Moe	R.D.	Dick
Dyte	L.D.	Livingston
Piche	Center	Richard
Coughlin	R.W.	Lemieux
Ripley	L.W.	Tobin

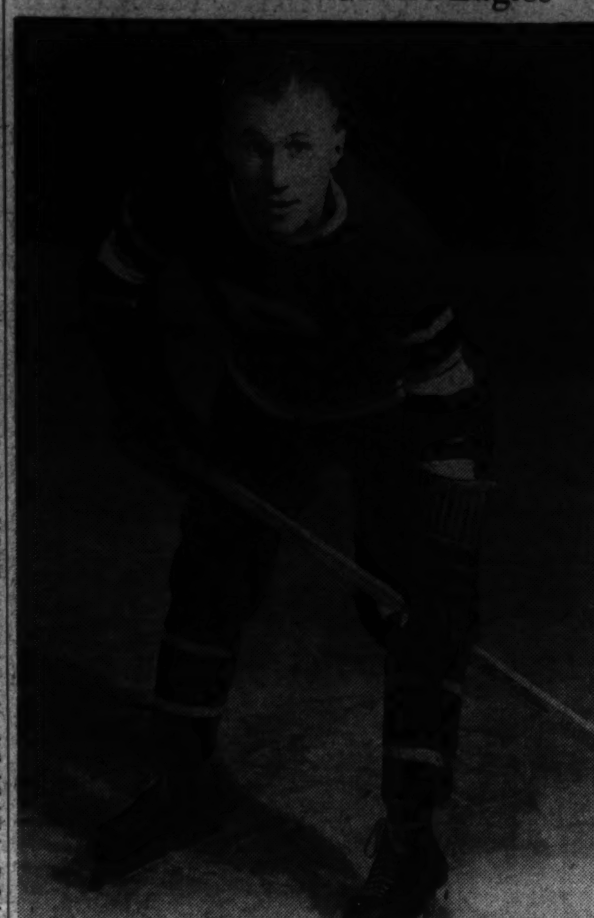
Atlantic City spares—Prokop, Webster, Pozzo, Scott, Vigel, Fasano, Cheetham.
Baltimore spares—Roach, C. Webster, Grigor, Partis, Wychenenka, Vitarelli, Dill.
Officials—Harwood and Hackney.
First-period scoring: 1—Atlantic City, Dick (Scott), 6:46. 2—Atlantic City, Scott (Brokop), 7:04. Penalties—Dill, Lemieux.
Second-period scoring: 3—Baltimore, Dill (Wychenenka), 0:34. 4—Baltimore, Ripley (Partis, Dill), 12:00. Penalties—None.
Third-period scoring: 5—Baltimore, Coughlin (Dill), 1:50. 6—Atlantic City, Dick (Fasano), 12:59. 7—Baltimore, C. Webster (Coughlin, Wychenenka), 13:27. 8—Atlantic City, Fasano (A. Webster), 15:17. Penalties—Ripley, Moe.

Boston Bears Beat Yankees, 20-7

New York, Nov. 23. (AP).—The Boston Bears clinched third place in the American professional football league today with a 20-to-7 victory over the New York Yankees at Yankee Stadium.

Boston	6	7	0	7—20
New York	0	7	0	0— 7

Rovers' Rookie to Face Eagles



Ludic Check, 22-year-old center of the New York Rovers, is a first-year man with the team but he is already proving a scoring star. He'll be in the line-up against the Washington Eagles on Tuesday night at Riverside

Caplin Is Released Under $25,000 Bond

'Howling Hymie' Being Questioned in Connection With $2,000,000 Card Gyp in New York; Cauliflower Pals Surprised

By Jack Cuddy.

United Press Staff Correspondent.

New York, Nov. 23.—Hymie Caplin, one of the fight game's most colorful figures, was back on leatherfist lane again today, under $25,000 bail, after being charged with grand larceny in connection with a gang of card sharps.

Hymie—a middle-sized, blond-haired, blue-eyed chap—was smiling all over Mike Jacobs' offices when he arrived to pick up a check for some $7,000 for Lightweight Champion Lew Jenkins' knockout victory last night over Pete Lello.

Caplin, co-manager of Jenkins and pilot of Bantamweight Champion Lou Salica, was delighted at Jenkins' second-round kayo in his first title defense and happy over his own temporary release from police custody, which had prevented his witnessing Jenkins' triumph.

Hymie Plans Another Bout

Hymie and Jenkins' other copilot, Fred Browning, of Dallas, Tex., conferred with Promoter Jacobs regarding a possible 12-round non-title match between Jenkins and Welterweight Champion Fritzie Zivic at Madison Square Garden on December 20. Jacobs wants such a match, after Jenkins' excellent showing last night before 13,933 fans who contributed a net gate of $26,969.46.

Caplin had little to say about his arraignment today in Brooklyn felony court where Assistant District Attorney John J. Rooney charged that Hymie had "guaranteed protection" to the 40 persons in the card-sharp gang and that he had furnished the bankroll which enabled the gang to fleece its suckers for some $2,000,000 during the past 10 years.

Hymie grinned knowingly and asked reporters, "How could I have bankrolled anybody? I've been into Mike Jacobs for dough as long as I can remember."

Promoter Jacobs also was mystified by the "bankroll" charge. Mike said, "I've been lending Caplin money off and on for a long time. Why, when Jenkins fought Henry Armstrong on July 17, Jenkins' purse was $26,000, but Caplin already owed so much money around that he was in to see me on July 19 and borrowed $500. Before last night's fight, Hymie owed me $1,400. He's been touching me for a long time."

Most of the fight mob were equally puzzled, because Hymie was known to be a quick man with a dollar, a "chicken-today-and-feathers-tomorrow" fellow who apparently always was on thin financial ice.

However, some of Hymie's critics in Cauliflower Alley who know—or pretent to know—inside stuff on the amazing Caplin, declare that Hymie's "touchings and cries of poverty" were merely a front. They say he made plenty of money during his 20 years in the fight game, but that he banked most of this money in his wife's name for protection, because of his alleged gangster associates.

Popular About Country

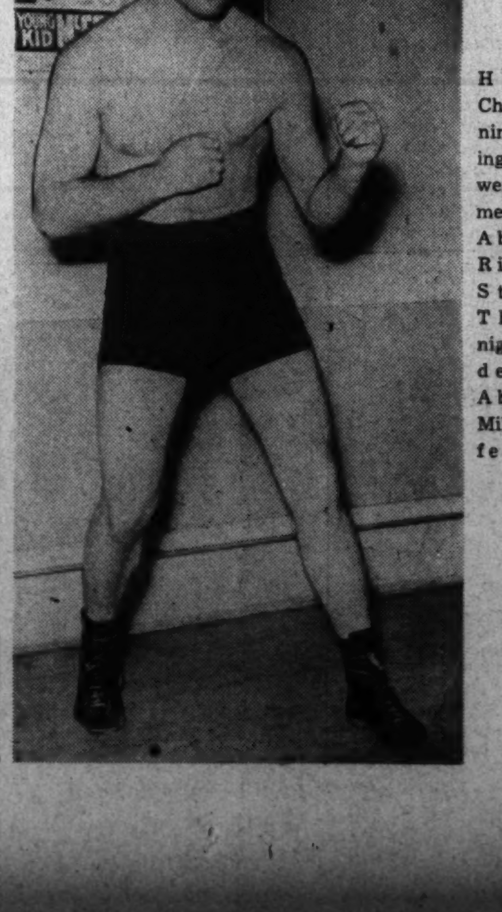
Of late, Hymie's former associations had been more or less forgotten in the fight game. At 40, Hymie has been living the life of an ordinary citizen with his wife and three children in suburban Forest Hills. He was generally popular from coast to coast because of his personality and because of his success with boxers. He has managed five champions: Jenkins, Salica, Solly Krieger and Ben Jeby, former middleweight Kings, and Al Singer, former lightweight champion. He also had Sid Terris, Abe Feldman, Herb Katz, Allie Stolz, etc. He is one of the game's most thorough instructors and trainers of young boxers.

But Hymie did have gangster associations, at least early in his career. His brother, Nathan (Kid Dropper) Caplin, was a well known mobster who was slain in a gang war in front of the Essex Market court in 1923. And Hymie himself was in court on a gun charge in 1920, and on an attempted homicide charge in 1923.

Whether Hymie is innocent or guilty of the current charges, he stands out, nevertheless, as the most colorful manager in boxing today, now that Joe Jacobs is dead. He is a fast-talking, hand-waving clown in "bull sessions" at the 20th Century Club and a great "cheer leader" in big parties at night clubs. Although not the originator of "double talk", he's the man who made the gibberish famous.

The fight mob will match with fascination "howling Hymie's" attempts to talk his way out of this predicament.

George Abrams' Thursday Foe



Henry Chmielewski, ninth-ranking middleweight, who meets George Abrams at Riverside Stadium Thursday night. Henry defeated Abrams in Milwaukee a few months ago

Chicago's Racing Dates Announced

Chicago, Nov. 23 (AP).—Chicago's 1941 horse racing season, which will be featured by long meetigs at Washington Park, Arlington Park and Hawthorne, will open Aprli 26 at Sportsmen's Park.

Sportsmen's Park, a half-mile track, will stage a 19-day inaugural meeting and will close the season November 1, with a 12-day session.

Lincoln Fields will operate for 30 days, opening May 19 and closing June 21, and will be followed by Arlington Park, June 23-July 31—34 days; Washington Park, August 1-September 6—32 days; Hawthorne, September 8-October 18—36 days.

Fighting Words

Hymie Caplin Butters Bread On Both Sides

Cagey Jenkins' Pilot Fixed a Two-Way Cut In Championship Go

Private Lives Dept.:

Hymie Caplin, the enterprising manager of Lightweight Champion Lew Jenkins, is a lad who always knows which side his bread is buttered on and should have little trouble satisfying the curiosity of the District Attorney in Manhattan who invited him in to say a few words on several high-stake card games in which he, Hymie, is alleged to have participated.

We have been put hep to an interesting item in connection with the Jenkins-Pete Lello business of last Friday night that illustrates the fine appreciation of Hymie for attending to details. It seems that Hymie is a fellow who, not particularly liking to take chances, spreads the oleomargarin on both sides of his bread. Here's how it all goes:

In possession of 50 per cent of Jenkins' stock—and that's another story—Caplin was beginning to believe the newspaper boys' howls that his meal ticket was in for a good going over at the hands of Lello at the time talk of such a battle got around.

So says Hymie to Izzy Kline, the manager of Lello, "I will give your boy a title fight with my boy, Izzy, but you've got to give me 50 per cent of your boy if he beats my boy."

Izzy says this is okay by him, so the two shake hands and Hymie is in position to win both ways—if Lew belts out Lello—who was technically knocked out in 1937 by the powder puff punching Sammy Angot, National Boxing Association champion—he has a more valuable meal ticket. Vice versa, and he has half interest in a champion and a former champion.

You all know what happens—Jenkins gets a second round T. K. O. over Lello and he is hailed as a great champion.

Incidentally, as a sort of sidelight, a gentleman name of Fat Eddie Mead, who manages the affairs of former Welterweight Champion Henry Armstrong, is said to have acquired himself a nice hunk of Fritzie Zivic stock since Fritzie took the title away from Hammering Hennery.

Comes word from the N. B. A. headquarters in Providence R. I., that Tippy Larkin has been suspended indefinitely in New Jersey for breach of contract. Tippy's the lad whom Jenkins knocked flat in a very few seconds last winter to start his rise to lightweight fame.

Washington's own George Abrams has been reinstated by the N. B. A. after being suspended for breaking a contract in a Midwestern city some six weeks ago.

Speaking of Abrams calls up the fact that at Riverside Stadium they're fast building a fight card that shapes up as one of the best of 1940 in Washington. It's Abrams and Henry Chmielewski, the Polish middleweight, on top, with a good undercard in the making. Irish Eddie Dunne, a clever lightweight who makes a good appearance, meets Hershey Kid Chocolate, in an eight-rounder, and Billy Bullock, the local 135-pounder, meets Harry Hurst, another good looking youngster, on the same card.

Tom Walsh is bringing Chmielewski to town tomorrow to finish training, and he says Ray Alvis has promised him a fight with Champion Ken Overlin should "Chimmy" beat Abrams.

Rudy Dusek Meets Steinborn on Mat In Feature Match

Rudy Dusek, striving to uphold the wrestling honor of his family, will tackle Milo Steinborn, self-styled "world's strongest man" in the feature match at Turner's Arena Thursday night.

Dusek will be out to avenge the defeat of his brother, Emil, by the Memphis "strong man" who has won four straight matches by the simple method of squeezing all the fight out of his opponents with bear hugs.

Promoter Joe Turner claims that Steinborn's hold is one of the most punishing in the business.

Al Davis Seeks To Recover $2,500

New York, Nov. 23 (AP).—Al Davis, New York welterweight boxer who had his license revoked and was fined $2,500 by the New York State Athletic Commission for fouling Fritzie Zivic recently, took steps to recover the money today when Supreme Court Justice William T. Collins appointed his mother, Mrs. Rose Davidoff, as the boxer's guardian.

The order described Davis as "an infant over the age of 14 years." Harold Flatto, attorney for Davis, said the action was a preliminary step in a suit for recovering of the money, which the commission ordered Promoter Mike Jacobs to withhold from Davis' purse of $11,340.

Post . . and Rail

By Anne Hagner

Midway between Thanksgivings—no matter which one you observe—is obviously the time to sympathize with certain horsey folk who could be made much, much more thankful by a simple change in circumstances.

Anne Hagner

The Washington Horse Show Committee, for example, would sleep a gentle, restful sleep if it had a written guafantee from the Fates that its 1940 luck with the weather would last through 1941.

Contrarily, the Columbus show folk need less of last September's weather, please, and more 6-foot jumping if they are expected to be genuinely thankful this time next year.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry's Thanksgiving would be a brighter day if Huntley Glen had not been lame at the National Horse Show, and Skippy Stieg would feel better about the whole thing if one of Hi-Ho's three ribbons at the same show had carried a bit of cash with it, for expense-defraying purposes.

The Potomac Hunt is, for the most part, pretty contented with life, but its members wouldn't object in the least if Fate made all the runs like last Tuesday's, which was of the best.

Eleanor Moffett would not only be happier, but would very likely be the possessor of the Bobby Robey Memorial Trophy, if she had not missed a fence on Columbus' outside course with her Candelette in the Corinthian class. C'est les horse shows, as they say.

For the Rail-Bird League, the following would be most appreciated: less heat at Suitland and Rappahannock; less cold at Berryville's show, at Middleburg's and Montpelier's hunt meetings, and at all point-to-points. As a matter of fact, the league probably would settle for no point-to-points at all, but that is a separate argument.

For Mrs. James Hamilton, another Golondrina is in order, now that the little mare is going a-hunting under the ownership of Elaine Darlington, Mrs. George A. Garrett's daughter.

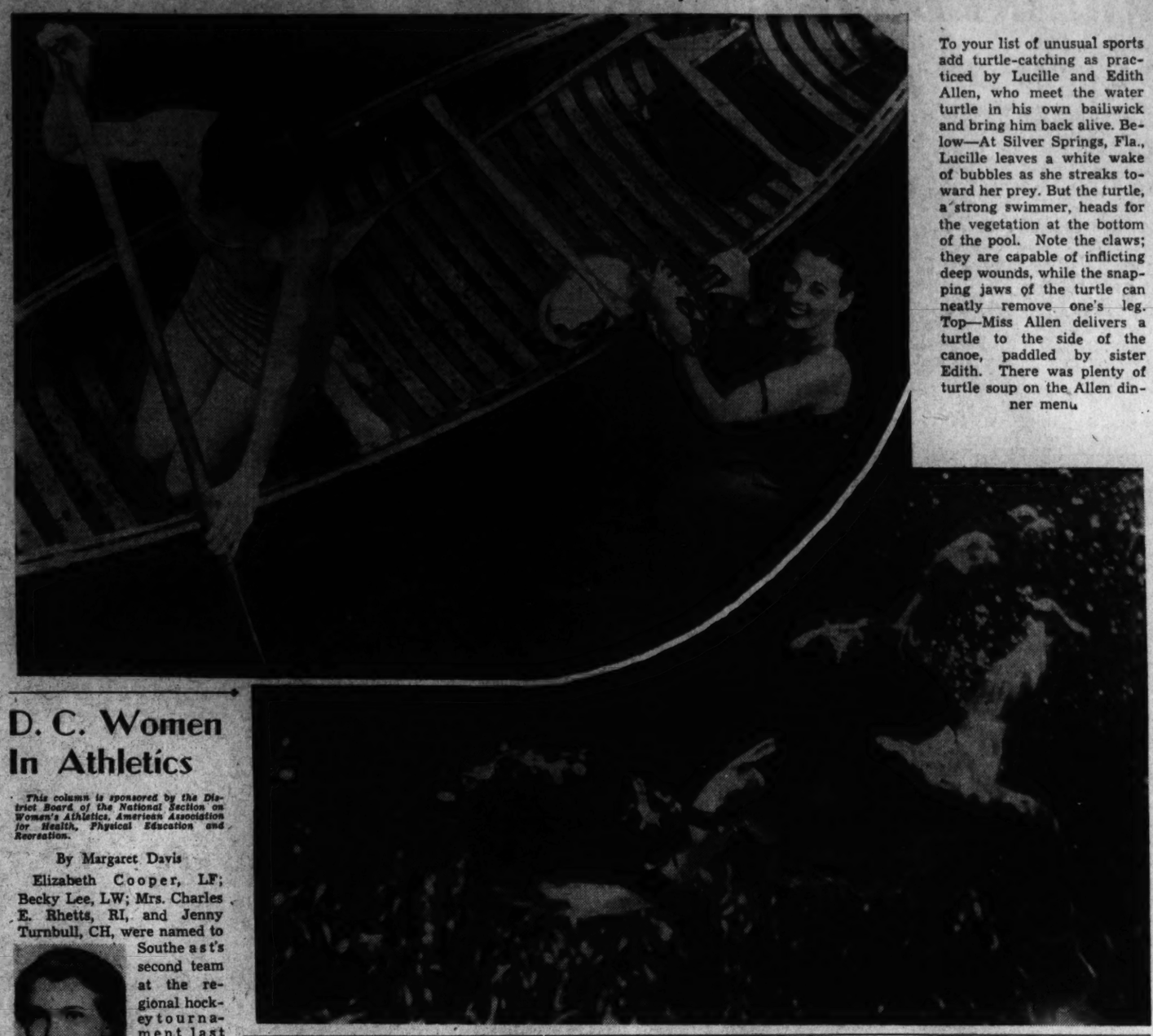
Virginians in general are thankful to see that the horse is here to stay, as evidenced by the Court Manor dispersal sale's net of $225,325—and that only one of Willis Sharpe Kilmer's six stallions was sold out of the State.

Marylanders who follow the hunt races will give eternal thanks for Lewis Randall's half-bred steeplechaser, Monty R., by a Free State sire, Mayne. Monty has charmed all those who know his story and have seen him play the role of child's hack during the summer, hunt all winter, and defeat the great Blockade on his own ground in the spring.

Show exhibitors usually feel that there is small reason for thanksgiving in this world, but no doubt their loads would be lessened if someone invented a practical American Horse Shows Association rule book, suitable to wear on a chain around the neck and ready for immediate use.

Speaking in a small voice for the Washington Horse Show Writers' Association (meetings once a week to decide which member will type the summaries for the day): We'd be most thankful for tickets in advance to shows, gate-keepers being what they are—all except the Montgomery County event at Olney, which we would rather pay for, en masse, than talk about.

Florida Sisters Have Unusual Way of Catching Turtles



To your list of unusual sports add turtle-catching as practiced by Lucille and Edith Allen, who meet the water turtle in his own bailiwick and bring him back alive. Below—At Silver Springs, Fla., Lucille leaves a white wake of bubbles as she streaks toward her prey. But the turtle, a strong swimmer, heads for the vegetation at the bottom of the pool. Note the claws; they are capable of inflicting deep wounds, while the snapping jaws of the turtle can neatly remove one's leg. Top—Miss Allen delivers a turtle to the side of the canoe, paddled by sister Edith. There was plenty of turtle soup on the Allen dinner menu.

D. C. Women In Athletics

This column is sponsored by the District Board of the National Section on Women's Athletics, American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

By Margaret Davis

Elizabeth Cooper, LF; Becky Lee, LW; Mrs. Charles E. Rhetts, RI, and Jenny Turnbull, CH, were named to Southeast's second team at the regional hockey tournament last weekend; and all but Miss Turnbull are in Williamsburg today carrying the ball for the section in the National. Also playing are Virginia Junkin, LI, named to the reserve team, and Marge Arnold, last year's local president, who now plays with Virginia.

DAVIS

Seasoned players all, Washington's delegation played in last year's National at Cleveland. Mrs. Rhetts and Becky Lee had international experience with the United States touring team to South America.

Washington's weather has developed more enemies for home town hockey players. Rain kept them off practice fields last and second teams beating out second teams lost games at the Southeast tourney. Both teams won their second games, first team defeating New Jersey, 4-1, and second team, beating out New Jersey seconds, 6-4. No discredit to Baltimore's victories intended; players and spectators alike felt that Washington had to use the first games to get a week's stiffness out of her player's joints. Comment: when the weatherman gets fixed up in his new building next year, won't he please try to make better weather for our team?

Umpire ratings renewed at Southeast included the National A of Jean Pearson. Miss Pearson remains the only local ump with this highest of ratings. This being the second time she has renewed, she will have four years uninterrupted refereeing before another exam stares her in the face. Mrs. C. P. Eukens, jr., renewed her National B, and Mrs. Robert Wilson raised her Local B to a National A rating.

Association Hitters Led By Ab Wright

Miller Outfielder Was Also Total Base And Home Run Leader

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Nov. 23.—American Association pitchers were no puzzle to Albert (Ab) Wright, Minneapolis outfielder, the past season.

The 31-year-old mainstay of the Miller Club led the association in hitting and home runs and gave an all-around impressive display of fence busting hitting, according to the official averages released today.

Wright's pace-setting average was .369 and he banged out 39 homers, 35 doubles (only five less than the leader), nine triples and collected a total of 213 hits, one under the league-leading total of Stanley Bordagary, of Kansas City.

The Minneapolis star also led in total bases with 383 and had time to furnish three sacrifice hits and steal four bases. Second place in hitting went to Bordagary who had a .358 average. Other leaders included Phil Rizzuto, Kansas City, .347; Phil Weintraub, Minneapolis, .347; Bob Estalella, Minneapolis, .341; Coaker Triplett, Columbus, .339; Milt Galatzer, Indianapolis, .336; John Lucadello, Toledo, .334; Otto Denning, Minneapolis, .329, and Claude Corbitt, Milwaukee, .325.

The Millers, placing four in the first ten hitters, led the league in hitting for the twelfth season with an average of .307, an edge of 19 points over pennant-winning Kansas City.

Ted Gullic of Milwaukee paced the field in doubles with 40 and Paul Campbell of Louisville knocked 17 triples for the top spot in that department. Barnel Walls of Milwaukee led in sacrifice hits with 37 and Rizzuto was tops in stolen bases with 35.

Bill Ackerman On Hunting

It is usually the last week in November that wildfowl in appreciable numbers are to be found on nearby waters. At least that is true during these post-depression days, and since the advent of the Japanese chestnut.

ACKERMAN

Before that it wasn't an uncommon sight to see great rafts of them, even during the warm days of September, feeding just off the channel edges on the wild celery beds—sometimes within a stone's throw of Haines Point. Hundreds of thousands of waterfowl, that would rise like a cloud of mosquitoes ahead of your boat. From 1932 to 1939 their numbers were pitiable, but 1940 is something else.

There are more blinds down the Potomac and in bay waters than at any time during the past eight years and the hunters are using them, and getting better hunting. In other words, pre-season estimates were right, and the flights this fall are again approaching those of yesteryear.

The cold and the rain, coupled with high winds, was resonsible for the heavy flights of this week. The going hereabout should be good from now until the end of the season.

Down in North Carolina, Oscar Chadwick, chief protector of the Lake Matiamuskeet Game Refuge, reports that in all his six years as chief never has there been so many ducks and geese as this year.

The 50,000 acres of Lake Matiamuskeet Refuge are dotted with hundreds of field blinds, and 41 blinds, for the use of hunters—on a fee basis of course. For the past three weeks limit bags have been normal, but in the last week they have been obtained in as short a time as 15 minutes.

Snow geese are coming in to the lake, almost a month ahead of schedule; swan have been there for some time—so indeed it does look like a real wildfowl year.

Maryland hunters were out in numbers for the opening of the rabbit and quail season. In fact we cannot remember when we have seen so many afield after bunnies—and getting them, too. Which brings up again that old thought about indiscriminately turning afield, young and old alike, with lethal weapons, and without showing just cause why they should be allowed to carry them. It is laughable when you think of what it takes to get a license to drive an automobile, which, while dangerous, certainly isn't in the class of hunting pieces, which anyone is allowed to use without any examination and for only a small fee.

Don't misunderstand. We are for hunting, and bringing up the younger generation to love it too, but in an understanding way; with everyone given the privilege only when he has proved himself capable of using it rightly, as is the case when he applies for a license to drive a car.

With reasonable regulation, there would be far fewer hunting casualties.

Duke and Pitt Again Offer A Real Battle

National Angle Is Missing But Typical Struggle Is Looming

Special Dispatch to The Post

Durham, N. C. Nov. 23.—For the first time since the two teams started meeting in football, there will be no national angle to their annual engagement but for those who like to see a good football game between two darned good teams they will get just that when Duke and the University of Pittsburgh stage their 1940 clash in Duke Stadium Saturday afternoon.

In 1937 the Panthers brought an undefeated team to Durham and were ranked at the top in the land. Duke fought a great battle but Pitt kept its record intact by triumphing, 10-0.

The following year the Panthers returned to Durham and this time the Blue Devils were undefeated, untied and unscored on and were facing their crucial test of the season. Pitt played a great game but Duke won, 7-0, to complete that sensational record.

Last year both teams were unbeaten as they went into their clash and Pitt skimmed through 14-13 to hand the Blue Devils their only loss of that campaign.

This year both teams have been beaten but both are fine clubs. In fact, the two teams this season are not far behind those other aggregations that have met on the gridiron.

There was one early meeting between teams of the two institutions. That was the Duke stadium dedication game and in that game Pitt was at the top and Duke on the bottom. Pitt won 52-7 and went on to national honors.

About Boats By Andrews

Like everything else these days, the sport of yachting has taken on an inescapable martial flavor.

ANDREWS

No matter how you look at it, yachting always ends up involved somehow in the war and that's not surprising, considering how complicated war has become these days. The latest finger war has pointed at yachtsmen is likely to stir them up more than somewhat in their relation to the Coast Guard.

At present, any yachtsman whose boat meets certain requirements may enroll in the Coast Guard Reserve and be entitled to fly the Coast Guard Reserve flag at his masthead. In return, he may be called upon to perform such non-belligerent duties as the Coast Guard may desire, such as patrolling regattas, making rescues and the like. Now there's a bill in Congress to change all that.

This bill, introduced in the Senate and known as S. 4413, provides for a new service, to be known as the Coast Guard Auxiliary, which would take the place of the present reserve. It creates a new Coast Guard Reserve which would be, in effect and in fact, a part of the regular, active Coast Guard.

The new auxiliary would go on performing the duties now assumed by the reserve. Its members would be on a non-military status and their boats would be used only for peaceful pursuits under ordinary circumstances. Members would be permitted to enlist or be commissioned in any other branch of the service and their boats, if taken over by the Coast Guard for war service, would be placed in command of a regular Coast Guardsman.

The new Reserve, however, would be composed of men enlisted or commissioned temporarily in the Coast Guard for the duration of war or emergency. They would receive the pay and benefits of their respective rank in the Coast Guard and their boats would be used wherever the Coast Guard saw fit, in any type of service.

Commissions or enlistments would continue only for so long a time as the yachtsman's boat remained in the active Coast Guard Service.

This bill, if passed, would create a mighty change among the fellows who have flown the Coast Guard Reserve flag these many months. Some of them, if their boats and themselves were acceptable to the Coast Guard, would be commissioned, their boats probably armed, and boats and boatmen grouped summarily into the well-regulated routine of the service afloat.

Of course, the bill hasn't passed yet.

Today at 10 a. m. the Washington Canoe Club will make a ceremony of readying itself for the winter. It has announced a formal float moving, with refreshments, for that hour.

In view of the usually accomplished parties organized by this member of Washington's boating fraternity, it is likely that a float moving may turn out to be an event of rare interest.

We'll see you there.

Dogs . . .

By George Berner.

Christmas is just around the corner—whether we are ready for it or not—and as always it brings with it the eternal question of what to give Jimmy or Tommy. He has just everything and it's so hard to select anything he will enjoy. Yeh! But has he a dog?

BERNER

Can you think of anything that will please him more or will give him more pleasure than a purebred puppy? We have never met the boy who didn't want a dog and we have seen several with their faces wet with tears because they didn't have one.

Is there anything else you can give that will be with him every waking hour (when not in school) for the next eight or ten years? Is there anything else capable of loving him as he loves it? Don't bother thinking there just isn't. There is only one way to buy true love (Sugar Daddys, take notice) and that is to buy a dog.

Put a dog under the tree and Christmas is a success. Toys and other gifts must wait—often forgotten. Why? Because here's something that isn't a make-believe or something that has to be pushed or pulled or wound up to make it go. It's alive warm, soft and cuddly—ready to go places and do things, and the things that a small boy will think of to do with his dog are amazing. He will probably be hunting lions in the basement before he goes to bed Christmas night.

There is no finer gift—nothing money can buy, that will give as much enjoyment or last as long. Here's a pal, a chum—to take the place of that brother or sister he may not have. Something to be with and play with, not until the wheels come off or the spring breaks but for years and when gone sincerely mourned and remembered throughout that boy's life. Have you ever forgotten your dog?

Be careful, though, in selecting a puppy of the right breed. Puppies have a habit of growing up and what he will be a year from now is of prime importance. There are over a hundred breeds, presenting as many differences as do individuals of the human family.

All sorts and sizes, ranging from the large good-natured Newfoundland, St. Bernards and Great Danes to the miniature Poms, Pekes and Chihuahuas. Dogs of little patience and short tempers and those with the patience and short tempers and those with the patience of Job, that cannot be provoked to bite. Keep in mind the size of the dog at maturity and the disposition of the breed. Some breeds are better with children than others.

When you have determined the breed most suitable, buy as near home as possible. The breeder of the puppy is best qualified to give advice on raising him and if close can be consulted often. Any of the more popular breeds may be purchased within a half-hour's ride of Washington.

Don't buy a very young puppy for the boy who is not old enough to realize when he is hurting it. If the boy is very young, get an older puppy, one that is more or less able to take care of himself or at least get out of the way when the going gets too rough.

Remember, too, that in dogs as in everything else you get just about what you pay for. You can get something that wags at one end and barks at the other and so is a dog, for as low as $5. These are comparable to a five and dime store diamond. Better than nothing perhaps but certainly not the real thing, hardly suitable for a gift.

The cheap puppy's birth was probably an accident and as he wasn't particularly wanted at the time and has no appreciable value anyway, he just managed to grow up to whatever age he may be. His male parent is seldom known, so what characteristics he may have inherited from him cannot be known. He may live six weeks or six months but few of them survive to maturity.

The purebred will cost a few dollars more, but you can be absolutely sure of what you're getting and what he will look like when grown. His breeder has selected his sire and dam in his eternal quest for a champion. A litter brother or sister may gain that goal and for that matter so might he if given the chance. He has been fed scientifically and had the best of care because he is of value to the breeder. He may be expected to live to a ripe old age with reasonable care.

Tee to Green . . .

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

The customary procedure to follow in the ranking of the men and women golfers with the other amateur bodies, public links and juniors, will be abandoned this year due to insufficient data.

The competitive setup on the public links the past season leaves little basis for listing the respective merits of the handful of municipal golfers who dominate the few tournaments.

WHITTLESEY

Roy Smith won the city championship, beating Andy Oliveri's conqueror, Richard Jennings, in the finals. Russell Zent led the locals in the National Championship qualifications but the Baltimore boys won the medal and on the big-time scene the local boys couldn't produce a qualifier. Smith failed to qualify locally. These two tourneys provide most of the basis for ratings, for it's hardly fair to include the spring and fall match play events that are played at the various courses, where the players have five weeks to complete a tourney.

There is no medalist in the city championship, as the entrants play over three courses. Then too there was hardly enough interest shown there to justify any further competition, judging by the defaults in the first round.

Until the sectional golf associations get together on just what constitutes a junior golfer, it is useless to attempt to distribute credit among the youngsters.

The age limit in the District is 17 years, while the Middle Atlantic and Maryland State make it 21. The Maryland recognizes unattached players and the Mid-Atlantic does not. These three, the Junior Open where pros are eligible and the schoolboy provide about the only junior competition, and out of that scramble you hardly find two boys who are eligible for more than two of the tournaments due to the varied requirements.

Baltimoreans won the Mid-Atlantic and Junior Open, Fred Bolton, unattached, won the Maryland Junior, Bill Cassedy the District Junior and Earle Skinker, who was too old for the latter, the schoolboy. He was also runner-up in the Mid-Atlantic to Otto Greiner. Ralph Bogart played in only one of the five events, and he is certainly the best golfer among the youngsters. Until the boys are brought closer together it will be impossible to place the scrambled tourneys into any junior class.

Let's take the case of a mythical District golfer who left here last June and planned to come back in January, for a visit and while here decided to take a lesson. He'd probably get the run-around like this.

Start for Leo Walper's driving range and find Leo on the winter tour. Drop over to Columbia and find Fred McLeod probably in Florida, for the P. G. A. Seniors' or a vacation. Continue to Congressional and learn Wiffy Cox is also south of the (Georgia) border. Maybe the next two unproductive stops would be Chevy Chase and Beaver Dam, where they would tell him Bob Barnett and Al Houghton are at Indian Creek. Maybe then he would think to call Claggett Stevens Rockville and find him also at Indian Creek. Our lesson seeker might set out for Capital but Tony Sylvester will probably be too busy handling the managerial duties to give any lessons. Tony was made the official manager last night. Al Jamison was at Bradley Hills when the noninformer member left town but a trip over there wouldn't find him. Jamy resigned.

East Potomac will probably be a lively spot, he may think but Cliff Spencer is about through for the winter at East and he has several temporary winter jobs in mind. He'll hardly be there in January. Bill Carson is only summer and part-time pro at Anacostia so the determined pro-seeker would be empty-handed on the flats. He might find Mel Shorey home at Indian Spring.

His trip would undoubtedly be rewarded before the day was over, however, for barring complications Dave Thomson, Al Treder, George Diffenbaugh, Tommy Ryan, Lew Worsham, Allan Burien and Gene Larkin would be around, unless their vacation period conflicted.

County Huntsmen Bag a Buck

Post Staff Photo

Charles Sheffner (left) and Harry Rosenberger, Arlington County hunters, are shown here with an 8-point buck after a successful invasion of territory near Hot Springs, Va.

Dog Queries

QUERIES

Q. While visiting a friend last week I was shown a scrapbook containing your columns. One I noticed advised against the feeding of bones. Although I am not a breeder I have had dogs all my life, just one at a time, and within the past five years I have had nine dogs. I fed them all bones, including poultry bones, and never noticed any ill effects. How do you account for this?

A. We just can't account for the fact that you feed your dogs bones or, for that matter, many other fool things folks do to their dogs. What happened to nine dogs in five years, though? The bones couldn't have killed them, could they? That might be worth thinking about.

Q. I have a Doberman puppy and have been feeding him two-thirds raw meat and one-third dog food. He is a year old now and in good shape, but a friend tells me that I am feeding too much meat and that I should feed carrots, spinach, cabbage, etc. Is this true? This friend says he has raised many dogs.

A. Ask your friend if he's sure it wasn't rabbits he raised. You are feeding your dog splendidly. Continue just as you have been.

Q. To settle an argument will you state in your column whether running fits can be cured?

A. Yes, and usually a cure can be effected without too much trouble. Take your dog to a vet, he will find the cause and then the cure is usually comparatively simple.

Q. Are table scraps considered good dog food?

A. Yes, very good, eliminating starches and providing they are not highly seasoned.

The writer will answer all questions about or pertaining to dogs, either in this column or, if a three-cent stamp is inclosed, by mail.

Washington's Touchdown Avalanche Buries Uclans, 41-0

Bruins Hold Huskies for Two Periods

Washington Holds 7-0 Lead at Half; 35 Players Used By Coach Phelan

By the Associated Press

Los Angeles, Nov. 23.—The University of California at Los Angeles football team lapsed back into a familiar role today. The highly favored Washington Huskies smacked it down, 41 to 0, and buried the Bruin dream of extending its "winning streak" to two games in the worst avalanche of touchdowns seen in many a year by followers of the Blue and Gold.

The business-like Washingtons scored in the first quarter, nursed the 7-to-0 lead through the half, and then the touchdowns began to rattle like rain on the roof.

Two scores went up on the board in the third, which more than iced the affair, and Coach Jimmy Phelan began dipping deep on the players' bench.

Thirty-five Huskies in all got into the game, and three more touchdowns went up in the last quarter as the Bruins went completely to pieces for their eighth defeat of the 1940 season.

For the first half it was a close game with the Washingtons out to avenge two successive setbacks by the Bruins—featured by the brilliant punting and passing of Halfback Dean McAdams and the line-charging ability of Fullback Jack Stackpool.

McAdams passed 16 yards to Don Means, his quarterback, to wind up an 83-yard parade for the first score, and hurled another for 31 yards to End Jay McDowell for the second. He personally escorted the ball across on the third, then turned the job over to the scrubs as the fourth period came on.

A crowd of 35,000 saw the game.

Washington.	Position.	U. C. L. A.
MacDowell	L.E.	Smith
Conley	L.T.	Finlay
Frankowski	L.G.	Cohen
Mucha	Center	Matheson
Greenwood	R.G.	DeFrancisco
Nixon	R.T.	Sommers
Marx	R.E.	Simpson
Means	Q.B.	Mathews
Steele	L.H.	Robinson
McAdams	R.H.	Forbes
Stackpool	F.B.	Curti

Washington	7	0	14	20	—41
U. C. L. A.	0	0	0	0	— 0

Touchdowns—Means, MacDowell, McAdams, (Ylunglove (sub for Marx), McCorkle (sub for Stackpool), Phelps (sub for Steele). Points from try after touchdowns—Milsen (sub for Greenwood) (2), Berg (sub for Greenwood) (3) (placements). Referee—L. G. Conlan (St. Mary's). Umpire—Motts Blair (Southern California). Head linesman—Niba Price (California). Field Judge—W. K. Dunn (Michigan State).

Canadiens Finally Win Hockey Game

By the Associated Press

Montreal, Nov. 23.—Backed by a standout performance from Goalie Bert Gardiner, the Montreal Canadiens defeated the New York Americans, 3-1, tonight. It was their first victory of the National Hockey League season and lifted the Canadiens out of last place.

Montreal took the lead near the end of the first period when Tony Demers raced in on a pass from Elmer Lach to score on Earl Robertson, the Americans' goalie, who was back in the lineup after an injury.

With Goalie Gardiner blocking off the New York attack, Rookie Joe Benoit scored two more goals for Montreal, only about a minute apart. The Americans played their best hockey of the season in the final period and a goal by Norman Larson, a newcomer to the New York lineup, averted a shutout midway through the period. Gardiner had no chance as Larson took a pass from Hooley Smith right in front of the net.

The only two penalties of the game were majors to Johnny Quilty and Big Jack Egan for a brief tussle near the boards.

New York.	Position.	Montreal.
Robertson	Goal	Gardiner
Field	L.D.	Portland
Egan	R.D.	Goupille
Armstrong	Center	Chamberlain
Carr	R.W.	Sands
Anderson	L.W.	Blake

Substitutions: Americans—Conacher, H. Smith, Boll, Jackson, O'Flaherty, S. V. Allen, Benson, Larson, Sorrell; Canadiens—Reardon, Trudel, Benoit, Lach, Adams, Quilty, Grabowsky, Singbush, Demers.

First period scoring—1. Canadiens, Demers (Lach, Adams), 18:44. Penalties—Quilty (major), Egan (major).

Second period scoring—2. Canadiens, Benoit (Quilty, Trudel), 15:25. 3. Canadiens, Benoit (Chamberlain), 16:09.

Third period scoring — 4. Americans, Larson (H. Smith), 14:20.

Officials—K. Clancy and H. Wilcox.

Maple Leafs Lose To Black Hawks, 1-0

Toronto, Nov. 23 (AP).—The Chicago Black Hawks halted the five-game winning streak of the leading Toronto Maple Leafs tonight when they scored a 1-0 victory in a National Hockey League game.

Cully Dahlstrom scored the only goal of the game midway through the second period when he pushed the puck through the Toronto defense and scored as he drew Turk Broda from his net. Johnny Chad and Bob Carse were credited with assists on the play.

A crowd of 12,673 saw the Hawks hold the Leafs out in a sustained power offensive that started just after the Chicago goal and lasted till the final whistle. Paul Goodman turned in the finest goal tending performance seen here this season as he kept his net clear by blocking countless Toronto thrusts.

Johnny Gottselig, veteran Hawk player, was in charge of the team, Coach Paul Thompson remaining in Chicago, where he will undergo a minor operation.

Chicago	Position	Toronto
Goodman	Goal	Broda
Seibert	R.D.	Church
Wolfe	L.D.	Hamilton
W. Carse	CenW.	D. Metz
March	R.ter	Taylor
Allen	L.W.	Schriner

Substitutions: Chicago—M. Bentley, Cheever, Hergesheimer, Mackay, Thoms, D. Bentley, Dahlstrom, R. Carse, Chad. Toronto—Stanowski, Davidson, Kampman, Langelle, Chisholm, Apps, Drillon, Marker, L. Metz, Goldup. Officials—Mickey Ion, John Primeau. First period scoring—none. Penalties—Kampman, Church. Second period scoring—1. Chicago, Dahlstrom (Chad, R. Carse), 10:05. Penalties—Wolfe. Third period scoring—None. Penalties—Wolfe, Schriner.

Sad Finale for Old Eli Against Harvard Eleven

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Charley Spreyer (39), of Harvard, sprints 10 yards through left tackle in the first period to launch the 28-0 rout of Yale yesterday in the New Haven Bowl

S.M.U. Defeats Baylor, 7 to 4, In Heavy Rain

Mustangs Twice Give Bears Safeties in Weird, Muddy Game

By the Associated Press

Waco, Tex., Nov. 23.—One lunging sprint by Bobby Brown through a hog's heaven of mud and blinding rain, plus some canny charity in the fading minutes, gave Southern Methodist a weird 7-4 triumph over Baylor today.

Anchored in the muck of an indescribable field through three periods of nothing but magnificent punting by both teams, the Methodists won a ball game on the second play of the fourth period.

Three thousand soaked, chilled fans watched Preston Johnston's perfect kick skid out of bounds on the Baylor 4. Back in the end zone, Jack Wilson, a grand football player who did a magic job of kicking, slammed one out to the Baylor 39.

Muddied, tired Bobby Brown gathered it in, splashed for the sidelines, fell in behind a couple of blockers and skidded 30 yards for the touchdown. Fullback Johnny Clement plunged the point after Baylor had been penalized to the 1 for offsides.

S. M. U.	Position.	Baylor.
Simpson	L.E.	Russell
Harris	L.T.	Anderson
Ramsey	L.G.	Haley
Pope	Center	R.Nelson
Bianchi	R.G.	Willis
Pasqua	R.T.	Griffin
Tunnell	R.E.	Lucas
Young	Q.B.	Merka
Mallouf	L.H.	Wilson
Mullenweg	R.H.	Witt
Campbell	F.B.	Bigony

S. M. U.	0	0	0	7	—7
Baylor	0	0	0	4	—4

S. M. U. scoring: Touchdown—Brown. Point from try after touchdown—Clement (line plunge) Baylor scoring: Two intentional safeties—Mallouf and Hagerman (grounded ball). Referee—Ray McCulloch (T. C. U.). Umpire—Roscoe Minion (Indiana). Field Judge—Charles Swartz (Rice). Head linesman—A. Anderson (Mississippi).

Irish Crushed By Northwestern

DAME, from Page 1.

defensive performance to take the ball on downs.

Northwestern made 14 first downs to 8 by Notre Dame, gaining 190 net yards to 131 by the Irish. Piepul carried the ball seven times, getting 65 yards by rushing, but for the most part the hard charging Northwestern forwards smashed the Irish running game before it could get well under way.

The defeat, Notre Dame's worst defeat since its 26 to 0 loss to Pittsburgh in 1936, was the second in eight starts for the Irish this season.

Notre Dame.	Position.	Northwestern.
Dove	L.E.	Smith
Gallagher	L.T.	Bauman
Kelly	L.G.	Lokane
Osterman	Center	Hiemens
Laiber	R.G.	Zorich
Lillis	R.T.	Aarts
O'Brien	R.E.	Butherus
Hargrave	Q.B.	Richards
Saggau	L.H.	Soper
Juzwik	R.H.	Kepford
Piepul	F.B.	Benson

Notre Dame	0	0	0	0	— 0
Northwestern	0	7	13	0	—20

Northwestern scoring: Touchdowns—Clawson (2) (sub for Benson, De Correvont (sub for Soper). Point from try after touchdown—Erdlitz (sub for Clawson) (2). Notre Dame substitutions—Ends, Sheridan, Kovatch, Murphy, Zoll; tackles, Bruzs, Ziemba, Neff, Rymkus; guards, Maddock, Bereolos, Michels; centers, McHale, Brock. O'Reilly; backs, Evans, Patten, Bagarus, Crimmins, Hayes, McGannon, Lee, Hogan, Girolami. Northwestern substitutions—Ends, Motl, Hasse, Smith, Goldberg, Horvath; tackles, Cook, Kariatad; guards, Burke, Heasy, Magros, Keifer; centers, Mundy, Johnson, Klooter; back, Habenstein, Kruzer, De Correvont, Clawson, Chambers, Erdlitz, Funderburg, Furiong, Madsen, Skor. Officials—Referee, William Blake (Loras College); umpire, Ernie Vick (Michigan); field judge, Lyle Ciarno (Bradley); head linesman, Jack Crangle (Illinois).

STATISTICS

N. Dame		North W.
8	First downs	14
131	Yards gained by rushing (net)	190
12	Forward passes attempted	8
5	Forward passes completed	2
67	Yds. gained by forward passes	58
1	Forward passes intercepted by	2
20	Yds. gained, runback int. passes	13
36.8	Punting aver. (from scrimmage)	30.4
90	*Total yards, kicks returned	28
0	Opponents' fumbles recovered	1
35	Yards lost by penalties	30

*Includes punts and kick-offs.

14,000 See Georgetown Shade Underdog G. W. Eleven, 8-0

Hoyas Win on 15-Yard Third-Period Pass From Reserve Halfback to Mike Kopcik

GEORGETOWN, from Page 1.

biggest chance, but they were unable to capitalize it in face of the mighty drive of Blozis, Chris Pavlich and other aroused Hoya linesmen. So after two running plays and two incompleted passes the Colonials were forced to yield the ball to Georgetown at exactly the same spot.

Having halted one dangerous George Washington threat, the Hoyas immediately handed them another chance when Doolan fumbled and Dolp Biasini, who was a great end for the Colonials yesterday, the Hilltoppers at no time never appeared any doubt that Georgetown would hold and they did with the aid of Blozis, who rushed Grady so hard on passes that the G. W. back seemed delighted to get rid of the ball in any direction.

Hoyas Stars Checked

The victory, Georgetown's twenty-third in 25 games against one tie (Syracuse—1939) and one loss (B. C.—1940) in three completed seasons, hardly was impressive. Hopeful for an Orange Bowl invitation, the Hilltoppers at no time—except in their one scoring advance—resembled the great team that nearly upset Boston College last week.

Lou Ghecas, Doolan and the other highly rated Georgetown climax runners were bottled by the well-coached Colonial line and only Castiglia and Jules Koshlap were making any consistent gains. The Georgetown forward-passing attack was anything but sensational. The Hoyas completed only 4 of 17 throws and had 3 intercepted. But, ironically, it was on an aerial that they won the ball game.

The decisive Hoya 58-yard march began from the Georgetown 42 after Ghecas had returned a punt by Grady for 13 yards. With Castiglia bursting through tackle on almost every play and aided by two timely offside penalties against G. W., the Hoyas scored on the eighth play, Bulvin, rushed hard by Colonial End Johnny Picco on the south side of the field, wheeled and shot a soaring pass to Kopcik, who had run out on the left flank and then cut down the north sideline.

Quarterback Babich, of G. W., had Kopcik covered on the pass, but the smart Hoya end feinted him off stride as he caught the toss and from the 7-yard line dove head first to the score. Lio's placement try for point failed.

In the third quarter, after a Georgetown drive had been halted, Lio missed a field goal attempt from the G. W. 37.

A Battle of Lines

For the most part, the game was a titanic battle of lines in which the Colonials, outweighed about 10 pounds per man, surprisingly held their own against two different Georgetown sets of forwards. Outstanding for the Buff and Blue was Tony Barauskas, big tackle, who blocked a Georgetown third-down kick which the Hoyas recovered, Center Mike Monchlovich and Ends August and Biasini.

For Georgetown Blozis was in a class by himself, far overshadowing the noble deeds of Lio, Joe Daniels, Kopcik and Matuzau.

The season's finale for both teams, it left George Washington with a record of five victories, three defeats and a scoreless tie, however, it was a decided moral victory for the Colonials—if that may be any consolation.

Georgetown.	Position.	G. W. U.
Kopcik	L.E.	August
Fullilove	L.T.	Barauskas
McMahon	L.G.	Augsiewics
Matuza	Center	Monchlovich
Lio	R.G.	Ziobro
Daniels	R.T.	Clarey
Lascari	R.E.	Picco
McFadden	Q.B.	Babich
Koshlap	L.H.	Batson
Ghecas	R.H.	Booth
Castiglia	F.B.	Fedora

Georgetown	0	0	6	2	— 8
George Washington	0	0	0	0	— 0

Scoring: Touchdown—Kopcik. Safety—Gudmundson. Substitutions: Georgetown—Ends, Lemke, Lulack, Wiley, Pavich; tackles, Nealon, Blozis, Perpich; guards, McMahon, Erickson, Paternoster; centers, Reicher; backs, McLaughlin, Doolan, Dornfield, Bulvin, Spencer. George Washington—Ends, Ledford, Biasini; tackles, Robins, Snyder; guards, Kokoski, Hall McGlinn; center, Seibert; backs, Wiliamoski, Grady, Nugent, Gudmundson, Romasco. Referee—H. E. Armstrong (Tufts). Umpire—W. S. Lilly (Illinois). Head linesman—L. A. Young (Penn.). Field judge—G. S. Proctor (unattached).

STATISTICS

G. W. U.		Georgetown
10	First downs	9
75	Yards rushing	102
96	Yards forward passing	39
171	Total gain	141
15	Forward passes	17
5	Passes completed	4
3	Passes intercepted	3
6	Kicks	5
34	Average distance	33
8	Yards run back	39
51	Yards kickoff run back	30
45	Yards penalty	40
4	Fumbles	3
1	Opponents' fumbles recovered	4
0	Touchdown (pass)	1
0	Points (safety)	2
0	Total score	8

Cougars Check Canadeo, Beat Gonzaga, 14-7

Bulldogs' Ace Halfback Bottled; Pass Scores Winning Touchdown

By the Associated Press

Spokane, Wash., Nov. 23.—Washington State's hard hitting Cougars held Gonzaga's ace halfback, Tony Canadeo, in check throughout the game and defeated the Bulldogs, 17 to 7, before 8,000 frostbitten football fans today.

The State College squad watched Canadeo all the way and never let him get loose for more than a couple of yards. Cecil Hare, Canadeo's shifty running mate, scored the Gonzaga touchdown in the first quarter when he broke through tackle on a reverse and twisted 62 yards to the goal line. Canadeo place-kicked the extra point.

Billy Sewell passed to Halfback Felix Fletcher for W. S. C.'s first touchdown in the second quarter and, in the final period, set up the final score with a pass to Quarterback Don Greeley before he finally bucked it over from the 2-yard stripe. Tackle Stan Johnson place-kicked both extra points for W. S. C. Sewell completed 14 of 23 passes attempted.

Wash. State.	Position.	Gonzaga.
Susoeff	L.E.	Whaley
Wooddy	L.T.	Baker
Engimann	L.G.	Wood
Rish	Center	Yarno
Giguiere	R.G.	Feldhahn
Johnson	R.T.	Tessendorf
Rutherford	R.E.	Daviscourt
Greeley	Q.B.	Solka
Sewell	L.H.	Canadeo
Dietcher	R.H.	Derr
Sexton	F.B.	Hare

Washington State	0	7	0	7	—14
Gonzaga	7	0	0	0	— 7

Touchdowns—Bell (2), Hare. Points after touchdowns—Johnson (2), Canadeo (placekicks). Referee—Millchell (Washington). Umpire—Wallace (Iowa State). Field judge—Benjamin (Colorado Mines). Head linesman—Varnell (Chicago).

Rangers Are Beaten By Bruins, 2 to 1

By the Associated Press

New York, Nov. 23.—Two smart goals by Roy Conacher and a grand defensive display by Goalie Frankie Brimsek and Defenseman Dif Clapper tonight gave the Boston Bruins a 2-1 National Hockey League victory over the New York Rangers before 13,499 fans at Madison Square Garden.

The two points gained by Boston lifted them into a tie with the Rangers for fourth place, each with six points. It was the first defeat this season for the Rangers.

Reagan Runs Wild as Penn Stops Cornell

80,000 See Brilliant Halfback Lead Team To 22-20 Triumph

PENN from Page 1.

Reagan—had no heart, were entirely wrong.

Cornell struck with the suddenness of a red cobra. On the first play from scrimmage Bill Murphy fumbled and Penn grabbed the ball on the Ithacan's 21. After three futile line drives, Penn tried a field goal from the 22 but Gene Davis missed and Cornell started out on its 20.

Score in Seven Plays

In just seven plays Cornell scored a touchdown. With Mort Landsberg pounding the line and Hal McCullough flicking passes like "BB's," Cornell bit off 11 yards, 28 yards, 16 yards and 18 yards for first down on the three. Landsberg was over in one thrust for a 6-0 lead.

Within five minutes the lead was doubled. Cornell took a punt on the 40 and a pass was incomplete. Then Murphy atoned for his opening blunder. He faded far back, faked a pass then shot straight for the side lines. He danced down the strip of chalk for 20 yards, cut in and continued unmolested to complete a 60-yard dash with Cornell's second score. This time Nick Drahos, who missed the first conversion try, made good.

The rout was on, but not for long. Reagan pulled his team together, started booming his punts and soon put Cornell in a hole. Cornell tried a pass from behind its goal line and Capt. Ray Frick intercepted for Penn on the 11. Five times Reagan smacked the big Red line, and each time it bent—the last time for a touchdown from the 1. Davis again missed the kick.

Kicked Blocked

But Penn had barely begun. Midway in the second, the Quakers partially blocked a kick on the enemy 41. In 13 plays they scored. Reagan made 30 yards himself, and swept from the 11 to a touchdown. This time Davis added the point and the count was tied. Still Penn kept moving.

Late in the period the chunky halfback skittered 52 yards to the Cornell 28 and Davis tried another field goal. Cornell traveled 61 yards in the dying minutes of the half and three times missed touchdowns when passes went through the fingers of receivers in the end zone, and the count at the intermission was 16-13.

Cornell came back in the third with a stubborn sustained march of 71 yards in 14 plays to regain the lead. With blood streaming down his face, McCullough pitched to Murphy and Kelly, received from Landsberg and pounded the line until finally he scored from the 2. Drahos again converted and the game—which had kept the crowd panicky to now—slowed down.

Gifford Breaks Away

Not until the game was in the last six minutes did either team again threaten. Then suddenly Harry Gifford, of Penn, broke away for 24 yards to the Cornell 19. With every person in the stadium standing up and cheering through hoarse throats, Reagan hit the line for 3. Then he sliced through to the secondary and didn't stop until he had gone 16 yards to the touchdown that won. Cornell never had another chance.

Pennsylvania.	Position.	Cornell.
Kuchynski	L.E.	Hipolit
Cohen	L.T.	West
Mendelson	L.G.	Dunbar
Frick	Center	Pinneran
Brechka	R.G.	Conti
Yard	R.T.	Drahos
Warner	R.E.	Kelley
Chandler	Q.B.	Matusszak
Reagan	L.H.	McCullough
Wexler	R.H.	Murphy
Allen	F.B.	Landsberg

Pennsylvania	6	10	0	6	—22
Cornell	13	0	7	0	—20

Touchdowns—Landsberg, Murphy, Reagan (3), McCullough. Points after touchdown—Drahos (2), Davis. Field goal—Davis. Substitutions — (Penn) Craemer, Shane, Engler, Runte, Shiekman, Bitler, Davis, Welsh, Rainwater, Chismadia, Gifford, Stiff. (Cornell) Jenkins, Schmuck, Kelley, Hershey, Johnson, Van Order, Christensen, Bufalino, Scholl, Borbman. Officials—Referee, E. A. Geiges (Temple); umpire, A. P. Menton (Loyola); linesman, A. B. Maginnes (Lehigh); field judge, C. L. Bolster (Pittsburgh).

Rice Owls Register Win Over T. C. U., 14-6

Obscure Player Sets Up Touchdowns For Winners With 2 Great Runs On Slippery Turf Before 10,000 Fans

By the Associated Press

Houston, Tex., Nov. 23.—The Rice Owls, famished after a 16-year drought, helped themselves to the horn of plenty today, plowing over slippery turf to register a 14-6 victory over Texas Christian.

Ten thousand fans turned out in dismal weather to watch Rice pluck the prize it had sought in vain through good years and bad.

It took an oscure player, Dick Dwelle, of Dallas, to put Rice in the Breadline. He switched his hips on two great runs to set up the Owls' touchdowns and gained 71 of Rice's 196 yards scored rushing.

For the Christians, all the story practically revolved about brittle-kneed Kyle Gillespie, who never fails to report a sparkling exhibition when his legs will hold together. His 84 yards were more than half the Horned Frog total of 153

Frank Kring, big fullback, intercepted one of Weems' passes and raced 56 yards to the Rice 29.

Gillespie hit Connie Sparks, end, with a pass on the Rice 7, then plunged over from the 4.

Rice went out in front in the second period. Dwelle, on his initial carry, burst around right end from the T. C. U. 30 to score standing up. Bob Brumley kicked the point and Rice led, 7 to 6.

In the next quarter Dwelle repeated the play, from the 20, and carried to the 1. Brumley went over and added the point.

Rice.	Position.	T. C. U.
Tresch	L.E.	C.Sparks
Hartman	L.T.	Push
Bassett	L.G.	Crawford
Whitlow	Center	Alexander
Goforth	R.G.	Sherrod
Eureka	R.T.	Adams
Tipton	R.E.	Roach
Brown	Q.B.	Gillespie
Weems	L.H.	Bierman
Price	R.H.	Ramsey
Zander	F.B.	Krins

Rice	0	7	7	0	—14
Texas Christian	6	0	0	0	— 6

Rice scoring: Touchdowns—Dwelle, Brumley. Points from try after touchdown—Brumley (2) (from placement). Texas Christian scoring: Touchdown—Gillespie. Referee—Harry Viney (Missouri). Umpire—Maxey Hart (Texas). Field Judge—Dick Fischer (Army). Head linesman—H. L. Bitlinger (Harvard).

Worsham Cards Unusual Round At Burning Tree

Young Pro Posts Three Eagle 3s on Par 5 Holes, Shoots 68

Lewis Worsham included an unusual accomplishment in a 4-under-par round of 68 yesterday over his home Burning Tree course, three eagle 3s on par 5 holes.

The young pro was playing with Col. W. A. Julian, treasurer of the United States, Joseph E. Davies, former Ambassador to Russia, and Senator Fred Hale (Republican), of Maine.

On the par 5 second, he reached the green in two shots and dropped an 8-footer; on the tenth, he holed a 40-footer and on the sixteenth he dropped an 8-footer. He chipped up for one putt on the ninth, a birdie 4 and a total of seven under par for the 4-par five holes.

Lew missed perfect figures four times and parred 11 holes.

Worsham and Col. Julian won the match from Davies and Senator Hale, taking the first 9 and the 18, but losing the back 9. Davies score of 87 was second best in the foursome.

Statistics of Game

Cornell		Penn
12	First downs	6
167	Yards gained by rushing (net)	187
23	Forward passes attempted	5
2	Forward passes completed	0
147	Yards gained, forward passes	0
0	Yds. lost, attempted for. passes	7
0	Yds. gained, runback of int. passes	9
37	Punting average (from scrimmage)	45
158	*Total yards, kicks returned	109
1	Opponents' fumbles recovered	1
28	Yards lost by penalties	25

*Includes punts and kick-offs.

Hoyas Saved Loss of Ball By Inches

Miami Reporter Covers Local Game; Officials Attend

HOYAS, from Page 1.

the 7-yard line. The strategy of kicking on the third down gave Georgetown another chance and the next time Dornfeld kicked to safety, saving a very possible G. W. touchdown.

Reinhart was apparently satisfied with the ruling but Georgetown Coach Jack Hagerty had a squawk of his own. He thought G. W. should have been penalized 15 yards for unnecessary roughness when in the waning moments of the game in a flash of anger John Clarey pounded Al Blozis in the ribs after the play was over. One of the officials called the play, according to the Georgetown players, but he was ignored.

Alfred K. Robinson, of the Florida Catholic, covered the game on the advice of his home office, as they wanted a slant on the Hoyas. The paper's office is in Miami and, according to Robinson sentiment there, is for Georgetown and Nebraska to meet in the Orange Bowl.

Incidentally, Nebraska played a game very much like Georgetown yesterday. The Huskers, beaten only by Minnesota and champions of the Big Six Conference, were almost prohibitive favorites over a weak Iowa State team, but the Iowans scored 12 points in the first half, only to lose, 21-12.

Georgetown Coaches Hagerty, Mush Dubofsky and George Murtagh, in customary last-game fashion, stood at the locker room door as the players filed out after dressing and congratulated each man on the game and the season. The boys can break training now, despite the bowl game possibilities, and Dubofsky was offering cigarettes at the door, but to a man he was turned down.

Hagerty didn't appear satisfied but he said he was. He was glad the game was over and expected to recover by Monday. Coach Reinhart was being congratulated on all sides, as was G. W. Line Coach Gene Shields whose boys were outstanding. G. W. didn't dress at the stadium and the tired looking players filed into the bus or private cars.

NOTES—The Very Rev. Arthur A. O'Leary, S. J. president of Georgetown University and Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin, president of G. W., occupied adjoining boxes on the 50-yard line . . . George Washington rooters were apparently a little off on the half-time card display. Their attempt to make a G. U. was all right but preceding that it looked like "½&X3" from the press box . . . The George Washington rooting section came through with several untimely boos for the Georgetown players when they left the field, an extremely unsociable practice . . . It isn't done in the best of rivalries . . . Georgetown came through with its usual hometown performance, not too good . . . The Hoyas draw and play best on the road.

At the precise moment when he snatched a third-quarter pass and was on his way to glory, Tom Grady, of the George Washington backfield, was the unluckiest individual among the 14,000 fans and 60-odd players in Griffith Stadium yesterday.

With Georgetown leading, 6-0, Grady had a clear field ahead after taking the pass but if he was in luck, it was all bad—because the man at his heels was none other than Jack Doolan, Georgetown's national sprint champion. Grady could not outrun Doolan and thus vanished G. W.'s chance of winning the ball game.

Mike Kopcik, big Georgetown end, made what he thought was a valiant dive over the goal line with the pass that scored the game's only touchdown, but it was a superfluous piece of valor. Earlier in the week, the gridiron had been moved 5 yards nearer home plate and the line that Kopcik saw as the goal line was the half-obliterated goal line of last week, 5 yards into the end zone. Unknown to Kopcik was the fact that he had crossed the bona fide goal line standing up.

After Georgetown left the field at the end of the first half with the game still a scoreless tie, press box speculation was rife as to what Coach Jack Hagerty was saying to his lads in the dressing room. It was unanimously agreed that whatever Hagerty might be saying, it was probably blistering the paint off the walls.

Bannockburn Club Elects J. A. Hayes

James A. Hayes was elected president of the Bannockburn Golf Club last night as the club assumed its old name at the annual meeting and election of officers. The name Capitol Golf Club passed out with the meeting.

Hayes succeeds Roy K. Aten, who steppe dout of any office after several years' work on the comeback of the Glen Echo course. William Alexander was elected vice president.

Committee chairmen elected from the floor were: Greens, William Pendergast; golf, S. E. Mullikin; house, W. E. Welch; membership, John Phelan; ladies, Mrs. Thomas A. Robertson.

A dance and buffet supper followed the election. John J. Shinnera, the owner of the club, attended.

Stiff-Arm of No Avail as Hoya Runner Is Brought Down

Post Staff Photo

Lou Falcone, reserve Georgetown quarterback, is brought down by G. W.'s Sam Babich after 8-yard gain in second period of game at Griffith Stadium yesterday despite a menacing stiff-arm. Also chasing Falcone is Robins (84), G. W. tackle. No. 21 is Perpich, of Georgetown

War on Two Fronts:

Greeks Capture Koritza; Britain Gets U. S. Bombers

High Fascist officials crowded into the great hall of Rome's stately Palazzo Venezia last week to hear Benito Mussolini make his first public utterance since Italy entered the European war last June. Il Duce, characteristically a man of biting sarcasm, laid aside his innuendo for a serious appraisal of Italy's position in the war. As the people outside the palace cheered lustily, Mussolini told of his complete confidence in an Axis victory, boomed that "we shall break Greece's back . . . whether in 2 or 12 months it little matters . . . we have enough men and means to annihilate all Greek resistance."

But the Greeks were unabashed by Il Duce's bold words. All week long they pressed their offensive into Albania and by Friday Greek soldiers (left) had jubilantly marched into strategic Koritza, main Italian base in Albania. In Athens, crowds chorused: "On to Rome!"

Britain's hard-working Royal Air Force received good news from the United States last week: America was going to send 46 "flying fortresses" (below) to the Isles. These long-rnge bombers can fly to any part of Germany, drop their loads and return. King George VI (right), in opening the second war-time session of Parliament, warmly praised American aid to Britain, said "it is good to know in these fateful times how widely shared are the ideals of ordered freedom, justice and security."

Top — Greek soldiers; left — Premier Mussolini

Greeks Take Koritza as Italians Flee

By Hedley Donovan

The blue and white flag of Greece rippled from staffs all over Athens Friday. In the streets below thousands shouted, "On to Rome!" Men in uniform, Greek and British, were snatched up and carried on the shoulders of the crowd.

The capital of Greece, marked four weeks ago for speedy conquest by Italy, was celebrating the capture of Koritza, one of Mussolini's two major bases in southern Albania. The Albanian hill town, key to communications along the entire northern half of the Greek-Italian front, had fallen after a 10-day siege.

Kilted Highlander troops began entering Koritza Thursday night. By Friday, when the Greek forces were streaming through in pursuit of the Italians, the townspeople, according to the Athens account, were spreading flowers in their path and bringing out long-hidden Greek flags.

Rome acknowledge evacuation of Koritza and "considerable" casualties, though adding that Greek losses were "perhaps heavier." The Italian communique stated that two divisions had withdrawn from Koritza. Greece claimed that six Fascist divisions, numbering 70,000 men, had been driven back.

Athens reported that its soldiers were following the Italians at such a pace that Greek supply trucks on twisting mountain roads could not keep up with the advance. Greece had captured more artillery, it was said, than it possessed when the Italians launched the invasion October 28. The retreating Italians were being strafed by captured Italian tanks, as well as Greek and British planes. Chief obstacle to the Greek advance, according to communiques from Athens, was the equipment and supplies abandoned by the Italians, and blocking the narrow Albanian roads.

All Italians Driven Off Greek Soil

With the fall of Koritza, Athens triumphantly announced that the only Italians now on Greek soil are prisoners of war, of whom more than 30,000 were claimed in the last six days. The Fascist forces were said to be in full retreat the length of the front.

Widening a gap in the Italian lines in the Epirus sector of the 100-mile front, south of Koritza, Greek forces were threatening the Fascist base in Argirocastro. Capture of Argirocastro might open the way for encirclement of Porto Edda, one of the three Italian debarkation ports in Albania.

While the church bells rang out all over Greece, officials in Athens and their allies in London permitted themselves no victory celebration. The campaign on the Greek-Albanian frontier was still in its initial phase last week. What had happened was that the bulk of the Greek army had driven a fraction of Italy's army off Greek soil. It was a Greek cabinet member who made a comparison last week between Greek successes and the initial victories of Finland against the Soviet invasion.

The Greek government knows the war on the Albanian front has just begun, and it knows that the fate of Greece may be settled on an altogether different front. Nazi Germany last week acted to consolidate its position in Hungary and Rumania and conducted secret negotiations with Bulgaria, carrying the threat of a thrust toward the Aegean coast, an Axis pincers movement against Greece.

Fears of an early German offensive in southeast Europe were reflected Friday night in the Turkish government's proclamation of martial law in virtually all the provinces of European Turkey, following a Nazi demand for Turkish "cooperation." Throughout Turkish Thrace towns were blacked out. The Nazi-Turkish war of nerves appears to be reaching its climax.

BATTLE OF BRITAIN

King George VI and Queen Elizabeth set out Thursday morning from bomb-scarred Buckingham Palace to play their role in one of the oldest of Britain's political rituals. In one of the royal family's fleet of Daimlers they were driven down the Mall to the Houses of Parliament. The King was wearing the blue service uniform of an admiral of the fleet. Inside the House of Lords he saw peers in morning dress and khaki.

The King opened the second war-time session of Parliament with a 4-minute speech from the throne, full of the traditional references to "my government" and "my peoples" which the modern British democracy expects from its monarch. The King said British relations with the United States "could not be more cordial [illegible] finds "utmost satisfaction" in the steadily increasing volume of American munitions arriving in England.

Prime Minister Churchill told the House of Commons that he looks forward with confidence to the time when Britain will be as well armed as the Axis.

"Beyond that, if need be," he concluded, "I look to the time when the arsenals, training grounds and science of the New World and the empire will give us that material superiority which, added to the loyalty of constant hearts, will surely bring victory and deliverance to mankind."

Fresh American reinforcements for Britain were announced last week by Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of staff of the United States Army, who revealed that this country is releasing 46 four-engine bombers for early delivery to the Royal Air Force. These planes, believed to be the most formidable bombers in existence, have a striking radius of 1,500 to 2,000 miles, bringing all Axis-controlled European territory within range of British airdromes. The bombers will go to Britain equipped with the Sperry bombsight, a mechanism long guarded by the American Army and Navy and considered more accurate than any in use in Europe.

Each week of the Battle of Britain, now wearing into its fourth month, brings added proof of Britain's urgent need of bombers. On the Mediterranean front, the Greek war has given the R. A. F. new air bases within easy bombing range of all southern Italy, as well as the Italian bases in Albania. But Britain has been too hard pressed on the home front to dispatch to the Mediterranean enough bombers to exploit fully the new opportunity.

The violent Nazi assault on Birmingham, which held the Midlands metropolis under alarm for ten hours Tuesday night and Wednesday morning, apparently caused as much destruction as the attack on Coventry five days before. Both raids proved that on clear nights an attacking air force equal in numbers to the defenders—and certainly one which outnumbers the defenders—can do heavy damage. The most effective defense is to bomb the country the raiders came from. (It was former Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin, whose government built so few bombers, who was the first, curiously enough, to warn his countrymen that "the bombers will always get through.")

Berlin claimed its bombers dropped 500 tons of explosives on Birmingham. The first wave dropped incendiary bombs which started more than 30 huge fires, according to the German account, and succeeding waves of bombers found their targets brilliantly illuminated. The communique said Birmingham was "Coventrized," a phrase now used in the Reich as a synonym for total destruction. London summarized the raid as "an exceptionally severe attack on a Midlands city." As in the case of Coventry, the offical announcement insisted that the principal damage was done to nonmilitary objectives.

The German air force Friday night renewed its assault on Birmingham, setting fires which Nazi officials said were visible from the north coast of France, 175 miles away. The German press repeated its claim that Birmingham has become "a second Coventry—but not the last."

London took a heavy battering two nights last week, while Southampton, Liverpool, Bristol and Manchester were under Nazi attack. In Coventry on Wednesday a melancholy procession of men, women and children, carrying flowers, filed past a single, big trench where more than 200 victims of the raid of November 14 were buried. The mourners noticed four great empty trenches nearby.

Air Marshal Sir Philip Joubert, in a speech Tuesday, confessed that defense against night raids is still baffling Britain's strategists. "We are doing our damnedest to find the answer," he said. "How far off it is I won't delude you by even making a guess."

The German air attack on British shipping continued to give anxiety in London last week. Nazi planes are constantly ranging over the sea lanes converging on Bristol, Liverpool and Glasgow, which now handle the great bulk of Britain's imports. British fighter planes, which can fly only about 50 minutes at top speed, cannot escort the British ships all the way through the danger zone. The right to use bases in the Irish Free State would extend their radius by 200 miles and aid the defense of British shipping almost as much as would the use of Irish ports by British convoy vessels. But Prime Minister Eamon de Valera last week insisted, in an interview with American correspondents, that Eire will not grant the British sea or air bases.

British shipping losses for the week ended November 10, announced in London Tuesday, were down to 61,000 tons, against an average of 85,000 tons a week since June. The figures were considered encouraging because they included 7 ships in the convoy of 38 escorted by the Jervis Bay, and the British do not expect Nazi surface raiders to sink seven ships every week. London admitted it was possible, however, that the reduction in the shipping toll corresponded with a resting and refitting period for some of the German U-boats on Atlantic patrol. "In the World War, as in the present conflict, this rhythm in submarine activity has been observed."

As Marshal Goering's air force last week pounded the Midlands "workshop of Britain," the R. A. F. continued to carry out its aerial counter offensive against Germany. While vivid reports of the destruction in Britain were cabled across the Atlantic, the extent of the damage done in Germany and the territories under its rule remained a mystery.

The only basis for judging the effectiveness of the British raids was the information brought back by British pilots. The pilots said flames were seen "everywhere" in the Hamburg port area before dawn Monday, as British bombers started back to their bases after a 12-hour attack on the old Hanseatic city on the Elbe. Docks, shipyards, oil refineries, rail terminals, supply ships and a synthetic fats factory were subjected to fierce bombardment, the air ministry stated.

In another raid last week the R. A. F. hammered the Rhine River port of Duisburg-Ruhrort, a focal point in the complex rail and water traffic system of the Rhine and Ruhr Valleys. Essential traffic was disorganized and indispensable raw materials were destroyed, the London communique reported.

British bombers returned Tuesday to one of their favorite targets, the synthetic oil factory plant at Leuna, near Leipzig, and unloaded explosives for three hours. The 50,000-ton liner Europa was reported hit amidships while docked at Bremerhaven. British pilots in American-made Lockheed-Hudson bombers said they left the Nazi air base at Stavanger, Norway, ablaze after a heavy attack Friday.

London last Sunday announced formation of a special aviation unit to act in close liaison with the army and yet remain a part of the R. A. F. The new Army Cooperation Air Command, to be set up December 1, will be headed by Air Marshal Sir Arthur Sheridan Barratt, whose ranking staff officers will be army men.

The reorganization, based on the British experience in Flanders and study of German operations in the drive against the Low Countries and France, was explained as preparation for the day when the R. A. F. would be acting with the army in a land offensive against the Axis. It was a compromise between defenders of the independent air force and army men urging an army aviation unit comparable to the fleet's air arm. (The R. A. F. still kept its basic organization as an independent service, divided into fighter, coastal and bomber commands.)

In a series of shifts in the R. A. F. high command, announced at the same time, Air Chief Marshal Sir Hugh C. T. Dowding, chief of the fighter command for four years, was ordered to duty with the ministry of aircraft production, assigned to a special mission in the United States. Sir Hugh, it was reported, will try to reach an agreement with the American Army Air Corps looking to standardization of British and American specifications and a speed up in production of fighter planes here.

Overshadowed by the news of fighting in the air and at sea, occasional dispatches from London show the far-reaching changes in British political and social life which this war has set in motion. Defeat of the Axis will not bring back the England of 1939.

Ernest Bevin, minister of labor and one of three Socialists in Britain's eight-man war cabinet, last week told the London Rotary Club that "social security" for the whole nation must replace "profit" as the aim of Britain's post-war economy. The man who is often mentioned as a future prime minister said Britain must not repeat "the high-flown platitudes about homes fit for heroes to live in"—a reference to a 1918 slogan—unless it is ready to build a new social and economic order.

MEDITERRANEAN FRONT

Mussolini on Monday stepped before an assembly of Fascist provincial leaders in the great hall of Rome's Palazzo Venezia to give his first public address since Italy's entry into the war. He was cheered with precision and enthusiasm.

"I assure you," he declared, "we shall break Greece's back. Whether in 2 or 12 months, it little matters. The war has barely begun. We have enough men and means to annihilate all Greek resistance."

Italy is now keeping under arms only 1,000,000 soldiers out of a reservoir of 8,000,000 trained men, he asserted. English aid will never save the Greeks "from the catastrophe which they wanted and have shown they merit," he warned.

Il Duce accused Britain of "an undeniable and unbeaten record" in "the practice of lying," but partially acknowledged the British claims for the Armistice Night raid on the Italian fleet base at Taranto. One warship was "seriously damaged," he admitted, while maintaining that "the other two will be quickly restored to their former efficiency." If the three vessels were not battleships—the British claimed they were—Mussolini presumably would have identified them as lighter units.

The speech included a remarkable tribute to Italy's powerful Axis partner, a statement that Hitler needed no aid but was willing to allow Italian submarines and planes to take part in the attack on England. There was a suggestion, however, that Mussolini is not pleased by the Nazi bid for closer collaboration with Russia.

Mussolini's brief review of the Greek campaign noted that "the rough mountains of the Epirus, their muddy valleys, do not lend themselves to 'lightning war.'" Since he spoke, of course, this has become still more evident.

Italy's only victory during the past week was a gift from the British. Air Marshal Owen Tudor Boyd, en route to his new post as deputy commander of the R. A. F. in the Middle East, was captured by the Italians when his Wellington bomber was forced to land in Sicily. High winds apparently forced the plane off its course from Gibraltar, and the ship's fuel supplies were exhausted in the search for Malta. The episode is not likely to affect the outcome of any battles, but it made good reading in Italy.

In Egypt the land forces of Britain and Italy were still deadlocked and activity was largely confined to the air. Both belligerents claimed a spectacular victory in an air battle over Libya Thursday. More than 50 civilian deaths were reported after an Italian raid on Alexandria.

On the principal Mediterranean front the Greek capture of Koritza brought the first serious defeat of Axis land forces since the war began nearly 15 months ago. Huge stores of war materials were reported taken by the Greeks. Greece said yesterday its troops were advancing through four distinct breaches in the Italian lines. The advance, according to Athens, was being carefully consolidated at every point. The Greek command was taking no risk of over-extending its lines, it was stated, for the empty advantage of announcing in the communique that a certain village had been taken.

How Far Can the Greeks Advance in Albania?

The capture of Koritza and the Greek advances further south on the mountainous battle front were part of the same movement that began three weeks ago when the momentum of the first wave of the Italian advance was checked from 10 to 30 miles inside the Greek border. Now the recoil had carried Greek troops more than 10 miles into Albanian territory. The Greek army was still dealing with the original Italian invasion force—probably less than 100,000 men on October 28 and now much weaker.

It remained to be seen whether the Greeks could advance further into Albania—or hold their gains of the past week—when they came into contact with the forces now being reorganized behind the Italian lines, forces Mussolini had not expected he would have to use when he gave the invasion signal four weeks ago. It remained to be seen whether Britain could spare enough sea and air power from other theaters of war to exploit the Greek victory with a major blow against the supply lines between Albania and Italy.

These uncertainties were reflected in the sober comment on Koritza which came from semi-official sources in London Friday. The capture of Koritza, according to British officials, is "of considerable military importance," but they cautioned against describing the Italian retreat as a rout.

The Greek government itself gave convincing proof that it appreciates the dangers ahead when it sent its eloquent appeal for aid to the United States. Press Minister Theo Nicoloudis, in an interview Tuesday, told foreign correspondents that Greece is appealing to the "free countries" of the world for "planes . . . planes . . . planes." The Greek Minister in Washington and the American Minister in Athens both transmitted to the State Department an "urgent" request from the Greek government for American planes and other war materials.

Nicoloudis, speaking when the capture of Koritza appeared inevitable, begged the outer world not be misled by the "epic" Greek victories of the first few weeks of war. The press officer reminded the correspondents of Italy's "enormous" superiority in all types of arms and urged aid for his nation "while there is still time."

Athens could afford more optimisim if this were a war between Greece, aided by the British Mediterranean fleet, and Italy alone. If that were the case, Greece might be justified in believing its troops could draw a line across sourthern Albania and hold off Il Duce's legions for months. Greece might even succeed in clearing all Albania of fascist forces. But Italy is only the junior partner in an alliance, and the senior partner may step into the Balkan war any day.

The German decision depends chiefly on the attitude of Turkey and Soviet Russia. The German route, if Hitler decides to move toward Greece or the Dardanelles or both, presumably runs through Bulgaria.

Nazi diplomacy last week was exploring the avenue through Bulgaria and the potential resistance on its eastern flank, Turkey. The Turkish government attributed its proclamation of martial law in European Turkey, including Istanbul, to "the general political situation." The Turkish action followed reports that Franz von Papen, German ambassador and veteran "trouble-shooter" in Hitler's foreign service, had returned from the Reich to Ankara with what amounted to an ultimatum demanding Turkish acceptance of Axis plans for a "new order" in Europe and Asia. The proclamation of martial law was doubtless intended as a warning that Turkey is ready to fight for its independence.

Will Turkey Block Nazi Move Through Bulgaria?

Turkey gave no clear warning, however, that it would fight to block Nazi troops from marching through Bulgaria to attack Greece. One Istanbul newspaper, close to the government, went this far:

"The Turkish government will not remain indifferent if German troops enter Bulgarian territory and reach the Turkish frontier, or if Bulgaria, on the strength of German support, starts any aggressive action. Whatever support she may or may not have, Bulgaria cannot attack Western Thrace without risking the danger of war with Turkey."

Western Thrace is the section of the Greek Aegean coastline which is the most likely front for a German thrust to relieve Mussolini from his embarrassments in the Greek campaign. Whether a Turkish press warning against Bulgarian attack in that sector is the same as a Turkish government warning against a Nazi attack is what Herr von Papen must find out.

Bulgaria itself, the disputed highway from Nazi-occupied Rumania to the south and east, is a weakly defended country of 6,000,000 inhabitants, with a smaller voice in the argument than any of its neighbors. King Boris, it was revealed Monday, traveled to Berlin a week ago today for a secret conversation with Reichsfuehrer Hitler. The news was followed by dispatches suggesting that Bulgaria is ripe for a "cold putsch," on the Rumanian model.

At the end of the week there were reports that Russia had advised Bulgaria against capitulation to the Axis. Most Bulgarians, though not communist in sympathies, look to Russia as the Slavic "big brother," but Bulgaria's recent policy, especially since the Nazi occupation of Rumania, has been based more on geography than racial affinities. The advice from Moscow, if it actually was given, was more significant as a hint to Soviet policy than as a basis for belief that Bulgaria by itself would resist a Nazi demand for passage of troops.

Ten days ago Berlin was hailing the conversation between Soviet Foreign Commisar Molotov and high officials of the Reich as the basis for far-reaching collaboration between Russia and the Axis. Russia was to receive a great Asiatic "sphere of interest" between the German and Japanese zones, according to these reports, and Russia in return would offer no opposition to Axis ambitions in the Balkans and Near East. No confirmation of such an arrangement came last week from Moscow. Nor was there any Soviet move toward rapprochement with Britain.

Hungary's Signing With Axis a Formality

Aside from the reported advice to Bulgaria against joining the Axis, last week's only possible clue to Soviet policy was an assertion that Russia had no part in the negotiations leading to Hungary's formal alignment with the Axis. This was made in characteristically roundabout fashion by a statement from Tass, the official news agency, denying a report in the Hamburger Fremdenblatt, as quoted in press dispatches to the United States. The Nazi newspaper had said that Hungary's adherence to the three-power pact was reached "with the cooperation and full approval of the Soviet Union." Tass replied that "this report does not correspond with the facts in any extent."

Hungary's entry into the Axis, outwardly the most spectacular of the week's developments on the diplomatic front, was perhaps the least important. Count Stephen Csaky, Hungarian foreign minister, signed the protocol making Hungary a member of the German-Italian-Japanese alliance in the Yellow Tapestry Room of Vienna's Belvedere Castle. Hungary has been firmly lodged in the Axis camp for months. The passage of German troops across Hungary to their new garrisons in Rumania, which began seven weeks ago, has deprived the Magyar state of the last semblance of independence in its foreign policy. It has received at the hands of the Reich big slices of territory from Rumania and what was once Czecho-Slovakia. Last Wednesday's ceremonies in Vienna were a mere formality.

Next to sign up with the Axis was Rumania. Premier Ino Antonescu represented his country at the ceremonies in Berlin Saturday. As in the case of Hungary, Rumania was giving formal expression to an existing situation. Rumania has been a military outpost of the Reich since October 7.

Still outside the Axis is Yugoslavia, its rugged terrain protected by an army as big as Turkey's and better equipped. Yugoslavia is firmly inclosed in Germany's economic orbit. It faces both German and Italian armies on its frontier. Yugoslavian newspapers never write of the Axis in the defiant terms employed in Turkey. The government has inclined toward a limited measure of political collaboration with the Axis, but is not likely to capitulate to any demand for passage of troops across its territory. Within the past week, according to observers in the Balkans, Yugoslavia's confidence in its ability to stay neutral has been bolstered by the Italian reversals in the Greek campaign and the accumulating evidence of the striking power of the British Mediterranean fleet.

Washingtonians of the Week

By Gerald G. Gross

Joseph Edward Davies will be 64 years old on Friday next. If he were in the Army that would spell retirement. Being, instead, a civilian soldier in the cause of Democracy and F. D. R., he'll not only stay on the active list but assume one of the most rigorous jobs he has ever held, albeit one whose length will be only a matter of weeks.

There is a Presidential Inaugural to be planned and "the chief" last Tuesday announced Davies as his choice to manage it. This is no honorary appointment in which the chairman takes the bows and bouquets and someone else does the work. From this date until January 20, and for some time beyond—winding up the affairs incidental to an inauguration may be anticlimactic, but the perspiration it induces is just as damp as any other—the former Ambassador to Russia and Belgium will have little time to call his own.

Since Tuesday, when he submitted his resignation as special assistant to the Secretary of State to take the inaugural chairmanship, Davies has been clearing his desk at the State Department, though technically his separation from the service does not take effect until January 2. Already he is lining up the little army of officials and private citizens who will be asked to help in the arrangements and before the coming week is over he is expected to announce the roster of subcommittee chairmen.

Brisk and thoroughly business-like, Davies attacks with zeal and resolve whatever the problem at hand may be. He has under consideration an idea, suggested by a group of Democrats who worked on the 1933 and 1937 inaugurals, to make the forthcoming event the hub of a preparedness-unity celebration, lasting two or possibly three days. In Davies the scheme will have a stern, realistic appraiser. If it passes his tests—and the White House is favorable—it stands a good chance of being carried out.

The 1941 inaugural chairman is a practical person. At golf, he'll play a shot safe onto the fairway from the rough rather than invite disaster by going spectacularly for the green. And his score is in the low 80's, which is not bad for a sextagenarian.

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It was a sort of combination fashion show and "Information Please" program. Ned Bruce had a seat behind the four judges and his eyes would sparkle as some particularly good watercolor went up on the display board for their approval.

The hands of two judges would go up, indicating that the picture before them was "in." Bruce, delighted with the way things were going, would say, half to himself and half to whoever happened to be sitting next to him:

"What a competition! Nothing ever like it before! Imagine, 10,000 pictures—all watercolors—that can be bought for only $30, no more and no less. Here is democracy before your very eyes."

All this happened Tuesday afternoon, when the four weary jurors passed the half-way mark in their formidable eye and seat-taxing job of passing judgment upon 9,572—to be exact—watercolors submitted in the latest competition conceived by Edward Br ce, chief of the FWA Section of Fine Arts. Wednesday night the task was completed and 300 of the entries, sent in from all parts of the country, has been chosen for purchase by the Government at the flat rate of $30 each. They will be hung permanently in the federal leprosarium at Carville, La., and in 26 marine hospitals.

On Wednesday of this week Bruce will place on exhibition, at his section's headquarters in the Procurement Division Building, some 600 of the watercolors which were considered good enough to raise the hands of two or more jurors but failed to make the exclusive 300 group. It will be strictly a sales show. Every item shown will have a $30 price tag and first comers have the best pick.

A stunt? Perhaps. Fabulous Ned Bruce—lawyer, painter, financier, newspaper publisher and humanitarian—won't resent that label. Whatever this newest enterprise of his is called, it is another forward step in his campaign to encourage American artists and stimulate popular appreciation of their work and to him that is the main thing.

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No doubt he would have worked just as hard to save that baby, regardless, but it is rather nice and sentimental-like to think Policeman Shirley R. Collins' strong hands were helped by thoughts of his own impending fatherhood when he brought 3-month-old Judith Lucas back to life Thursday morning.

The Sixth Precinct policeman confessed as much—that he and Mrs. Collins are expecting their first-born "any day now"—when he was asked to describe his deed.

Only he did very little describing. A modest sort of person, Collins seemed somewhat embarrassed in going back over the case. How he received a radio call to go to 319 Kennedy Street Northwest, where he found an unconscious infant, apparently smothered when her father had rolled over on her as she slept beside him. How he immediately went to work on the child, turning her over on her stomach and applying artificial respiration as he had learned it as a rookie cop 10 years ago.

Within 10 minutes the baby's eyes were open and her breathing normal.

Collins came to Washington from Front Royal, Va., to join the Metropolitan Police Department shortly after the onset of the depression. Before being sent to the Sixth Precinct he was assigned to the traffic division for six years, spending four of them on a motorcycle.

Persistent questioning wrung from him an admission that he stopped a runaway team on the circus lot a few years ago as the horses were heading for a crowd of people.

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Latvia's Independence Day was celebrated, if that is the word, on Monday with an address by Minister Alfred Bilmanis before the Order of Three Stars of Latvia. Out of the obscurity which envelops those diplomats whose countries have fallen into the totalitarian maw, leaving them high and dry in foreign capitals, Dr. Bilmanis came to hold the spotlight for a night, to tell a friendly audience that Latvia's cause is not yet lost.

"My hopes are built on a victory by Great Britain," says the scholarly round-faced man who came to Washington as his homeland's chief of mission five years ago. "Then will come a new European order, based on economic interdependence and the principle that freedom is a God-given right."

When the Soviet swalloped up tiny Latvia last July, Dr. Bilmanis refused to give up his legation and thereupon deprived of his citizenship and property back home. The Communistic coup has not been recognized by the State Department, however, and Dr. Bilmanis is still acknowledged as his country's Minister.

The fact that the Russians are running Latvia has complicated, rather than simplified, his duties. On Bilmanis' shoulders lies the responsibility for straightening out numerous shipping problems which have arisen since Soviet occupation of his country.

Not the least of his worries is the matter of finances. The Bilmanis budget will be dissipated by January 1 and, after that, well—"I'll cross that bridge when I come to it," says His Excellency.

Long ago, however, the Minister and his gracious Polish-born wife began retrenching. They have moved their residence from the Twenty-second Street legation to a more economical house at 4704 Seventeenth Street Northwest. On December 1, when the lease on the legation building expires, Dr. Bilmanis will shift the cancery as well into the uptown house.

"Our new place is smaller but it is still a little bit of Latvia," he says.

All office and household help has been dismissed except for a colored maid. Forced to let his chauffuer go, the Minister took driving lessons and now handles his own car—a smaller car than formerly. Now he is teaching Mme. Bilmanis to drive.

"We are still carrying on with dignity," the plucky diplomat would have you know.

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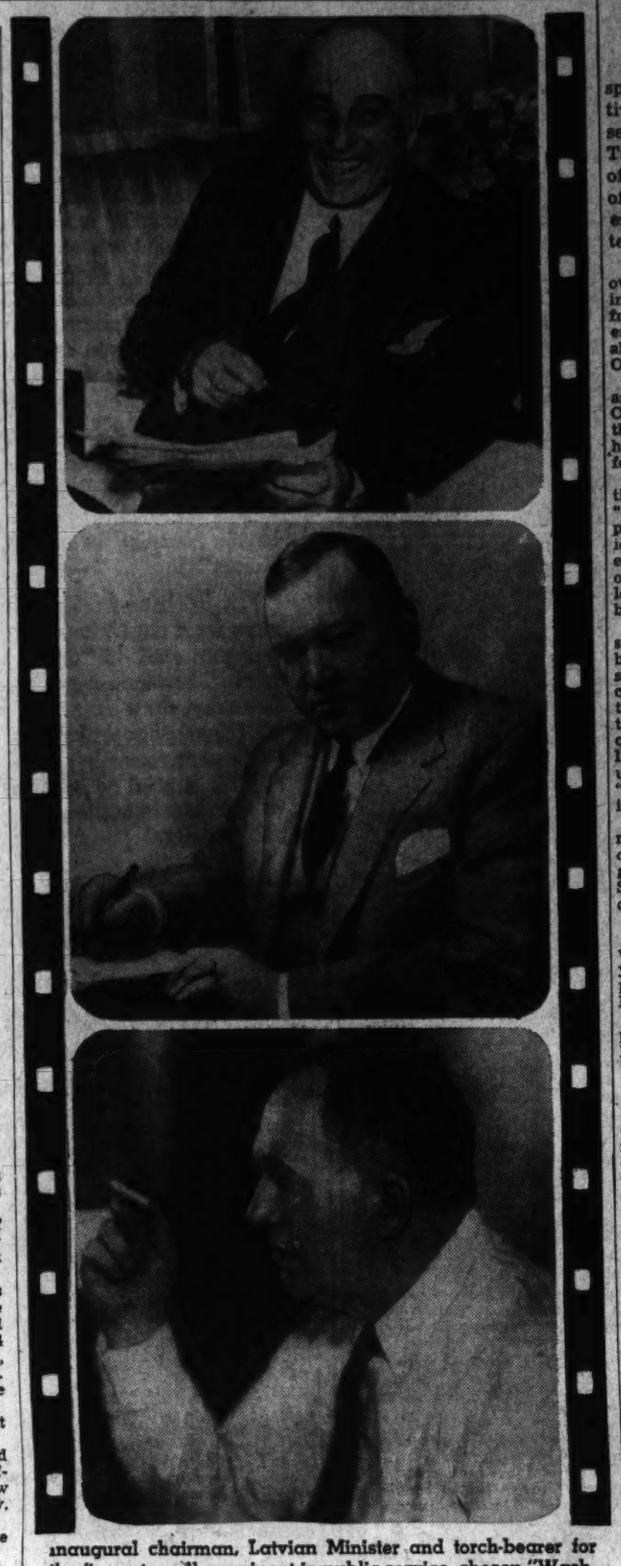
Let the children vote and their Washingtonian of the Week will be Santa Claus, whose signal to take charge came with the advent of Thanksgiving. The department store toylands are now officially open and in full swing, each with its own understudy of the Real Article from the North Pole.

To describe Santa, as Capital youngsters know him from personal inspection, one starts out by saying he loves children. And then one stops, for there is hardly anything else Kris Kringle's impersonators have in common.

Some are old—at least one is in his 70's—and some were hanging up stockings themselves no longer than 30 years ago. They are fat and thin, piping voiced and bassos, tall and short. But whatever their physical differences, all of them seem to share that same feeling which is the prime esssential in the satisfactory performance of their jobs—a genuine affection for little boys and girls.

One downtown Santa is a retired policeman. Another is a government employe who each year, during the month preceding Christmas, takes leave of absence so he can indulge his hobby of playing the old gentleman. Another is, for 11 months of the year, a carpet sweeper salesman. One played vaudeville in the pre-depression days when that institution flourished and another earns his living as a plumber.



Inaugural chairman, Latvian Minister and torch-bearer for the fine arts—all prominent in public service, chosen "Washingtonians of the Week." From top to bottom, Joseph E. Davies, Dr. Alfred Bilmanis and Edward Bruce.

With the Citizens

By Barry Sullivan

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY

Conversion of 15 old street cars into one-man cars will have the support of James E. Maxwell, president of the American University Park Citizens Association, when the proposal next is considered by the Public Utilities Commission.

Although he opposed the plan at a commission hearing in September, Maxwell said last week he believed "the Capital Transit Co. should be permitted to make the change."

In discussing the proposal, he pointed out that "the converted cars would have all modern conveniences, better equipment and greater passenger capacity."

"All of these are important to us" he emphasized, "especially since we have had 400 new houses built in our section this year." Rising residential construction, he continued, has renewed determination of association members to maintain present high zoning restrictions.

"We want to keep our section as fine a residential area as it now is," he remarked.

Maxwell explained that commercial development to serve the region has been centralized at Massachusetts Avenue and Forty-eighth Street Northwest, where the new Apex Theater is located.

KALORAMA

A new park at Kalorama and Columbia Roads Northwest is being sought by the Kalorama Citizens Association.

Commander Frank Slingluff, president, said recently that "every resident of Kalorama is back of the plan."

The Park and Planning Commission, he added, has given favorable consideration to the proposal which has had the support of the association for nearly a year. The location, now an open lot, is shaded by fine old trees, Commander Slingluff said.

"This spot would be ideal for a park," he explained. "It is large enough to include a small children's playground with the usual equipment and still leave room for its enjoyment by older Kalorama residents."

Commander Slingluff drew attention to the fact that many elderly persons live in the section and would "enjoy sitting in the sun in this proposed park."

A petition asking for establishment of the proposed park now is being circulated in the neighborhood. Pointing out that the park wuold be the only one in the area, Commander Slingluff declared he was "sure it would have the support every resident of Kalorama."

CONGRESS HEIGHTS

J. Louis Gelbman has been elected president of the Congress Heights Citizens Association.

Other new officers are Benson Taylor, first vice president and delegate to the Federation of Citizens Associations; Mrs. Maude Liebrand, second vice president; Mrs. Edna G. Dulin, secretary; Mrs. Alma Allen, financial secretary; Mrs. Ernest J. Read, treasurer; Emil E. Chapman, delegate to the Federation of Citizens Associations and John C. Gutmon, three-year trustee.

THE GALLUP POLL

Only 32% Would Vote to Make Country 'Dry' Again

By Dr. George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

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Princeton, N. J., Nov. 23.—Although only relatively few American voters cast their ballots for the Prohibition Party's Presidential candidate, Roger W. Babson, a fortnight ago, there still remains in the United States a substantial number of men and women who favor a return to the "dry" era of the twenties.

DR. GALLUP

Indeed, the more hopeful among the leaders of the "dry" movement believe that the growing interest in national defense in the United States may help to turn the popular tide in the direction of prohibition again

They recall that it was the preparedness effort of World War days—with its emphasis on conservation of grain and other foodstuffs—that helped to write prohibition on the statute books in the first place.

Just where does the prohibition movement stand today? How much popular support would there be for another prohibition amendment?

An answer to that question appears today in a Nation-wide survey just completed by the American Institute of Public Opinion, in which voters in every State were asked: "If the question of national prohibition should come up again, would you vote for prohibition or against it?"

The results show there is slightly less "dry" sentiment today than there was a year ago. Among those with opinions on the Institute's question, 32 per cent said they would vote for prohibition if they had the chance and 68 per cent said they would vote against it. One person in ten (10 per cent) reported himself as undecided or without an opinion on the question.

As successive Institute surveys on the wet-and-dry issue have shown, there was a resurgence of dry sentiment in the five years between repeal itself, in 1933, and 1938. This growth in dry sentiment was confirmed in numerous "local option" victories for the prohibitionists.

The following figures—from Institute surveys—show what has happened to public sentiment since the official repeal referenda of 1933-34:

	'DRY'	'WET'	CHANGE IN 'DRY' VOTE
Official Referenda, 1933-34	30%	70%	—
Institute Survey,			
December, 1936	33	67	+3
February, 1938	34	66	+1
December, 1938	36	64	+2
January, 1940	34	66	—2
TODAY'S SURVEY	32	68	—2

While dry sentiment is apparently receding somewhat today, many Americans will be surprised to learn of the substantial number still favoring prohibition. Instead of losing ground following repeal, the drys have more than held their own with rank-and-file sentiment, as the above figures show.

As the wet-and-dry iissue shapes up today, the drys still show their greatest strength in farming communities and small towns, and especially in the South. In the larger cities of the country—those of 100,000 and over—the survey shows the drys outnumbered by an average of 4 to 1.

The following figures show the results of the Institute study by sections and groups, with the vote in January for comparison:

	'DRY' TODAY	'DRY' JAN.
New England	24%	27%
Mid-Atlantic	23	23
East-Central	35	37
West-Central	36	41
South	44	50
West	34	32
Cities, 100,000 and Over	21	22
Cities, 10,000 to 100,000	29	29
Cities under 10,000	38	40
Farm Voters	46	48

Greatest opposition to a new dry experiment is to be found in the large industrial States, the survey shows. Here are the figures for some of the largest:

	TODAY 'DRY'	TODAY 'WET'
New York	19%	81%
Pennsylvaina	31	69
Illinois	31	69
Ohio	37	63
California	33	67
Michigan	32	68
Massachusetts	23	77

The survey shows that if all the drys had voted for the Prohibitionist Presidential candidate on this issue alone, Mr. Babson would have received about 16,000,000 votes. Largely voting on other issues, however, the Nation's drys cast their ballots for one of the major party candidates. Analysis of the survey replies show that approximately 8,250,000 of them voted for Wendell Willkie, 7,500,000 (largely in the South) for President Roosevelt.

The Federal Diary

Ramspeck Bill May Bring Final Victory in Fight Between 'Merit' and 'Spoils' System

By Edward Ryan

Robert Ramspeck, quiet, soft-spoken, Democratic Representative from Georgia, turned himself into a legislative tough guy Tuesday in the last 18 minutes of his 2-year fight for passage of his bill extending the Government's Civil Service system.

The last 18 minutes were his own. Ramspeck had the floor, taking it after a barrage of attacks from Republican civil service leaders, and their chief Democratic ally, Representative Nichols, of Oklahoma.

One by one his opponents were asking Ramspeck to yield the floor. One by one Ramspeck was cutting them off with the assertion that he would yield for a question, not for any comment.

He told the Republican opposition they had been shedding "crocodile tears" over all the 800,000 persons who had passed civil service exams, were waiting for Government jobs, and whose chances of landing them, the Republican leaders claimed, would be lowered by passage of the Ramspeck bill.

He challenged the Republican insistence on extending civil service by open competitive examination, said his own bill calling for non-competitive exams went farther than any Republican administration had ever gone, simply by requiring any examination. Republican administration, he said, had used no exams at all when they "blanketed" groups of employes into the classified civil service.

Then Nichols, author of an amendment which had blocked the bill once, asked Ramspeck to tell what guarantee his bill gave that its State job-quota provision would be obeyed by the executive agencies.

Ramspeck turned.

"Didn't you tell me that you wouldn't vote for this bill, if I let you write it?" he asked. The two parried questions a minute, then Nichols replied "No" and sat down.

A few minutes later the bill was passed, in a vote which split party lines, and surprised both sides with the total of 206 for, 139 against.

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Later, in his office, Ramspeck received a telephone call from a friend. Ramspeck, smiling at first, chuckled after a few seconds, and then his turn in the conversation came. "Thrilled!" he drawled. "Well, I don't thrill easy, but I guess I'm thrilled."

Afterward, more seriously, he set this evaluation on the measure: For the first time in history, it makes possible almost a hundred per cent merit system in the Government service."

Ramspeck's talk about being thrilled was no more surprising than the response of some of the Government's tougher and normally non-emotional executives. One of them, who likes usually to talk by persistent understatement, described the possible effect of the bill on the Government service as epochal."

Why a seasoned legislator should use the word thrilled, and a veteran Government administrator should use the word epochal—all over a cut-and-dried piece of civil service legislation, when civil service legislation has been coming out of Congress for years—may be something of a mystery.

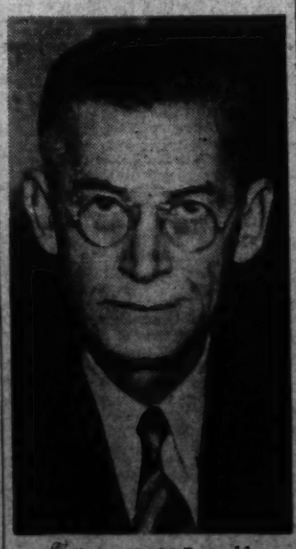
The mystery does, however, hold clues for its own unraveling. A start at the unravelling can be made with a couple of characters, Ramspeck for example, and William H. McReynolds, the President's executive assistant on personnel matters and secretary to the National Defense Commission.

To Ramspeck, and the men who helped him in the fight to get the bill through Congress, its greatest value is wrapped up in the idea of "merit". They visualize passage of the bill as bringing the final victory in the ancient American political struggle between the word "merit" and the word "spoils."

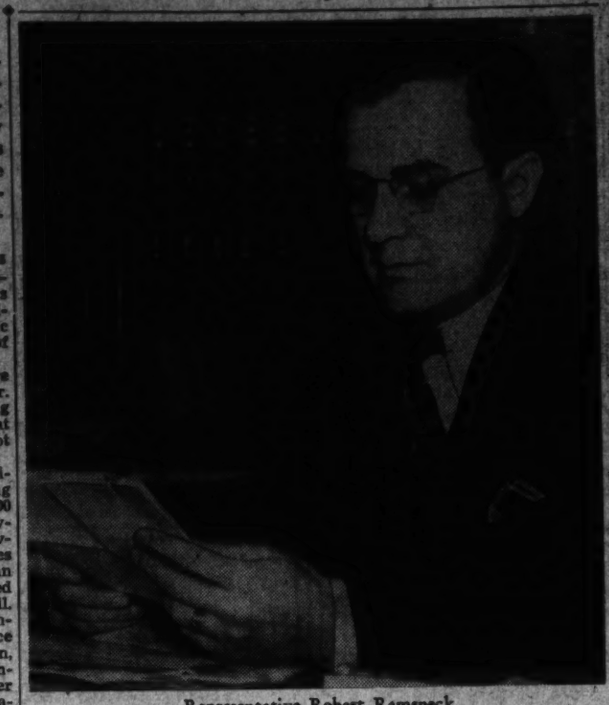
Despite the impression given in some textbooks, the argument between merit and spoils, and the side arguments between their supporters, was not settled when the Civil Service Act was passed in 1883. So far the merit side has, with slight variations, gained ground, and Ramspeck, as the latest of a long line of merit system advocates, could easily interpret his bill as bringing the greatest single advance for his own side.

This interpretation would be based on the first provision of the bill, bringing, with a few exceptions, all the jobs in the Government civilian agencies under the formal classified civil service system. These jobs total more than a million, and about 300,000 of this total are now outside the "merit" system. The Ramspeck bill authorizes the President to bring into the system all jobs now outside, with the exception of those filled by presidential appointment and Senate consent, those in the Tennessee Valley Authority and the Works Projects Administration, and the positions of Assistant District Attorney.

The President can bring the jobs into the system by executive order; the persons who hold the jobs can



William H. McReynolds



Representative Robert Ramspeck

get civil service status through two successive maneuvers—first the head of their agency certifies, within a year after the jobs are covered, that their holders have served with merit for at least six months, and second the jobholders must pass a non-competitive civil service examination with a grade of 70.

That much of the act is, generally, in the tradition which brought the Civil Service Act onto the books in 1883. The original act placed but 13,900 jobs, or 10.5 per cent of those in the executive agencies under the civil service system. Through the years, by growth of the service, and a stream of executive orders, the percentage went up to its last high, 80 per cent of the service, under former President Hoover in 1932. The alphabet agencies dropped the percentage after 1932 to 60.5, then more extensions brought it back to about 70 per cent, according to Civil Service figures. By straight percentages the Ramspeck bill affects about 15 times as many people as the Civil Service Act did when brought into the classified service passed. The number likely to be has been estimated at from 125,000 to 200,000.

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And all of this, in the eyes of some of the Government's top managers, is secondary to other effects of the act.

Second, for example, to the long-run effect of another provision of the bill, extending the Washington pay scales to the field service. This is where McReynolds, and the other highly placed men in Government service whose job is to make the machine run, come in as another example for guaging the effect of the act.

Unlike a merit-spoils fight, the tradition of business practices in government is newer, traceable probably to the World War days. McReynolds has been linked with the newer tradition, a steady scrapper for the idea of applying some of the techniques that make for efficiency in business organization to the same purpose in the Government organization.

To the administrative men the chief value of the Ramspeck bill is seen in the chance it gives to set up, for the first time in Government, a standard personnel system, along with a standard pay system that will make the personnel program workable.

This interest was focused four years ago on the Reorganization plan, into which the Ramspeck bill was later dovetailed. The plan called for extensive reorganization of the civil service system with an increase of salaries for posts of great responsibility and the Brownlow committee, which worked out the program, backed up this suggestion with the remark:

"Government cannot be any more efficient than the men and women who work in it."

Parts of what the reorganizers recommended are already part of the Government machine. For example, the job now held by Mc Reynolds, was set up to give the President easy use of what was described as an essential arm of management, personnel administration. The personnel program, in terms of practical business management, was given the help of a Council of Personal Administration, to aid in producing new ideas, with its membership drawn from the operating personnel officials in the executive agencies.

For the managers, now, the Ramspeck bill gives the opportunity, by their own theory, of completing this personnel program. With the exceptions in the bill, it means that one agency, the Civil Service Commission, which already likes itself described as the Government's central personnel agency, will hire all of the Governments employes, and see that the right people are furnished for the jobs where they are needed.

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Those are some of the things that thrilled Ramspeck, and made administrators talk about epochs.

Against their comments were two down-to-earth probabilities. The first, cited by officials in the Civil Service Commission, was that it would be many months, and possibly years, before all that the Ramspeck bill says can be done will be done.

The other is that while the Ramspeck bill may be epochal, the weight of history back of the merit-versus-spoils fight will probably keep it from being either completely perfect or final.

DISTRICT DIDOES

By James D. Secrest

The direction and control of District legislation in the Seventy-seventh Congress may be placed entirely in new hands if current rumors on Capitol Hill prove true. The rumors, it must be emphasized, and just that, in that it is too early for confirmation or serious denial.

One of these is that Chairman Randolph of the House District committee may step up to the enate to fill out the unexpired term of Senator Matthew M. Neely, who is apparently waiting for the President's inauguration to take over the job of Governor of West Virginia.

The District's "mayor," while safely entrenched in the House for another two years, is an intimate friend of Senator Neely. For several years he has cast a longing eye toward the Senate. Often, when the House is marking time, he may be found sitting in visitors' row in the Senate chamber, his attitude that of mingled awe and enevy.

The Neely appointment will be good for two years, the same length of service as a full term in the House.

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The other rumor is that Senator Overton, who for two years has championed the District's fiscal interests in Congress, may give up the chore of chairman to the Senate Subcommittee on District Appropriations. Senator Overton gave no indication of resigning when he returned to Louisana recently, but he is known to have found the job a heavy strain on his health.

With a new chairman slated for the House Subcommittee on District Appropriations, the District will have two strikes on it if Overton does ask to be relieved. The genal, soft-spoken Louisianan almost single-handed got the Federal lump-sum payment raised a $1,000,000, and civic and trade organizations have hopes that he will renew the fight for his fiscal relations formula next year.

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The third possible surprise in District legislative councils is that enator Robert R. (Our Bob) Reynolds may not be chairman of the Senate District Committee, after all.

While Senator Pat McCarran (Democrat), of Nevada, had been eliminated from the contest in all forecasts on the theory that he would become chairman of the Judiciary Committee, it now seems that he may have a fight to get the appointment. Senator Frederick VanNuys, of Indiana, is challenging McCarran's priority and insists that the Nevadan is ahead of him in the listing of the committee only for alphabetical order. The two Senators were assigned to the committee at the same time, the story goes.

Should McCarran lose out in the Judiciary Committee, he might well accept the District Committee appointment in preference to no chairmanship at all.

All of which may explain Senator Reynolds' modesty in referring to reports that he would be the next District "mayor" as "premature."

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Members of the House District Committee who ran into trouble when they attempted to amend the District-Virginia boundary bill so as to place the Washington National Airport entirely within the District are chuckling over the announcement by the Civil Aeronautics Authority that Virginia officials and members of Congress take the initiative as the air lines will be able to buy their gas from pumps stationed in the Virginia portion of the airport.

This fact is no benefit to the District, however, as the city government generously refunds all local taxes collected from gasoline sold for aviation use.

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Six District firemen shortly will go on duty at the Capitol in three shifts to maintain constant guard of the incompleted inaugural stands. Two policemen are on guard there constantly just to see that nobody monkeys with the platform where the President will stand.

Hitler Turns Again to the East

The old German dream of Europe—an all-embracing Germanic commonwealth—has come nearer reality as Adolf Hitler has taken up where the Kaiser left off in the World War. Through diplomacy and guns the Fuehrer has extended German power to the East, following the economic course charted by the great theorist, Frederich List. The German empire of List, sweeping from the shores of the Baltic to the waters of the Black Sea, has taken shape under Hitler's drive for a "New Order" in Europe. However formidable stumbling blocks to fulfillment of this dream still bar the way. The anomalous position of Soviet Russia, historic protector of Europe's Slavs, has caused difficulty in Berlin. Russia's Pan-Slavism has long clashed with Pan-Germanism in the fiery Balkans. Whether or not Hitler has deftly pushed aside the Russian threat still remains to be seen. Turkey, a young, fiercely independent nation, has served notice on the Axis that she will fight for her freedom. With her allies, strong Turkey may well provide the rude awakening to Hitler's dream of empire

Germany Revives Concept Of 'Drang Nach Osten' in Formation of 'New Order'

By Joseph Reed

This is the heyday of European diplomatic conferences. Brenner Pass, Florence, San Sebastian, Paris, Vienna and Berlin—diplomatic activity designed to lay the foundation for a "new order in Europe."

In the eyes of Hitler this "new order" means the creation of a greater Germany extending from the Baltic to the Black Sea, with areas beyond each added for good measure. This does not mean to him, however, that political frontiers shall be conterminous with economic frontiers, but that Germany, with the small states on the north already under Nazi domination and with the states of the Balkan Peninsula brought into the Nazi orbit, will constitute for all practical purposes a confederation of European states under the aegis of the Berlin government far beyond any combination of European states hitherto conceived.

In contrast to the League of Nations, which was a voluntary association of world-states with authority arising from the base of the structure, Hitler's "new order" of states is a compulsory association—ajoin—or-else combination—with authority at the top radiating from Berlin.

In the direction of this "new order," Hitler has in mind two main objectives—the first, short-range and immediate; the second, long-range and permanent. The short-range objective is the formulation of a European bloc of states to convince the United States that further aid to Great Britain is useless, and that these European states have definitely cast their lot with Germany in a concerted drive to completely rid Europe of the last vestige of British influence. When this has been done, then the "new order" will be extended to Africa and British influence will be driven from that continent.

The long-range objective, which is of more importance to Hitler, is the realization of German spheres of influence as embodied in the old Pan-German motto of "Drang nach Osten" (drive toward the East).

List Formulated the Pan-German Doctrine

The formation of an all-embracing Germanic commonwealth stems from the economic theories of Friedrich List and Wilhelm Roscher. The dream of the famous economist contemplated a German Empire extending from the Baltic to the Black Sea to provide areas for colonization for centuries to come.

There is little "new" about Hitler's "new order in Europe." Near the close of the nineteenth century Paul de Lagarde, a leading exponent of Pan-Germanism, wrote in his "Deutsche Schriften" that "we must create a Ceneral Europe which will guarantee the peace of the entire continent from the moment when it shall have driven the Russians from the Black Sea and the Slavs from the South and shall have conquered large tracts to the east of our frontiers for German colonization.

"We cannot let loose suddenly," continues Legarde, "the war which will create this Central Europe. All we can do is to accustom our people to the thought that this war must come."

When the Pan-Germanic movement was revitalized by the organization of the "Pan-German League" in 1894, and the adoption of a definite political program was consumated, Pan Germanic propaganda was given full range through the organ of the League, called the Pan-German Leaves (Alldeutsche Blaetter.) Inasmuch as the Pan-German League had branches throughout Germany, its headquarters in Berlin, and many of its members holding seats in the Imperial Diet it grew to be a powerful political organization. Moreover its objectives had the tacit approval of the Kaiser and the powerful German Navy League. To be sure, there were many extremists in the League, called by the German historian Mommsen "patriotic idiots," but on the other hand they were in the majority sober-minded, conservative intellectuals. The Pan-German objectives of this latter group were consonant with the imperial objectives of World War I.

During the World War years, Dr. F. Naumann, a conservative, able contributor to Pan-German literature, discussed the Central European Confederation under the aegis of Berlin in his book "Mittel-Europa." In this book he developed the idea of a "new Europe" on the basis of the "expansion of the old Berlin-to-Bagdad programme into a grandiose scheme of empire extending from Antwerp and the North Sea to Basra and the Persian Gulf, and the claim to a vast consolidated empire stretching across tropical Africa, to be acquired at the expense of France, Belgium and particularly of Great Britain."

Hitler Gives a New Name To An Old Program

So it is patent that Hitler has merely taken up the Pan-German program where it was left off at the close of the last World War and clothed it in a new raiment of "National-Socialism," militant and realistic. From the union of Austria with Germany through the accession of Czecho-Slovakia and Poland, the conquest of Holland and Belgium—all envisaged in the old Pan-German program—Hitler has now arrived at the "Drang nach Osten" portion of this Pan-Germanic scheme.

To drive Russian influence from the Black Sea, which will require German mastery of the Dardanelles and domination of Istanbul (the Black Sea and of the Straits) Hitler has begun this drive by bringing the Balkan states into the Berlin political, economic and military orbit.

The ingress of German troops and implements of war into Rumania was his first step. Regardless of the legal basis of their entry therein—said to be predicated on a request by the Rumanian Iron Guardist government—the important fact remains that they are there in numbers estimated from 300,000 to 500,000 strong. And there are as many "military instructors" as there are men to instruct in military science and tactics.

With the presence of the large German armed contingent it was an easy matter for Hitler to coordinate Rumanian political and economic matters with those of the Third Reich, to approve the selection of government officials favorable to the Reich and to fix the rate of exchange between the two currencies likewise favorable to the economy of the Rich.

Berlin Must Consider Moscow's Feelings

Rumania's Premier-Dictator, Gen. Antonescu, signed an agreement adhering to the Rome-Berlin-Tokyo Pact which, of course, means only a written confirmation of the already existing status and nothing more. In this act Rumania followed in the steps of Hungary, who subscribed to the pact as a token of gratification for Hitler's part in the acquisition of Transylvania by Hungary from Rumania. In truth, however, the Hungarians are against collaboration with Hitler's new order in Europe, but their government, under such overwhelming pressure, could not do otherwise.

The adhesion of Bulgaria to the Rome-Berlin-Tokyo-Pact—an outward expression of inward collaboration with Hitler's drive—is more highly involved than that of Hungary or Rumania. Russian influence has been very strong in Bulgaria, notwithstanding the fact that King Boris, like his father, King Ferdinand, is pro-German.

Therefore, before demanding adherence of Bulgaria it was necessary for Hitler to obtain Russia's consent. He could not enter Bulgaria as he had entered Rumania, that is today, without Stalin's knowledge or consent. It seems quite clear, then, that during the recent Hitler-Molotov conference in Berlin the coordination of German and Russian aims in Bulgaria was fixed on the basis of mutuel understanding. What price Stalin demanded for such collaboration is not officially known, but the expansion of Germany as a Black Sea power could not possibly be to the best interest of Russia in the long run. Russian century-old interest as a Black Sea power, developed through many wars, cannot be safely shared with another power of equal strength.

Yugoslavia is between "the devil and the deep blue sea." Pressure from the north by Germany and pressure from the south by Italy places that unhappy Balkan state in a vise from which she will find it difficult to extricate herself as an independent nation. Her only salvation is that inasmuch as both Italy and Germany have political and economic ambitions therein, together with commercial ambitions with respect to the Adriatic, both of the dictators may find it to their mutual advantage to keep Yugoslavia as an independent buffer state.

The army of Yugoslavia is definitely aligned on the side of resistance to Axis aggression. The resistance of the Greek army in the present Grecian-Italian conflict has given the Yugoslavian army new courage. Moreover, the recent decision of Italy to indemnify loss of life and property resulting from belligerent action in Yugoslavian territory indicates a more favorable attitude on the part of Italy.

When He Controls Balkans Hitler Will Tackle Turkey

With the Balkan states, Hungary, Rumania, and Bulgaria, collaborating with Hitler—a collaboration fortified by teritorial demands already obtained and good promises for those yet to be obtained (as for example, Bulgaria's outlet to the Aegean which she lost at the close of the last World War) Hitler will be ready to administer the "knock-out" blow to Turkey and take over the guardianship of the Straits. With this accomplished, then the drive on the rich Mosul oil regions will begin. But in this plan there are many complications.

Russian interest in the Dardanelles, as in that of a Black Sea Power has been established by centuries of war. Turkey, a weaker power as guardian of the Straits has controlled them in a manner conformable to Russian interest, but with Germany's guardianship the affairs of the Straits may be conducted quite differently. For instance should Russia declare war against a friend or ally of Germany Germany as guardian of the Straits could easily blockade Russia's Black Sea fleet. Moreover, in peacetime by use of unfavorable maritime regulations Germany could devise a commercial policy which would virtually ruin Russia's Black Sea-Mediterranean commerce, or even commerce on a world-wide scope originating from Black Sea ports.

It is therefore reasonable to assume that Hitler has offered valuable considerations for the release of rights which Russia has acquired in the Dardanelles. This point, too, must have been on the agenda of the Hitler-Molotov conference.

Two considerations are reported to have been offered by Hitler. First, that having conquered Turkey and the Dardanelles, Germany would create a new International Straits Commission with a German representative as President of the Commission and as members of the Commission representatives of Russia and other nations concerned.

If the present International Straits Commission with the Turkish representative as President can be used as a basis for judging the effectiveness of the new commission, it is fair to assume that the commission will be so dominated by Germany that it might as well not exist. To date Turkey has absorbed the powers of the present International Straits Commission, and Turkey protects Russian interest simply because it is to her own interest to do so. If Turkey were a stronger nation than Russia it does not follow that her policies relating to the Straits would be similar to those now in use. By the same token it can be reasonably asserted that under German control (given German the stronger power) German interests would be served first, and all conflicts of interests resolved in Germany's favor. Such a procedure would be only natural. Furthermore such favorable control by Germany would be part and parcel of her program of domination of the Middle East.

The second consideration reported from the conference, though unofficially, is that Hitler will grant Stalin a free hand in the latter's drive to obtain exclusive control of the Persian (Iran) oil regions and to procure an outlet to the Indian Ocean through the Arabian Sea. This is an enticing consideration from Stalin's viewpoint. Now that he has an Atlantic outlet through the Baltic—(his western window opened, and Peter the Great's ambition reestablished) with an outlet to the Indian Ocean (Catherine, the Great's ambition) Stalin would then be ready to begin his drive on India to control its great resources and the trade to and from India. His power and prestige as a Eurasian overlord would be lifted to undreamed-of heights.

Turkish Conquest Not An Easy Task

The conquest of Turkey, however, might not be as simple as Berlin propaganda would imply. The senior officers in the Turkish army were trained during the last World War by a German military commission. German army officials acted as chiefs-of-staff of each Turkish army division. Turkish forts were equipped with German-made guns. In fact, even now most of the heavy guns used in Turkish defences are of German make. Moreover, it was only after the present war started that German military experts were expelled from Turkey. So the German high command is well ac-

Continued on Page 7, Column 8.

In Petain's France

How Laval Persuaded French Parliament To Commit Suicide

By John Elliott

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Vichy, Nov. 23.—The idea of conferring full powers on Marshal Petain to promulgate a new constitution for France sprang from the brain of Pierre Laval, and he was the chief artisan in the job of persuading the once all-powerful French Parliament to commit suicide in the dark days of July, 1940. This is what Jean Montigny, now chief censor of the Vichy government claims in his absorbing brochure "All the Truth on a Dramatic Month of Our History," covering the period from the armistice to the national assembly.

The scheme of making Marshal Petain head of the French government did not originate in Vichy or even in Bordeaux, however. That such a project existed was whispered around Paris last winter, and Henri de Kerillis, then editor of L'Epoque, wrote an article on it which was quoted by your correspondent in a dispatch at the time. But the debacle of the French armies gave Pierre Laval the long sought opportunity to realize this plan.

"The first time Laval revealed to his ministerial colleagues the project of conferring full powers upon Petain which he, Laval, later was to lay before the national assembly, was in Bordeaux at the end of June when the ministers, meeting almost every morning and evening at the Hotel de la Presidence, were seated in a semicircle in one of the great salons around the Marshal," writes montigny. "He spoke of it as something obvious which everybody knew, accepted and approved. He did not give any details and nobody asked him for details. A simple allusion to the intention. The silence of the cabinet being interpreted by him as a tacit consent was going to permit him to conduct more vigorously the daily campaign with the Parliamentarians."

After the Germans entered Bordeaux the Petain government moved to Clermont-Ferrand, and so it was in his home town in the Auvergne that Laval drafted the bill bestowing the dictatorship upon the Marshal, which, with only slight modifications, was to receive the assent of the nationa lassembly.

Marshal Petain, according to Montigny, "agreed to accept" Laval's initiative and asked him to inform President Lebrun. The last president of the Third Republic first heard of the plan for a "naitonal revolution' which was to drive him from office after holding for eight years the highest post in the country back to private life, in the garden of the Hotel Majestic, at Royat, where he was staying. How Lebrun reacted to Laval's proposal Montigny omits to say.

Parliamentarians Realized Futility of Political Bickering

Parliamentarians as they drifted to Vichy tired and discouraged, are reported to have given "complete adhesion mingled with resignation" to the Laval project. They agreed to recognize that under the circumstances it was impossible to let the political parties recommence their domestic struggles.

"In those days," writes Montigny, "Laval put forth an incessant effort. Doubtless the situation of France necessitated a profound change which he had the determination to bring about. But he was, in fact, asking the assemblies to commit suicide. One can imagine the resistance it was necessary to confront and conquer."

It was the senators who offered the greatest opposition. Every day during the first fortnight of July, while th esenators and deputies were assembled at Vichy, Laval went to Petain to render account of his interviews and negotiations with the members of the two chambers. He persuaded the Marshal to agree to several concessions to the Parliament. The demand that the senate and the chamber should be maintained until they were replaced by new legislative bodies to be created by the new constitution was accepted. So was the proposal that the creation of the new assemblies should be postponed until the time came after the signing of the peace treaty, when all Frenchmen could vote freely.

"As the initiator of the project," writes Montigny, "Laval became the Marshal's agent vis-a-vis the Parliament, and then, during the course of the negotiations, became its agent vis-a-vis the Marshal."

Nevertheless, a number of parliamentarians, headed by Senators M. Taurines and Maurice Dormann, were still dissatisfied. The former tabled a counter-project. While Laval's bill called for conferring on the Marshal the power to promulgate a new constitution which was to be ratified by the assemblies it would create, Taurine's measure would limit Petain's power to the preparation in cooperation with parliamentary committees of a "new constitution which would be submitted to the nation when circumstances permitted free consultation."

The author of this counter-proposal defended his measure quoting a remark Petain had made in the course of a reception, "I wish to be neither a dictator nor a Caesar."

Laval announced that the Petain government would accept one of these amendments namely that the constitution "should be ratified by the nation and approved by the assemblies which it will have created." He stood pat, however, on his proposal that the Marshal should be empowered to promulgate the new constitution under his own authority.

Laval Killed Opposition In Private Session of Assembly

Senator Dormann, a World War cripple, was equally adament.

Laval killed the opposition, however, in a private session of the National Assembly (composed of the French Senate and Chamber Deputies meeting jointly) on the morning of July 10, in the Vichy Casino, by pulling out of his pocket a letter from Petain authorizing him to represent the Marshal before Parliament.

"The voting bill which the government is submitting to the national assembly seems to me essential for the safety of our country," wrote Petain.

Laval stated flatly that he could accept no further amendment of the government's bill.

Rene Dommange asked if the text that "the new constitution would be ratified by the nation" meant that there would be a plebiscite.

"I cannot go into details," evaded Laval.

Later, in response to a question by Gaston Bergery, Laval said the word "nation" meant that the constitution would be ratified "by the vote of the entire nation."

"Then there will be a plebiscite?" persisted Dommange.

"No, because we have had one experience of a plebiscite in our country—it was the second empire," replied Laval.

Another deputy raised the question what would happen if France rejected Petain's constitution.

"When you make a constitution," rejoined Laval, "unless you are light-minded, you draft it so that it is the expression of the morals, the desires and the will of the country, because otherwise you would be doing a useless job. You would be accomplishing a work which would be purely artificial and which would be swept away by events. That is not the work to which we are inviting you."

These questions seem to have exhausted the public opposition. Nobody made a speech on behalf of the Third Republic on the floor of the national assembly.

As Montigny explains it, "The disaster was too complete, too crushing for all spirits and hearts, the sentiment of collective responsibility which filled these six hundred breasts too poignant that a single voice, be it that of the most eminent republican chiefs, dared salute with a final "adieu" a regime which had given France so much greatness misfortune.

A Hundred Years Ago!

By Joseph Reed.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

President-Elect Has Narrow Escape

The President-Elect, Gen. William Henry Harrison, had a narrow escape from injury this week while riding about on his farm. It appears that he was riding on the part of his farm (North Bend, Ind.) through which passes the tunnel of the White-water Canal. The surface seemed as smooth as any other part of the land, but suddenly he felt his horse sinking. The General sprang quickly to the ground, but his horse sank some 20 feet before he could be pulled from the spot.

FOREIGN AFFAIRS

A Princess Born

LONDON, ENG.—Her Majesty, Queen Victoria, "has blessed her fond subjects" with an heiress to the throne of Great Britain. Her first born will be christened Alexandrina Victoria. The ceremony will be held after Parliament convenes. The Princess was born on the 21st instant.

England Recognizes Texan Independence

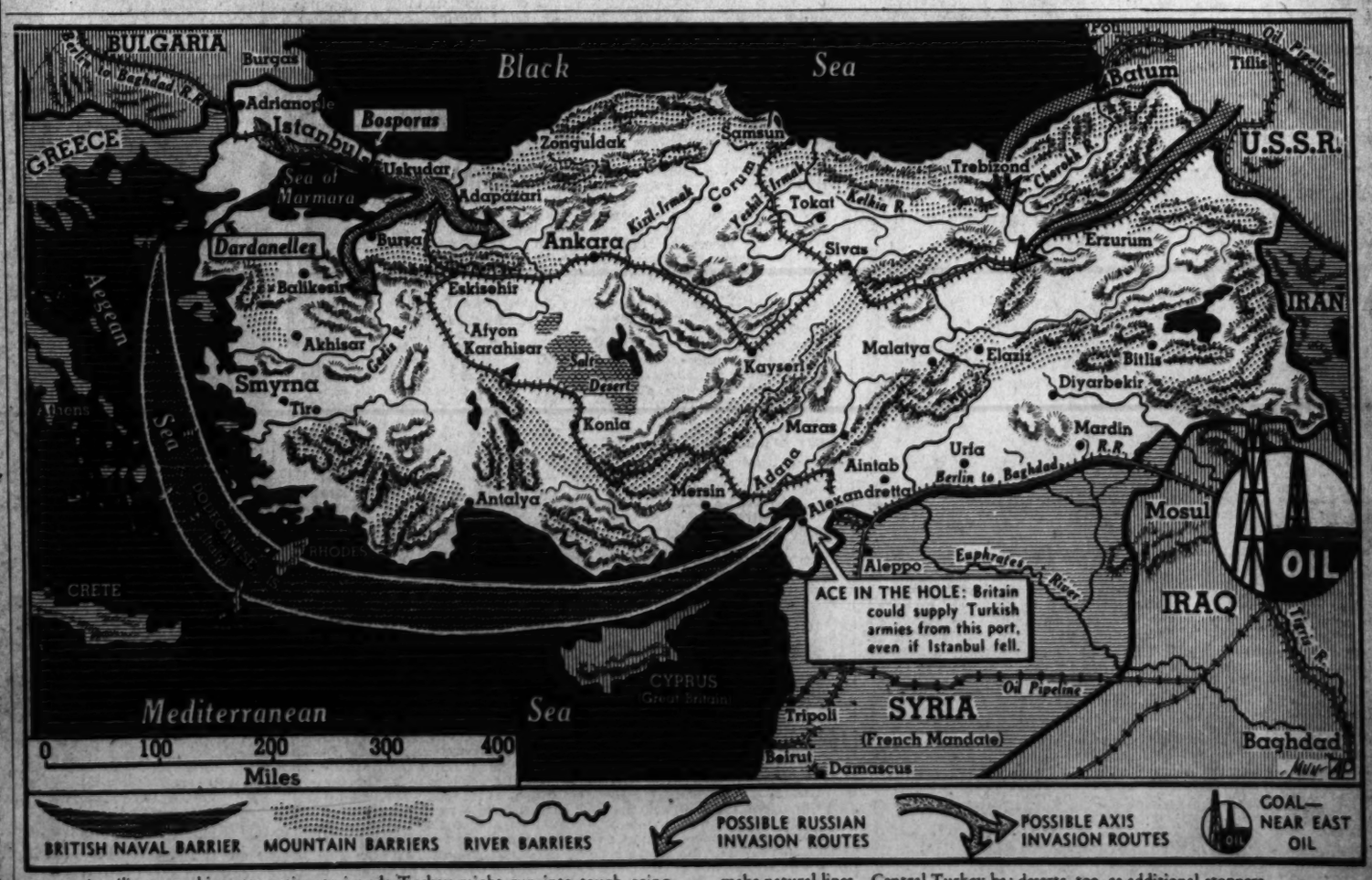
LONDON, ENG.—A commercial treaty has been signed by Lord Palmerston, Foreign Minister, and Gen. James Hamilton, envoy of the Republic of Texas establishing commercial reciprocity between the two nations, and ipso factor recognizing the independence of the new Republic. The Republic of Texas is now apparently extricated from the domination of Mexico on the one hand and from incorporation into the American Union on the other. Moreover, it is obvious that Lord Palmerston believes that Texas is now capable of maintaining her independence or else he would not have undertaken treaty relations with her.

Spanish Refugees a Growing Cost to France

PARIS, FRANCE—There are at the present time some 30,000 Spanish Carlist refugees depending for existence upon the French treasury. They hate the French because of the assistance which the government of King Louis Philippe gave the Queen's forces fighting for the defeat of the pretender, Don Carlos. But on the other hand the French government realized that the refugees must be fed, so that to date the care of these refuges has already cost the French government millions of dollars and there appears to be no opportunity in the offing to return them to Spain.

Spain Filled with Spies

MADRID, SPAIN—There is evidence of a new civil war in Spain. It appears that although the Carlist forces have been badly defeated a large number of Carlos' followers have not given up hope. This week the Queen's government summarily executed a large number of Carlist officers and soldiers, in addition to several noted women, all of whom were serving as spies. There continues to be considerable rivalry among the generals of the army and it is believed that even more strenuous steps will have to be taken to prevent a fresh revolt.



A military machine attempting to invade Turkey might run into tough going. Some of the finest—notably Britain's in the World War—cracked up trying to dent Turkey's unbelievably difficult terrain.

Turkey is roughly a quadrangle, 500 to 1,000 miles. The eastern half stands on end, some of the most precipitous mountain country in the world.

The Turks have some of the best natural defense lines in the world. Mountain ranges criss-cross Turkey like a waffle. Where there aren't mountains, rivers make natural lines. Central Turkey has deserts, too, as additional stoppers.

Turkey's coasts are literally ringed with mountains which rise to the central plateau. The British navy in the Mediterranean controls the southern and western shores. Control of those ports means the Turks could be supplied and reinforced indefinitely by Britain, even if attacked simultanously by Russia and the Axis. While the invaders' lines lengthened with each advance, the Turks' lines would shorten.

Promoter of Pan-American Culture

By Inez Robb
International News Service Staff Correspondent

It is entirely possible that one of the most fortunate moments in the history of the Western Hemisphere was that in which Nelson Rockefeller, scion of the oil family, flunked Spanish on the threshold of his college entrance exams.

That calamitous event—for him—roused his interest in the subject and everything connected with it, he said yesterday in his enormous, mahogany-panelled office in the State Department.

So, when the United States Government, under urgent pressure of the European situation, created the new post of Coordinator of Commercial and Cultural Relations among the American Republics for the Council of National Defense, the choice for the post was this 32-year-old dynamo.

Nelson Rockefeller, a chip off the old block of his grandpa, the late John D. Rockefeller, sr., still doesn't speak Castilian Spanish. "Middle-class Berlitz," he ruefully describes his assault on the language. But the important thing is that he can understand the peoples of South America and they can understand him, both lingually and otherwise. And he not only understands and loves South America, but he understands its problems as well.

Today this young man with the square face beneath a mop of carefully combed, naturally curly golden-brown hair, is Uncle Sam's key man in the problem of hemispheric solidarity on which the survival of democracy may depend in a hostile world. One of his most important functions is the combatting of foreign, antidemocratic propaganda in South America.

"You have to fight propaganda with the truth," is one of his favorite dictums. "If that doesn't work, nothing will. If the truth won't work, then you're licked anyway."

Thus his problem, he told me, was the education of the United States to a consciousness of South America, and vice versa.

"Both continents have plenty to learn. It's a fifty-fifty proposition, a problem of education for everyone," this young man with the shrewd, intelligent, deep-set brown eyes said.

A fine-looking, medium-sized man who just misses being handsome, he was nattily turned out in a beautifully tailored brown suit with a half stripe, a shirt with a small black and white plaid pattern, a stiff, white turn-over collar and a maroon striped tie.

There is nothing stiff, stand-offish or guarded about this friendly, humorous person who has one of the biggest jobs in the hemisphere. Except for the phrase that he reports most often to describe his job—"I am simply here to act as a catalyst"—he speaks always in the vernacular.

As he describes his duties in the coordination of commercial and cultural relations between the American republics, one glimpses an immensely detailed job. And one instantly feels that every detail is at the well-manicured fingertips of hard-headed, practical young Mr. Rockefeller.

His job includes such miscellaneous items as cooperation with the American radio chains for broadcasts to South America; consultation with Archibald MacLeish, congressional librarian, in the selection of American books to be translated into Spanish and Portuguese for South America, with interchange of news reels, and the purchase of strategic, noncompetitive defense materials in South America markets for use in the United States. It even includes cogitation on the selection of a nationally-famous swing band to tour South America in the wake of Stokowski's and Toscanin's sensational tours.

"This cultural program isn't all high-brown," he said with a grin. Rockefeller is of the opinion that such a one as Miss Carmen Miranda can do as much for the good neighbor policy and a sense of hemispheric solidarity as a 2-ton prima donna. Rockefeller himself is president of New York's Museum of Modern Art, but he believes that the art of the people is apt to speak to any other peoples in a common language.

"We try to work through existing agencies, both cultural and commercial," he explained, "and to function in any area in which we can be useful or helpful."

For instance, with winter on the doorstep of North America and with traveling money burning a hole in thousands of American pockets, Rockefeller is busy trying to pull together the transportation and tourist facilities available to our restless monied citizens.

"If one-third of the tourist money which our citizens used to spend annually in Europe were spent in South America, it would solve the present exchange problem for our neighboring republics," the youthful coordinator said.

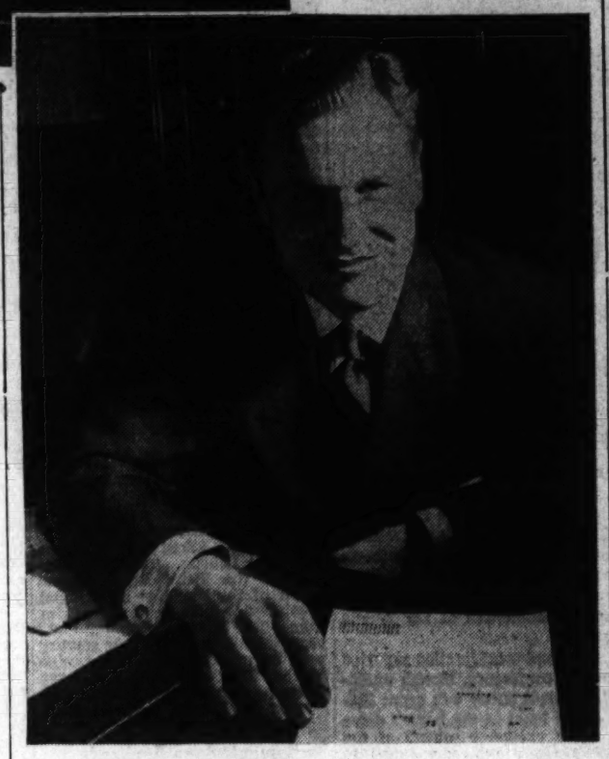
If he can only get the American Republics to understand each other and if he can aid in broadening the economic bases of our South American neighbors along logical lines, Nelson Rockefeller wil believe his job has been worth while.

"I don't want it to be a flash iin the pan," he insisted. "We must build a permanent structure of cultural and commercial friendship. Otherwise, it's no good."

This Rockefeller, formerly head of Rockefeller Center, Inc., is working longer and harder hours than ever before in a busy life. But he loves it. He has moved to Washington with his wife and five children to make his home here indefinitely.

He doesn't know how long either the emergency or his job will endure. It is entirely a labor of love, for he is not even a dollar-a-year man. Not one cent of salary goes with his job.

"But it's fascinating," he says enthusiastically. "A job with tremendous possibilities."



NELSON ROCKEFELLER

Teddy Evans—Commander Of London's Civilian Army

By James B. Pond

He jumps into the brick-walled, concrete-topped shelter, a short, sturdy man, with an energetic step and a Welsh-Irish lilt in his voice. "Good evening," he calls. "You all right down there?" Against the background of bomb bursts and gun racket, he picks out one answer: "We could do with a feather bed down here, admiral."

"You'll be getting bunks pretty soon," he says. "We've just mobilized the whole furniture trade of the country and we'll speed them up for you. Well, good night and good luck."

And off into the night goes Admiral Sir Edward Ratcliffe Garth Russell Evans, K. C. B., D. S. O., making the rounds of his new command, which covers the bomb-shelter front of a vast city containing 8,000,000 people, 2,000,000 of whom now sleep away from their homes in ground-level or subterranean shelters, tunnels, subway tubes, basements, cellars, sheet-steel huts, or any place offering some protection from falling masonry, fire and anti-aircraft shrapnel.

But however late he's out, you'll find him early at his desk in his chart-hung room at London Civil Defense Headquarters, keeping the telephones busy and his staff hard at it, displaying the same physical energy and impetuosity that he showed when, retired under the age limit in the pre-war years, he protested that there was life in the old dog yet and started out to prove it.

London's maze of civil defense services, from air raids precaution and fire fighting to casualty clearing and hospitals, were working so well that in the sixth week of the air war, statisticians reckoned it was taking a ton of bombs to kill three-quarters of a Londoner—which amounted to only one-tenth of the bomb mortality rate of the last war. But weak spots and deficiencies showed here and there. Often bodies lay too long under debris, indicating need for stronger debris-clearing and rescue squads. More shelters were needed, and some were still roofless. Rest and food centers were clogged by temporary evacuees from areas where time bombs were lurking, revealing the need for more army engineers to handle those nuisance bombs.

Individualist, Sailor, Explorer

That was where Teddy Evans came in—Teddy Evans the individualist, sailor, Antarctic explorer, with dash and resource but also naval orderliness; a man with as many medals for saving as for destroying life in action; a man who had demonstrated his do-it-now powers in a dozen naval actions, as well as in one magnificent exploit when he saw the beautiful Elsa Andvord at a Christiana Legation dinner and proposed to her 10 minutes later. Yes, Teddy Evans was tailormade for the job.

Millions knew him as "Evans of the Antarctic." But to those who have watched his career unfold, he is "Evans of the Shoulders." Evans was endowed with a pair of sturdy shoulders that have saved not only his own life but the lives of hundreds of others. Let those shoulders tell his tale.

The Evans saga begins in 1909. Capt. Robert Falcon Scott, immortal British antarctic explorer, was then organizing another dash for the South Pole. Young Lieut. Evans, having had a taste of the antarctic as a member of the Discovery Relief Expedition, was eager to make the voyage. He joined up as second-in-command. To him fell much of the task of outfitting the Scott ship, Terra Nova.

Scott had unique ideas for the overland dash to the South Pole itself. Siberian ponies, not dogs, were to pull the loads. The ponies couldn't make it. The men had to pull their loads. The ponies were converted into food. But things were not right. Supplies ran so low that some of the party must turn back, even though the very Pole was less than 150 miles to the south.

Tragic Dash Away from the Pole

Evans wanted to reach that pole. His first wife had given him a flag, a tiny Union Jack, to plant there. But he was number two man; he was best able to guide a desperation party back to the Terra Nova and safety, almost 900 miles away.

With him went only two men, Seamen Crean and Lashly. The main party was to have the best of all that could be spared. On January 4, 1912, with four days' supply of food, Evans, Crean and Lashly started on their trek down from the South Polar plateur. They had to find cached food, or perish.

Evans, who had been on the ice for 14 consecutive weeks—considerably longer than his companions—was stricken with scurvy. Less than half the return journey had been made. There was still about 500 miles to go. The other two men could not pull the load. Evans had himself lashed to the sledge. Crean and Lashly broke trail and pulled. Evans sat and helped push the sledge with a pole.

It became excruciating. But, pushing through the days and miles, shifting the pole from one side to the other, he built up the Herculean shoulders that would later enable him to accomplish superhuman feats. Food ran out when they were 35 miles from their goal. Evans grew too weak to push. Only Crean could stumble along. With a couple of paraffin-soaked biscuits, he made those last 35 miles and, just in the nick of time, brought succor to Evans and Lashly.

Scott Expedition Never Returned

The Scott Expedition never came back. A year later the bodies of the polar party were found; with them the diary of its heroic leader. It told the story of how Scott had reached the South Pole on January 18, 1912, only to discover that the Norwegian explorer, Capt. Roald Amundsen, had beaten him to it by a few weeks.

Evans, now in command of the expedition, brought the Terra Nova back to England.

Lieut. E. R. G. R. Evans was promoted to commander in the royal navy, a jump of two ranks. But his honors were empty. He had not only lost his chief but, while he was in the antaretic, his wife had died.

The English Channel during the first World War was no place for a man who loved swimming. But Evans' shoulders had to be exercised. When things were a bit dull, Evans would toss a life ring overboard, slip out of his clothes and have a bit of a swim.

And in Navy gossip, thereby hangs a tale. It has to do with the channel fight that won undying glory for Evans and the warships Broke and Swift.

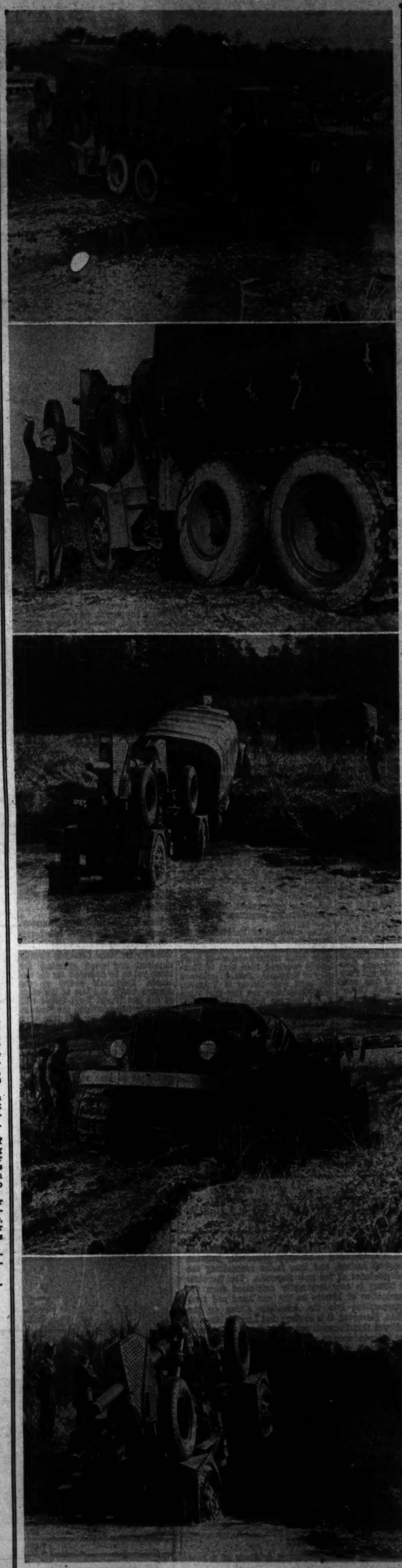
It was the night of April 20, 1917. Six swift German destroyers headed for Dover. Word was brought to Evans by his orderly. Evans dashed to the quayside, kicked off his pumps and threw aside his dinner jacket, dived into the waters of Dover Harbor. His superman shoulders enabled him to reach his command. Evans's ship, the Broke, attacking in company with the Swift, sank two enemy vessels; one by torpedo and cannon fire, the other by ramming. Evans drove the Broke into and finally over his German enemy!

For the first time in a hundred years there was piped on a British man-o'-war the order "Prepare to board." British seamen with cutlasses, pistols and small arms boarded the enemy's decks and swept them clean of crew. England christened their fighter "Evans of the Broke." Few Englishmen know that their hero fought that fight in dripping dinner clothes.

Evans was again promoted—to rear admiral, vice admiral, and finally full-ranking admiral. He was in command of the Australian navy. He commanded the British naval station in South Africa. He won fame again in 1933 as acting commissioner in Bechuanaland, where, by quick understanding and firm action, he saved a desperate situation among the natives. He was knighted in 1935. At 58 years of age, he was retired in his prime. But today Evans is back on the job. This time his job is to safeguard the lives of London's 8,000,000 souls from the bombs of Germany's air corps. A vital burden for those great shoulders to carry.

Admiral Sir Edward Ratcliffe Garth Russell Evans, K. C. B., D. S. O.

District's 260th Coast Artillery Leaves Soon On 2,400-Mile Motorized Trip to Fort Bliss, Tex.



By Marshall Andrews

Early next year the District's 260th Coast Artillery will leave Washington on the longest trip by motor convoy ever undertaken by so large and so heavy a military unit.

In three to four weeks, its 100 motor vehicles and 12 big guns will cover approximately 2,400 miles between Washington and Fort Bliss, Tex. On the way the regiment will encounter all sorts of roads and all sorts of weather. It will pass over or around bridges too light to carry its guns; it will crawl along detours deep in rutted mud; it will roll through snow, ice, rain, sleet, dust, mud and sand.

Present plans are to take the regiment directly south from Washington, then west, to avoid as much wintry weather as possible, and to skirt, rather than climb, the Eastern mountain ranges. Even so, its 2,400 miles will put men and machines through a test as grueling as could be conceived.

There is not a man or an officer in the 260th who does not believe the guns will all go through on time and ready to fire. Ever since the regiment had its first meager beginnings in 1924, getting its guns through has been its sacred tradition. The regiment has convinced itself that its value begins only when its guns are in position ready to fire; that a gun on the road is worth nothing when enemy planes fly over.

An officer of the District National Guard put that part of the regiment's spirit into words which might well become its motto. Introducing Col. Walter W. Burns, regimental commander, at some function or other, he said:

"The 260th never has an accident. Its difficulties are always mechanical maneuvers."

Col. Burns Studied in France

This mechanical maneuver business started back in the summer of 1918, when Col. Burns was a captain in the Sixtieth Coast Artillery, commanding Battery D. He was sent to the French Ecole de Tracteur-Artillerie at Vincennes to learn the business of bringing big guns through everything. There he became acquainted with what the French had long before come to know as the "mechanical maneuver."

Each day one student officer would be given a motor convoy, guns and all, with instructions to take it from one place to another. If he stuck a gun or a truck or a tractor, or all three, or turned them over, or what not, the French instructors would shrug and say:

"Captain, that's your problem."

By getting into mechanical difficulties and getting out of them, the American officers learned what war had taught the French. They went back to their regiments and applied their knowledge to the matter of taking the long-snouted 155's through every conceivable difficulty to the positions behind the front.

In 1927, the regiment, then a battalion, had an all but overwhelming problem in mechanical maneuver dropped into its lap. The battalion sent a detachment up to New York to bring back a German gun—the 240-millimeter howitzer which now stands in front of its armory at Maine Avenue and O Street Southwest. Coming down a hill near Oxford, Pa., on Route 1, the trailer carrying the 10-ton monster tore loose from the towing truck, crashed down the hill and, when the splinters stopped flying, had come to rest astraddle the concrete side rail of a culvert, its nose down and its long trail in the air.

The trip had been undertaken for convoy experience, but this was more than anyone had bargained for. During two days and a night, while traffic crawled past, Col. Burns and his men jacked the juggernaut up, built a scaffold under it and eased it back to a new trailer. Then they came on into Washington and started on a program of mechanical maneuvers which today is part of the regiment's regular routine.

Although the 260th, in its early days, was a tractor-drawn harbor defense outfit and did not move its guns over long distances, it began undertaking convoy trips to its training areas at Fortress Monroe, Va., in 1925. It left its guns here, made the trip by road in its FWD and Liberty trucks, and fired guns among Monroe's complement.

25,000 Miles by Motor Convoy

In its 16 years of existence, as battery, battalion and regiment, as harbor defense artillery and as antiaircraft, the 260th has traveled an estimated 25,000 miles by motor convoy. More than 1,000 of these have been undertaken since First Army maneuvers in northern New York last August. In that time it has strung its long lines of trucks and guns over the roads from here to New York, Cleveland, Indianapolis, Louisville, Toledo, Detroit, and numberless times to Fort Monroe and Fort Story. It has covered most of the roads of Maryland, Virginia, Pennsylvania and eastern West Virginia.

Mechanical maneuvers are part of every trip by convoy. If chance doesn't throw a mechanical maneuver the regiment's way, it makes them. Part of each trip is given over to fording streams, crossing fields, fighting mud and rutted roads. Long convoys are broken up into serials, of a score or so trucks each, and these often are sent by different roads, while battalion and battery commanders gain experience in maintaining communication among the numerous elements and in making rendezvous points on schedule in spite of whatever road conditions they find.

Working Out a Problem

Since Battery D of the old Sixtieth was Col. Burns' battery, he has permitted sentiment, in large measure, to dictate the choice of Battery D of the 260th as his mechanical maneuver battery. Under command of Capt. Carl Santilli, it is used to demonstrate problems in mechanical maneuver and to test new equipment under the most severe road conditions. Hardly a week passed without the battery, or part of it, giving a day or two without pay to voluntary training for that purpose.

Last Sunday, for instance, Battery D tried out a set of new detachable tractor treads for converting its huge six-wheeled prime movers into caterpillars for rough going. Its test was convincing.

These big prime movers, weighing 11½ tons, are equipped to drive through all six wheels. So an extra wheel and tire was added to the front wheels, doubling their width, and a flexible steel tread was attached to each side. Then long treads of the same design were attached to the four rear wheels, the 7½-ton gun was attached and the mover and gun, 19 tons in all, were driven down to a creek at Camp Simms.

This creek, with precipitous banks, 4 to 8 feet high, and a loose, gravelly bottom, is often used by the 260th to work out its problems in transport.

Last Sunday the mover and gun crawled down the near bank of the creek, teetering precariously as the front wheels of the mover crept into the water. Like some prehistoric monster, it rumbled across the gravel, water curling from its ponderous whels, until the front of the mover nosed into the opposite bank, 6 feet high and muddy.

The tractor treads gripped the mud, churned it down from the bank. The great nose of the truck rose in the air, hung there a moment and settled back while the big truck shuddered like a living thing. There it stayed, stuck hard and fast, the gun standing in the water.

A couple more tries at the bank, with all six wheels grinding futilely, and Capt. Santilli ordered the guns cast loose. The mover was anchored to two other movers ahead of it with steel cables attached to winches somewhere among their numerous machinery. The winches ground, the cables tightened into steel rods, and the two huge trucks, all wheels locked, slid backward across the ground. The mover stuck on the creek bank had not moved an inch.

Power then was applied on the mover. Its six wheels, by then sunk completely in the earth, turned, gripped, and with remorseless energy, the truck lurched out of the mud.

Once on the far bank, the mover's cable was reeled out and attached to the gun, the winch started and the gun crept out of the creek and up the ragged bank, tearing out a few cubic yards of earth as it emerged. Gun and mover were linked together again, ready to go. Slightly more than 15 minutes had elapsed since they first crawled down into the creek.

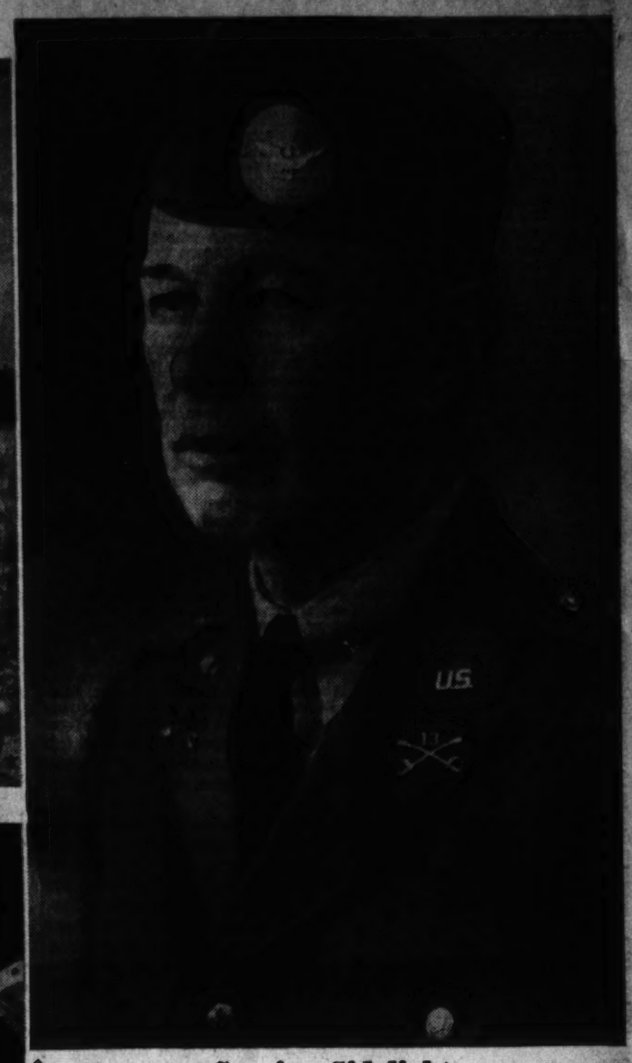
It is with training of that sort behind it that the 260th, the District's largest National Guard regiment, will begin its long trek in January, if present plans are carried out. Held to an average speed of 20 miles an hour by its guns, it will creep on westward for a year of practice with its guns, with new guns, perhaps, and with motor vehicles eventually increased to more than 300.

Whatever else it learns, its mechanical maneuvers will go on as before, on new roads, under new conditions of weather and terrain. And many an officer, sweating under a Texas sun while he worries with a big gun on its side in the sand, will hear once more:

"Captain, that's your problem."

Testing new caterpillar tractor treads at Camp Simms, a prime mover (top) of the 260th Coast Artillery (antiaircraft) tows its gun down a steep bank into a creek. Capt. Carl Santilli, battery commander, stands by the huge double rear wheels and signals the driver to go ahead. The prime mover (above), starting up the opposite bank, is stuck fast. The rear wheels of the prime mover, tractor treads and all, have become imbedded in the soft earth trying to claw their way out of the creek. Unhooked from the gun (second from bottom) the mover creeps up the bank. The gun (above) is now hauled out by a cable attached to a winch on the mover. Maneuvers like this prepare the regiment for war.

Defense News: Military, Naval, Aeronautical



U. S. Army's Mechanized Forces Show Striking Power in Review at Fort Knox

To give newspaper readers a complete picture of the Army's national defense program, the War Department last week took newsmen on a cross-country trip to inspect principal Army centers throughout the Nation. John G. Norris, The Post's Army and Navy editor, tells here what he saw at Fort Knox, Ky., and in an adjoining column, what he learned at Fort Sill, Okla.

By John G. Norris

Fort Knox, Ky.—The Army's newest striking arm, now barely four months old, is meeting the well-nigh impossible task of expanding itself 12-fold, blazing a new trail in mechanized warfare, and keeping itself in readiness for immediate action.

The Armored Force, set up here July 10 with an initial strength of 7,400 men and 1,800 vehicles, is already three and one-half times that size, and by next summer will be a small army in itself, 84,000 strong, manning some 20,000 tanks, scout cars, motorcycles, half-track carriers and trucks.

Around a nucleus of the Seventh Cavalry Brigade (mechanized) and most of the Infantry's skeletonized tank units, Maj. Gen. Adna R. Chaffee has built two armored divisions that are now about 70 per cent equipped with reasonably modern weapons.

Another division will be organized in March and a fourth in June by assignment of trained officers and men from the first two and induction of recruits under the selective service program.

Despite the thin spreading of trained tankmen—resulting from the demands for instructors in the newly formed Armored Force School and Replacement Center as well as the constant depletion of existing units to form cadres for new ones—officers declare the divisions are ready to take the field at any time.

Moreover, they proved it with a demonstration for a group of newspapermen this week. It was the first public showing of America's answer to Germany's panzer troops, and the newsmen were deeply impressed.

They saw probably the largest concentration of mechanized troops ever assembled in the United States, Maj. Gen. Charles L. Scott, acting chief of the force during Gen. Chaffee's illness, put on a road review of the first armored division and force and armored corps headquarters units, which stretched for miles through Kentucky's roads.

It showed that the force now has considerable old and somewhat outdated equipment—but this was to be expected. Deliveries of the new 22-ton medium tank, which mounts a 75-millimeter howitzer, will not begin until next spring, and the new half track scout cars are not yet rolling off the assembly lines.

Maj. Gen. Bruce Magruder's First Division, however, now has about 75 of the new light tanks, each containing a 37-millimeter gun in place of the 50-caliber machine mounted in the old model. The Second Division at Fort Benning, Ga., which is Gen. Scott's regular command, we were told, has a like number. Industry is now turning out well over a hundred of these a month.

For the time being, older light tanks fill in for the medium tanks in the divisional organization. When complete, each division will have an armored brigade composed of three regiments—two light and one medium. Each such brigade will have 274 light and 110 medium tanks, an artillery regiment of 105-millimeter howitzers and an engineer battalion.

While the armored brigade is the main body of the division, there are other important elements. For reconnaisance there is a squadron of 13 planes—now observation craft, but later to be light bombers—and a battalion consisting of two scout car companies, a company of light tanks and a company of riflemen in fast special trucks. Motorcycle troops also form a part of this unit.

There is a supporting infantry artillery team, composed of an infantry regiment and a howitzer battalion. A service echelon of quartermaster, ordnance and medical troops rounds out the division.

This organization closely follows that of the German armored divisions which proved so effective in the Lowlands and France. General Scott, however, declared that it was not patterned after theirs. Rather, he states, it conforms to the plans worked out by American Army tankmen over the past decade, which were proved correct by the success of quite similar German units on the battlefield.

Hitler is supposed to have had ten panzer divisions in the Ypres area last June, although only six were in action. General George C. Marshall, Army chief of staff, said some months ago that ultimate plans called for ten armored divisions in the American Army. Since then some General Staff officers have doubted whether the total will run beyond six, but the tankmen here talk in terms of ten such units or even more.

Their immediate authorized objective, however, is the creation of the 3rd and 4th divisions, raising the force from 26,000 to 84,000 men and from 6,400 to 20,000 vehicles. By next June, it is expected that the existing divisions will be completely equipped with the latest mechanized equipment, except that all of the new medium tanks will not be on hand and the 75-millimeter howitzers now in use will not yet be replaced by 105s.

Within a short time thereafter, up-to-date equipment should be ready for the two projected units, and by early fall, the four divisions, comprising two corps, should be trained and ready for action.

During this period ten separate General Headquarters Reserve tank battalions also will be established. One now exists at Fort George G. Meade, Md. The second will be formed here next week when four tank companies from National Guard divisions in Ohio, Kentucky, Wisconsin and Illinois are mobilized.

Another will be set up at Fort Meade, Md., from National Guard companies from Virginia, New York, Massachusetts and Connecticut within a few weeks and two others will be organized at Fort Lewis, Wash., before January 19, in the same way.

Principal task of the armored force at present is training and the main effort at Knox now is the school. Quartered in unpainted frame structures on land that three months ago was typical Kentucky scrub, this new institution now has an enrollment of 225 officers and 1,800 enlisted men.

By February 1, Lieut. Col. Stephen J. Henry, commandant, expects to have more than 5,000 students enrolled and to be graduating 500 a week. He is instituting mass production methods to get the maximum possible benefit from the limited quarters, instructional equipment and officer and non-com teachers, using "assembly line" procedure to move students through the many courses. Two shifts are now in operation, from 6 a. m. to noon, and from 1 to 7 p. m.

Recruits emerge from the school as trained drivers, radio operators, gunners, and other specialists, while more experienced soldiers are given more advanced courses in maintenance and operation of the armored force.

The Armored Force requires a large proportion of technicians, and its leaders hope they can have at least half of their complement serving under three-year enlistments. If they can maintain 50 to 60 per cent "professionals," no difficulty is expected in utilizing selectees to round out units.

While less turnover would be desirable to permit each member of the crew of a tank to learn the others' jobs, the one-year period will allow trainee to be taught one assignment satisfactorily, officers say.

The first 1,000 selectees for the Armored Force report here this week and will be assigned to the first division. After 12 weeks special recruit training, they will be allotted to companies and taught to be tankmen.

The second call of draftees, December 2, will bring the first division up to full strength—11,500 men. Later calls will provide men for the other divisions and separate battalions.

Besides the school, a replacement center is to be established to train selectees for service with the varied units which make up the armored force, and form a pool from which additional men can be drawn in case of need.

Another new establishment is the armored force board, a group of officers concerned with long range planning, and development and testing of new weapons and tactics.

The many innovations makes Fort Knox a boom town in appearance and spirit. There are some permanent quarters, but they are lost amidst the new frame construction. Rough, unpaved streets carved out of the woods and mud flats are the rule and there has been little or no attempt as yet to relieve their stark ugliness.

There is a post movie and the usual canteen and recreational buildings for relaxation after long training days. Knox is only 30 miles from Louisville, but officers and men seldom get to town. They are too busy.

Leaders of the armored force, picked men all, are going ahead with an enthusiasm and confidence that bodes well for the success of the new arm. They, and the junior officers and men too, often work nights and Sundays, in their desire to conquer their chief enemy—time.

Their three-fold task—expand, pioneer, and keep ready—is a difficult one. This reporter is happy to report that they are keeping not only abreast but even ahead of the job.

Four months ago, after Adolf Hitler's famed Panzer divisions had blazed the way for the Nazi conquest of France, United States Army tankmen set to work on a hard-striking armored force for this country. Newsmen last week visited Fort Knox in Kentucky, found out that the Army's new offensive arm had already grown 3½ times, by next summer would be a small army in itself. Planned to embrace four divisions, the armored force will coordinate infantry, artillery and planes with swift tanks for its striking power. Commander of the First Division is Maj. Gen. Bruce Magruder (shown inspecting tank, top, center). The Second Division, based at Georgia's Fort Benning, is directed by Maj. Gen. Charles L. Scott (top, right). Insignia of the tankmen (above) is shown at center. At right is a view of the complex mechanism which the tankman must operate

Service Sidelights

Artillerymen In Lead Among Military Attaches

Fort Sill, Okla.—Have you ever noticed how Field Artillery officers dominate military intelligence? Brig. Gen. Raymond E. Lee, an artilleryman, is military attache at London. Col. Horace H. Fuller recently returned from a similar post in France. Most of the other important attache posts are held by "Redlegs."

J .G .NORRIS

The attache list in the latest Army Directory shows Col. B. R. Peyton at Berlin, Col. G. H. Paine at Rome, Maj. William Mayer in China; Maj. J. P. Ratay, Rumania; Maj. W. H. Colbern, Netherlands; Lieut. Col. Walter Kluss, Turkey; Lieut. Col. G. H. McCoy, Mexico, and Col. John N. Greely, Spain and Portugal. Artillerymen all.

We had thought that the fact that the present director of military intelligence and his predecessor were of field artillery was responsible for their predominance in the Army's foreign service. Col. E. R. Warner McCabe, you will recall, was assistant chief of staff for G-2, before Col. Greely was given his star and brought home from Madrid for the post.

Here at the Field Artillery School, we found out that this is not the reason at all. Artillerymen, we were told, fill the key military attache posts in most of the armies of the world. Run over the State Department diplomatic list and note the disproportionate number of ataches with the foreign equivalent of "artillery" after their names, the officers here told me.

The reason given has considerable logic. In a way, the Field Artillery is the meeting place of the technical branches and the fighting arms. More than the officer of any other branch, an artilleryman must know something of the rest of the Army. He must learn the weapons and problems of the infantry, for his normal function is supporting the doughboy in battle.

Artillery likewise forms an integral part of cavalry and armored divisions, and a good officer learns about them. He must also learn to cooperate with the Air Corps, and as gas and smoke are dispensed by mortars, guns and howitzers ,he knows something of the Chemical Warfare Service. Coast Artillery weapons and problems, of course, are closely akin to his own.

This varied background, it is said, makes a field artilleryman, other things being equal, more valuable as an observer and military reporter than any other soldier, and explains their near-monopoly of military intelligence.

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One of the newest regiments in the Army is the 349th Field Artillery, organized here about a month ago. Despite its recent origin and the fact that practically all of its men are recruits with no previous military experience, the unit is rapidly rounding into shape.

It is one of the new Negro outfits being set set up under the expansion program to give the colored race proportionate representation in the military service. All of its officers, except the chaplain, are white, while the enlisted men are colored.

One difficulty the regiment has experienced is the lack of trained noncoms. Ordinarily, when the Army organizes a new unit of any size, it draws on other outfits for a nucleus of trained men. The 349th, however, is the first colored artillery regiment ever to be set up in peacetime. Most of the noncoms were drawn from existing colored infantry and cavalry units and while trained soldiers, know little of artillery.

An exception is Master Sergt. Hanson Outley, who has had quite a career as a soldier. Sergt. Outley served with the 349th Field Artillery during the World War—it was organized during the conflict and disbanded after the Armistice. The regiment, then and now, was armed with the big 155-millimeter, G. P. F. guns, and Outley fired the unit's last shot in France in 1918, and the first one after its revival last month.

Sergt. Outley left the Army after the war, and through an arrangement between the United States and Liberia, became military advisor and chief of staff of the army of the African republic. He held the post five years. Later, we were told, Outley went to Germany and became a pilot in the Reich military air police. This was before Hitler and during the period Germany was observing the letter of the Versailles Treaty, though not its spirit, maintaining large police and semimilitary bodies. Outley came back in the service when the 149th was organized and has been given the highest noncommissioned rank in the unit.

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To the post that served for many years as the prison-home of the mightiest of Indian warriors, have now come modern day Redskin fighters. Geronimo and his Apaches, we were told, were interned here at Fort Sill as prisoners of war after their surrender to the Army in 1894, living on the reservation as nominal prisoners until 1911.

Today's warriors are members of the Forty-fifth National Guard division which was recently mobilized at the post. There are two companies of Indians here totaling more than 1,000 men drawn from 21 tribes. Officers of the unit are white. The Redmen make good soldiers, Army men say. They are also good boxers, having won most of the events in the local and State Golden Gloves tournament events.

J. G. N.

Training Pilots for Defense

How Quickly Can U. S. Turn Out Crack Airmen? Watch Randolph Field's 60 'Guinea Pigs' for Answer

By Devon Francis.
Associated Press Aviation Editor.

Down at Randolph Field, Tex., long known as the "West Point of the Air," 60 student pilots have become voluntary guinea pigs in an experiment to determine whether the pace of the Nation's air rearmament can be speeded up. Air power depends on raw materials, factory workmen, planes and fuel, but most of all on young men ready, qualified and willing to be schooled in the art and science of flying.

The 60 students at Randolph are graduates of a Government civilian flying course offered at hundreds of colleges throughout the country.

The civilian flying scheme was inaugurated in the spring of 1939 to provide the American armed services with a backlog of young men, indoctrinated in flying, who could enter military aviation schools in time of national emergency.

In the last 18 months they have been turned out by the thousands. A carefully selected number took advanced courses to permit them to skip the primary flying course given neophytes in both the Army and the Navy.

The aptitude which the "guinea pigs" show in mastering trickier, faster, more powerful airplanes will guide the Government in its future policies for building up a pilot reserve. Confidential reports received from Texas say that up to date they have lived up to everything expected of them.

Starting almost from scratch, the United States has begun to to build up a pilot reserve strength on which foreign countries, particularly Germany and Italy, have been working for years. France and England got started late and began catching up with the parade only after they went to war. Russia has embraced flying almost as a national religion.

In the United States emergency methods were used to start the ball rolling. Today the training programs of the armed services are being dovetailed with the Government-supported civil program.

The Air Corps still is concerned over the flow of young men to its training centers, and it will continue to be for months to come. Department of Education figures show the men are available, with the proper educational background, but whether they want to learn to fly is another problem.

The Education Department has advised the Army that currently 1,843,005 men with the requisite two years of college education could be called on to take examinations for entry into the 18 "Little Randolph Fields" established in the last year. The Air Corps says that's fine, but immediately 35 per cent of them must be crossed off the list because they are married. "Flying Cadets," as they are called, must be unmarried.

Fifteen per cent more must be eliminated because of physical defects, and smaller percentages will be lost because the potential candidates have criminal records, have conscientious objections to wearing a uniform, and so on.

When the Army gets through paring down it estimates it will have a "net" of 916,410 men with the proper educational qualifications. But they still haven't passed the physical examination. Moreover, Army statisticians like to allow 20 per cent for inaccuracy in dealing with big figures including human beings.

If, of the remaining possibilities, as few as 25 per cent measure up to the physical standards, the Air Corps will have 182,282 men to draw on for pilot material. The Education Department submits another interesting figure—about 1,000,000 more young men each year will qualify so far as their educational backgrounds are concerned.

Still, the Army has a tidy job on its hands filling the flying cadet quotas intended to supply 12,000 new military pilots a year.

The Army hopes the Selective Service law will whip up interest in the Air Corps. The inducements are not niggardly. In training, a cadet gets $75 a month plus his equipment, food and lodging. If he completes the course and gets a Reserve commission, he signs up for three years of active duty. As a second lieutenant he receives $205 to $245 a month, depending on whether he is given quarters on an Army post.

After three years, if he elects to remain on active duty, he can get as much as $357 a month as a first lieutenant. The exact sum depends on whether he gets married and has quarters on a post.

Throughout the Army men get monthly allowances for wives, and in the Cavalry a man gets extra pay if he keeps a horse. Nothing has been said yet in official quarters about extra pay for keeping an airplane.

Defense Program Increases Need for Pan-American Road

By Frank I. Weller
Associated Press Staff Writer

There is perhaps a new kind of "Burma Road" in prospect for all the Americas in renewed official discussions of the proposed military and commercial highway up and down the Pacific Coast from Alaska to Argentina.

This "lifeline," so called for 16 years by advocates of its availability for land passage of food and arms if war came to this hemisphere, would be the proposed Alaskan International Highway, linked, through the United States, with the Pan-American Highway across the Equator.

It would form a 16,847-mile longitudinal thoroughfare, with Fairbanks and Anchorage, in Alaska, at one end, and with Buenos Aires, Argentina, and Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, at the other. The northern section would tap the vast United States highway system at Seattle, Wash., and the southern line would come in at Laredo, Tex.

The road would cross from Alaska's Richardson Highway to the Yukon country at or shortly below Dawson, Canada, and turn south to the border. From the Rio Grande it would pass through Mexico City to Panama City, to Bogota, Colombia; Quito, Ecuador; Lima, Peru; La Paz, Bolivia; Santiago, Chile; Buenos Aires, Montevideo, Uruguay; Asuncion, Paraguay, and Rio de Janeiro. It would connect the capitals of all the Latin-American countries.

Such a two-continent highway is nearer physical reality than the few remaining blank spots suggest. There is uninterrupted traffic today over 4,312 miles of modern road between Hazelton, Canada, and Mexico City. One-half the 2,345 miles from Mexico City to Panama City is modernized, and there remains only one-fourth of the 7,900 miles from Caracas, Venezuela, to Santiago to Buenos Aires to Rio de Janeiro to be modernized.

That makes a total of 11,407 of the entire 16,847 miles now in operation.

With only 5,440 miles still to go, Latin-Americans say their uncompleted 4,240 miles are being turned into highway at the rate of 600 miles a year in some countries. Several official sources say the remaining 1,200-mile deficit in Alaska and Canada could be built in two years. An over all four years, or less in an emergency, would find the whole job finished if the 19 nations want it that way.

Stephen James, secretary-general of the Pan-American Highway Finance Commission, says this would give the 237,641,059 inhabitants of Alaska, Canada, the United States, Mexico, Central America and South America a common lane of land traffic which "takes on something of the implications of the Burma Road."

Others, more emphatic, insist there is a real threat to the Americas in foreign war alignments which on some eventful day may make the highway even more vital to New World welfare than the celebrated "lifeline" into Burma now is to China. They say it would release Alaskan military defenses from utter dependence on 1,400 miles of open sea for supplies, and relieve the United States Navy of merchant convoy service to beleagured ports, air fields and the naval bases of Southern neighbors in an all-out war on the Pacific. In the Atlantic, the fleet could throw every unit against an enemy far off shore while Latin-American metals, rubber and other sinews of war now brought by ships, poured North, inland, to national defense industries.

The international highway group—and it has no organized opposition—argues that re-election of President Roosevelt revitalized the "good neighbor" policy under which this country lent $12,750,000 for Latin-American road work. It now talks of future loans to help complete the highway in inadequately financed areas. There are estimates that it would require $78,000,000 to modernize the road from 80 miles south of Mexico City to the Panama Canal and $72,000,000 to build connecting links on down to Buenos Aires. Dimond says a good road could be constructed from Hazelton to an intersection with Alaskan highways for about $25,000,000.

Congress made $500,000,000 available for Latin-American government loans, some of which could be used to put the highway through in a hurry. Proponents urge this, recalling that past road loans have been good investments. The Government is collecting on such deals, chiefly through the Export-Import Bank, amounting to $2,750,000 in Nicaragua, $900,000 Ecuador, $2,000,000 Paraguay, $4,600,000 Costa Rica and $2,500,000 Panama.

The Pan-American Highway Finance Commission proposes that it borrow and lend among neighboring countries, on its own responsibility, money to finish off the uncompleted stretches of the route down to Rio. The United States would be the big banker nation.

BOOKS

A WEEK-END REVIEW OF CURRENT PUBLICATIONS

Whimpering Seagull

By Thomas Sugrue

This omnibus will satisfy the most passionate devotees of Ogden Nash, the little man's laureate. It proves that Nash is no flash in the pan, no panderer to the topical and transitory. His crusade is ageless; his oriflamme beats in the winds of every season; for he fights for every man the fight which every man is afraid to fight for himself. He comes right out against parsley, little boys, banquets, women's hats, salads, debt, bankers, and the recent frightening epidemic of girl babies.

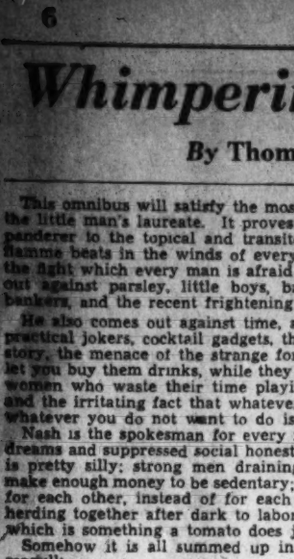
He also comes out against time, athletics, people who are industrious, practical jokers, cocktail gadgets, the had-I-but-known type of detective story, the menace of the strange force of growing hair, rich people who let you buy them drinks, while they tell you how poor they are, beautiful women who waste their time playing solitaire instead of pitching woo, and the irritating fact that whatever you want to do is bad for you and whatever you do not want to do is good for you.

Nash is the spokesman for every man's unspoken thoughts, abandoned dreams and suppressed social honesty. He observes that the whole thing is pretty silly; strong men draining themselves of vitality in order to make enough money to be sedentary; women pretending to be well dressed for each other, instead of for each other's men; men and women both herding together after dark to labor with frenzy at having a good time, which is something a tomato does just by hanging on a vine.

Somehow it is all summed up in the wistful advice Nash gives to a seagull:

Hark to the whimper of the seagull;
He weeps because he's not an eagull.
Suppose you were, you silly seagull,
Could you explain it to your shegull?

STUDENTS of George Meredith will find in Nash an excellent example of Meredith's comic spirit, which, when humans and things human get out of joint or wax overblown and pompous, casts on them a sudden shaft of light, followed by "volleys of silver laughter." Those who prefer Professor Bergson's theory that humor is the proper observation of "the mechanical encrusted on the living" will find him an equally excellent example. But the essence of Nash is not in the basis of his humor; hundreds of funny men have made the same observations on the same material. It is in the technique of expression that he is unique (and this is the touchstone of all humor, whether written, vocal, or pantomimic).



ALICE DUER MILLER
Author of "The White Cities"

Nash has achieved his effects by caricaturing poetry. What a cartoonist achieves with the image of a man by distorting his nose, his teeth, or some other prominent feature, Nash accomplishes with verse by distorting its two outstanding features, meter and rhyme. The carefully prepared naivete with which he stumbles over these difficult requirements, or the arrogance with which he flouts them, brings on the laughter which is the inevitable accompaniment of a reading of his works.

The distortion of poetic principles serves more than one purpose, however. The ryhthm of Nash's lines is often suited to the type of thinking they express. A man declaiming to his wife at the breakfast table, after a quick perusal of the headlines, employs a rhythm in his speech that Nash aptly catches. He shares likewise the peculiar swing of a man telling another man his troubles, a man fussing to himself about his wife or his work, a man holding forth to his friends on a certain public evil which he is personally going to bring to an end. Speech rhythms are only beginning to emerge distinctly in America. Nash does many of them perfectly. Consider these lines:

You have your hat and coat on and she says she will be right down,
And you hope so because it is getting late and you are dining on the other side of town,
And you are pretty sure she can't take long,
Because when you left her she already looked as neat as a Cole Porter song.

Nash's rhymes may also have a double edge. Usually they draw their humorous quality from the author's flagrant adoption of folk etymology as a poetic device and a bizarre sense of the function of onomatopoeia. Thus we have:

A girl who is bespectacled,
She may not get her nectacled,
For safety pins and bassinets
Await the girl who fascinets.

Or:

It's pleasant to loll on a squashy sofa,
And when you're tired you just roll ofa.

Or this on Gertrude Stein:

The English language is better as language
Then spattered like a lettuce and mayonnaise sanguage.

IN THE FAMOUS case of the rhinoceros which was prepocerous, however, we have a dual sense of the inadequacy of language, which is both tool and buffoon for Nash. We are amused at the rhinoceros for being so preposterous, and at preposterous for sounding like rhinoceros. When preposterous, which always brings up the image of a pompous gentleman, is put in the pen with the animal by a most undignified forced rhyme, both look pretty prepocerous.

Most prepocerous of all, though, is to theorize about humor and especially about Nash's humor. It is thoroughly American, like Charlie McCarthy's naive lawlessness and Donald Duck's enraged inarticulation, and like them, it does not need to be explained to its large audience.

Home is heaven and orgies are vile
But you need an orgy once in a while.

New Yorkers will especially like this couplet:

And poor little girls with nothing but a letter or two can get rich and joyous
From a brief trip to their loyous.

But all Nash fans will join in this refrain, sung with reverence and feeling:

O Duty,
Why hast thou not the visage of a sweetie or a cutie?
Amen.

"THE FACE IS FAMILIAR," by Ogden Nash. (Little, Brown, $2.75.)

Some Other New Poetry

The nations are as a drop of a bucket, and are counted as the small dust of the balance.—Isaiah 40:15.

THE WORLD that we live in, at the present writing, is not pleasant to the nostrils, and there is nothing confidential about the fact. Even the poets can find little that is beautiful to write about; indeed, the word "beautiful" must be used almost apologetically; certainly no poet would be caught these days writing beautiful poetry. The times are in the saddle and ride mankind. They have entered the sacrosanct domain of the muses. The poets are taking over a very prosaic province, the duty of reminding us of the sad and hopeless state of this world, this little "ball-bearing in the hub of the universe," as Christopher Morley puts it.

There comes, for example, a poem called "The Cock of Heaven" (Macmillan, $2), by Elder Olson, one of Harriet Monroe's more brilliant satellites. It is a sort of pageant picturing the creation of the earth, the fall of man and the universal catastrophe that is to come. It is a cheerless folio of fantasy, legend, religion and cosmic omen. So far as I have read, it is also dull. It will probably be hailed as a masterpiece of satire, but certainly the idea that the world is going to hell is not entirely original.

"Revolt" (Campion Books, Ltd., N. Y., $1.50), by John Bunker, is composed in frenzied free verse. The poem begins ominously:

The air is heavy and the sky black.
Not a leaf stirs, the voices of birds are silent,
And a great stillness has fallen upon all the peoples.

It ends on the same note, but in between Mr. Bunker has gotten a lot of things off his chest. He shouts, weeps, implores—for somebody to do something about it all. It is a vision of world revolution, not great poetry, but at least impassioned, and about as effectual as a fan in a blizzard.

"The White Cliffs," by Alice Duer Miller (Coward-McCann, $1), also is perfectly timed, being a bit of pro-British propaganda. The book has already gotten the breaks, having had two readings over the air by Lynn Fontanne (and very effective they were, too!). It is a series of 52 poems, forming together a narrative sequence, the story af a Yankee girl married to an Englishman; after many rather commonplace vicissitudes she arrives at this climax:

I am America bred,
I have seen much to hate here—much to forgive,
But in a world where England is finished and dead,
I do not wish to live.

The poem has moments approaching that evanescent thing we call poetry; and its author has a sense of humor, which sometimes saves even the war books.

So much for the war poems, but there is another recent volume I want to mention. It is Raymond Holden's "Arrow at the Heel" (Holt, $2). Although it does have its contemporary implications, they are quite inoffensive; and it has also a series of love sonnets that are truly refreshing to read. Of all the verse herein discussed, this is the best, the most competent, the truest and the most impressive. It is something one reads and rereads with cumulative effect. Here, in a poem called "The Well," is a sample of Mr. Holden's method and idiom:

Plank by weather-silvered plank
Remove the housing from this well,
But do not drink. Have me to thank
That I told what I could tell.

This is poison, lying black
In columned silver in my breast.
Let the cold earth drink it back.
Never taste it. Thirst is best.

PAUL H. OEHSER.

The Definitive Life Of Shelley

The First Volume Of an Exhaustive Biography

By Margaret Armstrong

MORE THAN a hundred years have gone by since the midsummer morning that saw Shelley's little schooner flutter away from Leghorn and disappear into the mist. Her departure excited no disturbance along the waterfront; no horns blew, no flags waved farewell. Yet this voyage of the Don Juan was to become as memorable, in its way, as the voyage of the Santa Maria, or the Mayflower, or the Beagle. Chiefly, of course, because it ended in sudden tragedy, and not only gave Shelley the death he himself would have chosen, but provided his biographers with a more glorious climax than any novelist has ever invented.

In fact, one suspects that some of Shelley's biographies would never have been written if his boat had weathered the storm that July day. Would Andre Maurois have given us his lovely Ariel? I doubt it—and that would have been a pity for his picture of Shelley, the man, is probably the most lifelike we shall ever enjoy.

But Maurois' canvas is small. We want to know more about Shelley than he sets out to show us. We demand one of those huge, old-fashioned scenes, such as Frith's "Derby Day," where everything from the ladies bonnets to the harness of the costermongers' donkeys can be studied in detail.

PERCY BYSSCHE SHELLEY
From the sketch by Mary Shelley made after his death from memory

THIS DESIRE is gratified to the full by his latest biographer, Newman Ivey White. Here are two very large, very handsome volumes, beautifully printed, with dozens of illustrations, hundreds of notes, an index and as many appendices as the most earnest student could ask for. Nevertheless, Dr. White has contrived to keep his erudition in check—he is too good a writer to let it get the best of him, and the average reader — meaning humble souls like myself who read chiefly for entertainment—will be lured on to forget that he is confronted by a monumental work that has taken 25 years to write.

The first chapters are extraordinarily interesting. Not that Dr. White throws any new light on the chief mystery of Shelley's life: where his genius came from. It was not inherited. Dr. White's microscope has discovered no sprigs of talent sprouting anywhere on the family tree. Even the source of the family income and title was commonplace; the fortune accumulated by Percy's grandfather, Bysshe Shelley, which brought him a baronetcy, had been made in Newark, N. J. Indeed, if the family record were not so impeccably respectable, one might suspect a bend sinister.

But Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Shelley were undoubtedly responsible for the child born on August 4, 1792. They were a nice, ordinary couple. The baby was a nice, ordinary baby. He was born in "a small, upstairs bedroom" of a nice, ordinary country house. Field Place, near Horsham to Sussex Even the county had become more commonplace than in the past; the Cinque Ports of the Plantagenets had dwindled in importance; the open country no longer echoed with the clang of miners' picks, and was given over to sheep, the most commonplace of animals.

Across the channel, to be sure, there was tumult enough, for the French Revolution was at its height. Refugees were arriving on the Sussex coast in any craft that would get them to England, and making for London by the road that ran through Horsham, in any conveyance they could buy, beg or borrow. Before long "Boney" would be waiting at Boulogne for the invasion that would make him master of the world, and France—as Wadsworth put it—was "drawn almost into frightful neighborhood."

BY THIS TIME the baby Percy was growing into boyhood. Not, however, quite the sort of boy his parents wanted. Percy found boyish sports rather boring, and boys themselves lacking in imagination. Like De Quincey, he preferred to play with his little sisters, and people the grounds of Field Place with Old Snakes and Great Tortoises. Even the house itself became less commonplace when Percy took to tapping the walls for hidden passages, devised fantastic costumes to impersonate fiends and fairies, and heightened the effect with colored lights and explosions of gunpowder that must have considerably alarmed his family.

No master at Eton, Percy's next school, seems to have made much impression upon him. Oxford was almost as ineffectual. But Dr. White's notes on Shelley's university life are often amusing.

His friend, Hogg, remembered him as always with "book in hand . . . At Oxford he read Greek literature mainly in translation, but within a few years he read for hours on end in the original Greek." But the reading included poetry and drama (Dr. White's lists of books read at various times is invaluable); he even amused himself now and then with the trivial products of the Minerva Press. Among them all, one book emerges as of supreme importance: Godwin's "Political Justice." It not only made an indelible impression on Shelley's mind, but affected his whole future in ways he was far from suspecting at the time.

As everybody knows, Shelley's Oxford days came to an abrupt and mortifying end. He published his pamphlet, "The Necessity of Atheism" and was expelled. Not for irreligious views but for "contumacy"; refusing to answer when questioned as to the authorship.

The family took it hard. But Dr. White makes it clear that it was Timothy's pride, not his religious sensibilities that were hurt.

Probably the most important of the new treasures that Dr. White is able to offer us is the diary of Harriet Grove, a girl with whom Shelley had fallen in love before going to Oxford. But he was soon to meet another Harriet—perhaps the most pitifully tragic figure in all literature: Harriet Westbrook. She was remembered by Shelley's sister as the prettiest girl in their school, with a clear, pink and white complexion, and "hair like a poet's dream." An allusion to an early meeting, in a letter from Shelley to Hogg, comes oddly from the pen of a professional athiest!

"My little friend Harriet W.," he writes, "is gone to her prison house . . . I saw her yesterday. I went with her sister to Miss H.'s, and walked to Clapham Common with them for two hours. The youngest is a most amiable girl ... I took the sacrament with her on Sunday.'

Shelley seems to have been drawn to Harriet chiefly because he hoped to interest her in his views. Shocked at first, she appeared gradually to experience conversion, and this combination of intellectual docility and a lovely complexion proved irresistible. They eloped. His family was horrified—the bride's father had once kept a tavern—and in spite of the praise that has been lavished upon Harriet herself, one suspects she may have been a trifle common as well as a trifle stupid. Anyway the romance faded almost as rapidly as it had bloomed. Dr. White tells the story with sympathy; leaning, perhaps, more to Harriet's than to Shelley's side.

He is unquestionably right in believing that Shelley's falling in love with Mary Godwin—encountered when he sought out the author of "Political Justice"—caused the break, and that this new love "was a sudden, powerful and almost paralyzing emotional disturbance." Naturally enough, for Mary was all that he needed (or thought he needed. If he had ever met up with Mrs. Gladstone who fed him properly his health would have been better. Dr. White's notes on Shelley's diet are illuminating). Her mind had been well trained; she could talk, and she could write— and, incidentally, she too was blessed with a lovely complexion and fair hair.

Moreover, her will was ironstrong. She wanted Shelley, and one day she told him so. He accepted the offer with enthusiasm and at once began importuning Harriet to let him go. To his astonishment, she refused. According to Harriet, it was all Mary's fault; "She had heated his imagination by talking of her mother (that apostle of freedom, Mary Wollstonecraft) and going to her grave with him every day."

A Romantic History Of the Great Romanticist

As if this were not enough, Godwin began to develop scruples; free love might be all very well on paper, it must not be permitted to creep into the home.

IN THE END, of course, both Shelley's wife and Mary's father were ignored and the lovers, accompanied by Mary's half-sister, Clare, taken along because she could speak French, started off for the continent—in the most approved Gretna Green fashion, at sunrise, in a postchaise, with Mrs. Godwin hot at their heels—and eventually found themselves embarked on a most fantastic honeymoon. "The specter of financial difficulties had already appeared," but they were bent on going to Switzerland. A mule was procured and the ladies, "clad in black silk gowns, rode by turns, Shelley leading the mule and carrying a light basket of fruit and bread."

Their route took them through country devastated by war—it was 1814; Mary's diary notes beds so verminous they would betake themselves to a forest and sleep on the moss; Clare's, that she "was kept awake by rats putting cold paws on her face." Three years later, Shelley wrote in the preface to "Laon and Cythna," I have seen villages reduced to scattered groups of black and roofless houses and the naked inhabitants sitting famished upon their desolate thresholds." But Dr. White assures us that the first view of the Alps made up for every misery.

In 1815, Sir Bysshe's death loosened the financial strain. Within a few months Percy was able to borrow money and afford another trip abroad—the sojourn in Geneva made so exciting for them all by their intimate association with Byron—and before the year was out Harriet's suicide ended his matrimonial tangle. The poor creature was found floating in the Serpentine.

Dr. White tells Harriet's story in great detail. He dismisses Shelley's assertion (reported by both Mary and Clare), that she had been living a most disreputable life, as inconsistent with the evidence. His arguments are impressive; but, it is hard to believe that Shelley told a direct and most repulsive lie in order to satisfy Mary's conscience.

In any case, the aftermath of Harriet's suicide was bitter enough for both Shelley and Mary. It not only damned him forever in the eyes of the public, but involved him in interminable litigation over the custody of his and Harriet's children. He never forgave the Lord Chancellor for deciding—as most judges would decide today in similar circumstances—that Mr. Shelley's way of living unfitted him for the guardianship of young children. They were given to the Westbrooks.

Another result of Harriet's death caused almost as much discussion in the Shelley household. Would it be right for Percy and Mary to get married? They both considered marriage an outworn custom of doubtful respectability. But there was Mary's little William to consider. Soon after Christmas they went to St. Mildred's and were married, and 1818 found the Shelley family in Italy, beginning the phase of his life that is usually considered the most interesting.

BUT IT IS ALSO the most familiar. Most college boys will have heard of the Pisa circle, of the building of the schooner that would bring Shelley to his death, of the funeral obsequies on the Italian shore. Dr. White has much to contribute to our knowledge of these last years, and one "find" of the most startling description: the certificate that clears up the mystery of Shelley's "Neapolitan ward." The conclusion he arrives at is obviously correct. But his presentation of the "Hoppner scandal" is a trifle too elaborate. Why not say that Elise was a blackmailer and a liar and let it go at that? But these intricacies must be left to Dr. White himself to unravel. Nor do the limits of a review permit more than a brief reference to the chapter devoted to Shelley's "Hellas" his passion for Greece and his conviction she would one day be free, that helped to send Byron and Trelawny on their last adventure.

Nor to Dr. White's most able discussion of Shelley's philosophy and critical analysis of his verse, although scholars will undoubtedly find them the most valuable in the book, and every one will approve his quotation from Carlyle: "Wilt thou know a Man, above all Mankind, by stringing together beadrolls of what thou namest facts? The Man is the spirit he worked in; not what he did, but what he became."

To return for a moment to the beadroll of facts which brings us to the chapter, Last Days. Dr. White relies—as all writers must—on Trelawny's account of the final tragedy, and one of his best illustrations is an etching of Shelley's grave under the pyramid of Caius Cestius, and the cedars planted by Trelawny. Other illustrations are of still greater interest; the portraits, several pencil sketches, scribbled by Shelley himself, and the frontispiece for Volume I, attributed to Edward Ellerker Williams. Unfortunately, this last is so shockingly out-of-drawing that it gives an impression of crazy deformity very unlike the many pictures of Shelley in words.

Have I made it clear that Dr. White's "Shelley" is a magnificent achievement? I hope so. It is as deep a "mine of information" as Army Lowell's "Keats" and less demanding. This author does not ask the reader to dig out the ore for himself; he not only brings it to the surface but arranges every nugget with such intelligent care that they make a pattern as intricate and brilliant as Shelley's life.

"SHELLEY," by Newman Ivey White. Vol. I. (Knopf, $12.50.)

Reader's Choice

A weekly score of the books in demand by Washington readers.

Fiction

*For Whom the Bell Tolls	Ernest Hemingway
The Great Mistake	Mary Roberts Rinehart
*Mrs. Miniver	Jan Struther
*Foundation Stone	Lella Warren
Voyage	Charles Morgan
Invitation to Live	Lloyd Douglas

General

White Cliffs	Alice Duer Miller
*Wave of the Future	Anne Lindbergh
Bet Its a Boy	Betty Blunt
Treasury of the World's Great Letters	M. Lincoln Schuster (Ed.)
Pilgrim's Way	John Buchan
*Tragedy in France	Andre Maurois

**This title appears also among the first six on the national list compiled from reports of book sellers throughout the United States.*

Czech And Checkmate

"SPY AND COUNTERSPY," by Emanuel Victor Voska and Will Irwin. (Doubleday, Doran, $2.75.)

HERE IS a story of international intrigue that would thrill the heart of E. Phillips Oppenheim and his devotees. It's a true story, too.

Capt. Voska, who organized Czecho-Slovak nationals in the United States before the World War, has with the assistance of Will Irwin, brought out a convincing and fascinating description of activities which ultimately resulted in creation of Czecho-Slovakia.

The work of the Czecho-Slovak nationals was a double-barrelled operation. Not only did they establish an unofficial, but superbly effective counter-sabotage service in American factories, but they sowed the seeds and tended the plants of dissidence which ultimately blossomed amid the ruins of the ramshackle Austro-Hungarian Empire.

Voska and his associates recognized readily that Austria-Hungary was the Achilles heel of the central powers. Today with Europe flaming and the succession states either in subjection or impotence, perhaps the subject races which weakened the Triple Alliance will sap the strength of the Triangle Axis. In any case, parallels between events and conditions in the first World War, as told in this book, and circumstances today are arresting and significant.

BARRY SULLIVAN.

"Who can tell a man what shall be after him under the sun?" One of the illustrations by Emlen Etting for Peter Bellenson's edition of the Book of Ecclesiastes, beautifully printed in an 8½ by 11½ format. The text follows the King James version. (New Directions, Norfolk, Conn., $2.50.)

Deadwood A La Mode

By John T. Appleby

"THE OX-BOW INCIDENT" is probably listed elsewhere on this page among the ranking best sellers, so no feeble words of mine can do it either much good or much harm at this stage of its popularity. In case you haven't read it or heard about it, the novel is a spine-chilling combination of the standard Wild West story and a profound psychological story. It is an amazing melange of Proust, Hemingway, and Beadle's Dime Library, and it is as much as the sheer audacity and novelty of such a combination as to its inherent excellence, which is great indeed, that the book owes its appeal.

The whole action takes place in 24 hours. Into a small Western town of the '80's came the report that a cowhand had been killed and a herd of cattle stolen. A posse is organized to catch the offenders, and in the formation of the group and in the conflict of various characters, some seeking to fan the crowd into hysteria and others trying in vain to appeal to reason, Mr. Clark introduces the element of psychological analysis which makes this thriller so unusual.

As the posse sets out on the trail of its victims and at last apprehends three men whom the majority declares to be the guilty ones, the clash of character and the mounting tension are masterfully handled.

The book has obvious flaws. It is hard to believe that a mob, once it had made up its mind to lynching and found its intended victims, would yet sit about through the small hours of the night and early morning in the bitter cold in order to allow the victims a few hours' grace. The suicides of young Tetley and then of his father carry the action beyond its logical conclusion. Still and all, if you don't find "The Ox-Bow Incident" the most exciting book you've read in the last six months, let me know and I'll give you a handsome prize.

[EDITOR'S NOTE: Although "The Ox-Bow Incident" does not appear in this week's list of the six novels most in demand by Washington readers, Mr. Appleby has not much overestimated its popularity. In point of sales throughout the country at large it now ranks ninth and will probably go higher.]

RALPH BATES has written a stirring and beautiful story of the rebirth of a Mexican town. San Lorenzo and its inhabitants belong absolutely to the Rosas family. The town is ruled by an oddly assorted triumvirate: Sulpicio Rosas, irresponsibly violent; Acosta, cruel, lazy and stupid, and the young Spaniard, Hinojosa, a complex and overrefined version of the Conquistador.

RALPH BATES
Author of "The Tides of Paradise"

Into the town, as a catalyst, comes Felipe, an itinerant peddler of fireworks, a man of good will. Felipe falls foul of the town's rulers and is thrown into jail. His efforts to regain his freedom, cunningly timed to coincide with the Barley Dance in the church, the crowning event of the village fiesta, precipitate the rebellion which has been long smouldering. The peasants take up arms, besiege the "I Am Laughing" Tavern in which their rulers have barricaded themselves, and convert the rebellion into a successful revolution.

Yet there is none of the stereotyped rhetoric of the standard "revolutionary" novel in "The Fields of Paradise." San Lorenzo has no professional revolutionaries, and the upsurge of the peasants is pictured simply as the logical result of the years of misgovernment and exploitation which have reduced them to their miserable state. Throughout the novel one feels the strictly autochthonous character of the Mexican revolution—the deep-seated and almost instinctive longing of the peasantry for the scheme of ownership which existed for centuries before the Conquest.

In "The Fields of Paradise" Mr. Bates has both written a brilliant novel and contributed greatly to the understanding of the Mexican scene.

"MELANIE" is a study of an abnormally jealous woman. Dr. Albert Prantner, a rather spineless young man, scarcely realizes what it is all about until he is tied down for good and proper by a rich young widow. He doesn't really love her, but he hasn't the strength of character necessary to break away from her. The scene in which he is maneuvered into impending matrimony by the designing Melanie and his grasping mother is only one of a whole series of perfectly pointed incidents.

Gone are his dreams of a quiet life of study. Melanie is ambitious for him, he thinks, although in reality her ambition is simply one expression of her overwhelming desire to control every action of his life. She telephones him and visits him at his office at unexpected hours; she checks the small change in his pockets; she forces him to come home for lunch rather to be exposed to other women in a restaurant; she is jealous even of his attempts to find refuge in a book.

At last his old secretary is replaced by a new one, and what Melanie has always feared comes to pass. He falls in love with Anna, and Melanie finds it out. From this point the book takes on the atmosphere almost of a quick-moving detective story, and the tension increases with every page.

Although this outline makes the book sound quite lurid, it is far too well written to be called that. It is an unusual combination of psychological study and detective novel, a book to be read at one sitting with great enjoyment.

"BOOKS ALIVE" is an amusing book of literary gossip, dealing with desert islands, literary jailbirds, unfinished novels, the development of murder stories as a literary type, forgery and plagiarism, and a host of other amusing and informative topics. The book is resolutely cheerful, with a wealth of information hidden beneath its very saccharine coating. An erratic index by Christopher Morley is not the least of its attractions. All of which is a polite way of saying that this is fluff of the standard Esquire quality.

"THE OX-BOW INCIDENT," by Walter Van Tilburg Clark. (Random House, $2.)

"THE FIELDS OF PARADISE," by Ralph Bates. (Dutton, $2.50.)

"MELANIE," by Gina Kaus. (Modern Age, $2.50.)

"BOOKS ALIVE," by Vincent Starrett. (Random House, $3.)

Lincolniana

"WHEN LINCOLN CAME TO EGYPT," by George W. Smith. (Trovillion Private Press, $3.50).

"EGYPT," for the benefit of the uninitiated, is the name given to the southern part of the State of Illinois. In this monography Mr. Smith, vice president of the Illinois State Historical Society, traces all of Lincoln's journeys in that part of the State.

Those visits into Egypt fall into two main groups: Those made in 1840, when Lincoln made a campaign into Egypt on behalf of the Whig ticket in the State elections, and those of 1858, when Lincoln conducted the joint debates with Douglas which had their culmination at Jonesboro on September 15.

Mr. Smith has listed every place that Lincoln visited, and has assembled a host of oral traditions concerning those visits. Since he has uncovered no new Lincoln material, his work will be interesting chiefly to the inhabitants of the places mentioned. It is diffuse, repetitive, and poorly assembled. *JOHN T. APPLEBY.*

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The C. I. O.

Lewis, Murray, and Hillman Dominate Dramatic Convention

By George B. Bookman

"The Third Annual Convention of the Congress of Industrial Organization,' A Play in Three Acts. By William Shakespeare."

That might have been the title page of a drama of labor, politics and human ambition played on the boards of garish Westminster Hall at the Chelsea Hotel, Atlantic City, last week.

It had everything.

The Bard himself would have envied the rolling apostrophes of John L. Lewis who shook the very boardwalk with his admission of defeat at the polls and then his determination to associate himself with "the 52,000,000 shrunken bellies."

The "to be or not to be" speech of Phillip Murray, as he "lay himself naked" to his colleagues, renouncing ambition for the throne of labor, but yet ready to accept the crown if it were offered him—on his own terms.

The Russian immigrant, Sidney Hillman, with a tear in his voice, making his "et tu Brute speech" for labor unity, even as he still smarted under a stinging attack the day before from Lewis.

The three black and midnight hags never stirred such a cauldron of trouble as was prepared for the opening of the convention last Monday. Hamlet never knew the kind of intense hatred that ate the heart and inflamed the blood of one labor leader for another in the heat of battle in Atlantic City.

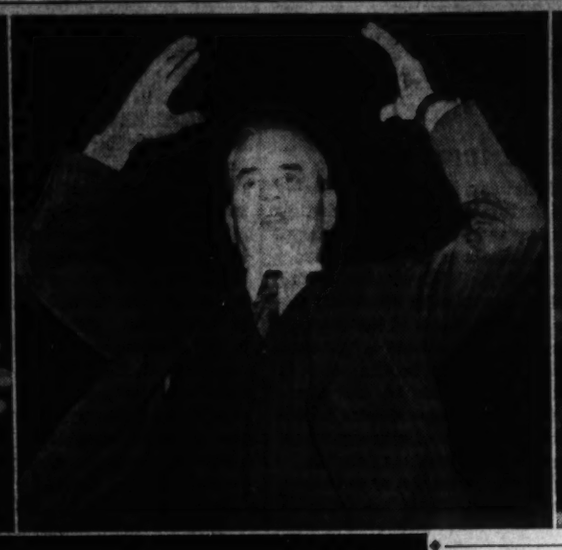
Even the setting was appropriate. The stage of the Convention Hall was hung with an old-fashioned backdrop, painted with the classical Italian garden scenes associated with vaudeville curtains of another day. Before that backdrop sat Lewis, scowling and grimacing at times like a third rate Shakespearean actor, but at other times ascending to heights of dramatic oratory that have rarely been equaled.

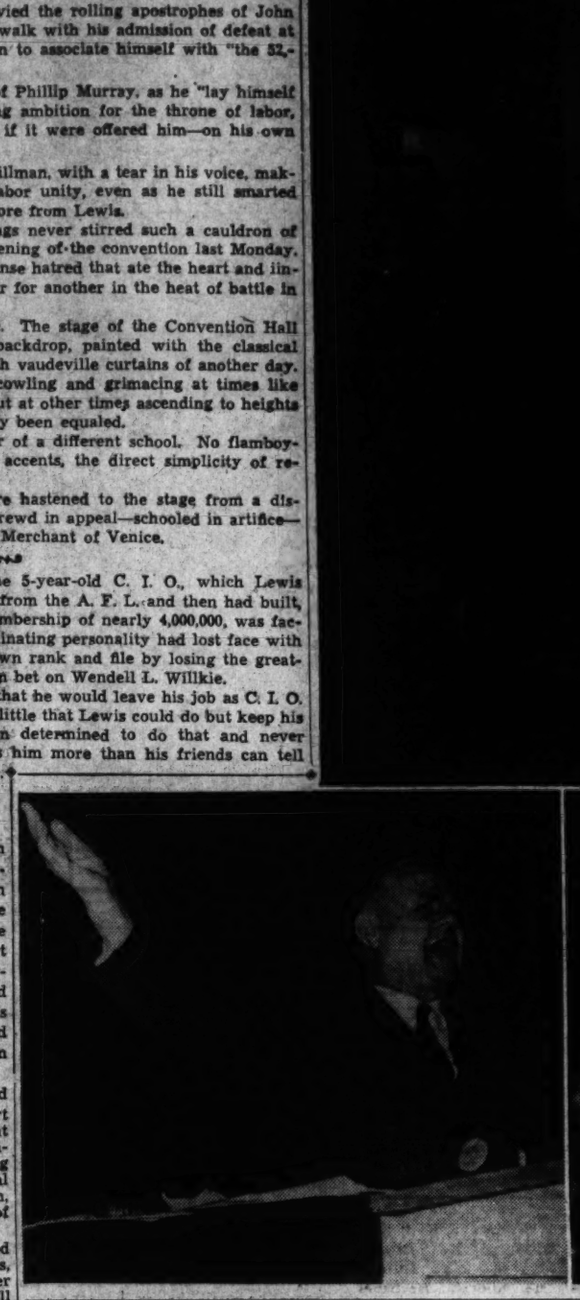
Near Lewis sat Murphy, an actor of a different school. No flamboyance for him. Instead, the subtle accents, the direct simplicity of restraint.

And at the crucial moment, there hastened to the stage from a distant city, Hillman, quick of wit—shrewd in appeal—schooled in artifice—driving a harder bargain than the Merchant of Venice.

When the convention opened the 5-year-old C. I. O., which Lewis had founded personally by bolting from the A. F. L. and then had built, mainly by his own efforts, to a membership of nearly 4,000,000, was facing a crisis. Its president and dominating personality had lost face with the nation and with many of his own rank and file by losing the greatest wager of his career—the election bet on Wendell L. Willkie.

Having told the nation by radio that he would leave his job as C. I. O. president if Willkie lost, there was little that Lewis could do but keep his word. He came to the convention determined to do that and never changed his mind, though it hurts him more than his friends can tell to relinquish the mantle of office.





Labor's two great organizations—the Congress of Industrial Organizations and the American Federation of Labor—last week were meeting in two widely separated places, symbolical of the breach between them. In Atlantic City, C. I. O. President John L. Lewis (top, left) stepped down from office in keeping with an election promise to give up his position if Presdent Roosevelt were reelected. Philip Murray (top, center), was made president. At odds with Lewis was Sidney Hillman, president of the powerful C. I. O. Ladies Garment Workers Union. In New Orleans A. F. of L. President William Green (far left), said labor peace was impossible with Lewis still in control of the C. I. O. Big A. F. of L. worry was union racketeering which David Dubinsky (left) was fighting with might and main

Open Warfare Over Communist Issue

Almost open warfare was in progress between Hillman's Amalgamated Clothing Workers Union and the left-wing unions over the issue of Communist influence. There was every expectation at the start that Hillman might lead his followers out of the C. I. O. if he could not get some acceptance for his thesis that Communists—or alleged Communists—should be barred from paid office, or at least condemned.

The left-wingers, in addition, had no use for the vigorous support that Hillman gave to President Roosevelt during the election campaign. They could not go along with him in his espousal of national defense as the prime consideration, even above some of the claims of labor.

In the middle were the United Mine Workers, the Steel Workers, the Automobile Workers and other large unions who wanted above all to preserve the C. I. O., who had no use for communism but no use either for sacrifice of labor's gains of the past seven years. Philip Murray was their exponent.

Lewis, still president of C. I. O., had appointed the convention committees. In his dual capacity as president of the United Mine Workers he controlled the largest delegation, and had debtors in many other unions—union officials who either owed to him their positions or owed to the Mine Workers some of the funds with which they built their strength.

Hillman, Defense Commissioner for labor, came to the convention with a stern task intrusted to him by the President of the United States. That task was to keep unity in the explosive convention, to present the arguments for closing the ranks between the A. F. L. and C. I. O., and to secure as much cooperation from C. I. O. with the "national-defense-above-all" viewpoint as it was humanely possible to secure.

Friday a week ago, before the convention opened, Hillman and Lewis settled the question which was closest to both their hearts—unity within the C. I. O. Their boardwalk meeting and their talk later in Hillman's hotel room resulted in a pact between these two men of widely divergent views that successfully kept the Amalgamated, the left-wingers and the middle-of-the-roaders all in the same big union.

Lewis Refused to Retreat From His Program

Then on Monday Lewis announced that he would keep his election promise to relinquish the C. I. O. presidency, but he yielded nothing to Hillman from his political ideals. Lewis announced his intention to associate himself with the "52,000,000 shrunken bellies," slapped at Hillman by saying that those who charge the C. I. O. with being tainted by communism, nazism or fascism "lie iin their beards and in their bowels." There was no compromise here with President Roosevelt's views on the role labor should play in national defense.

Tuesday the middle-of-the-roader, Murray, played his hand. He told the convention that he "did not want the presidency of the C. I. O." This was a maneuver to get a free hand as the next president of C. I. O. It was so accepted by the delegates. All admitted that Murray truly did not want to be C. I. O. president, but all admitted also that he was the only logical candidate.

Murray was an "indispensable man."

Tuesday afternoon gave Lewis his opportunity, as outgoing president, to try to make out of the C. I. O. the kind of organization he wanted it to be in the future. In one of the most fiery outbursts that has ever come from the throat of man, he attempted—with the force of one speech—to imprint his philosophy and policies on the new administration.

This was the speech in which Lewis slammed the door on labor peace except on the C. I. O.'s terms, castigated the Amalgamated for crying "Peace, ain't it wonderful," heaped hot coals on leaders of the A. F. L., and invited Hillman's union to get out of the C. I. O. if they didn't like it.

The next play was Hillman's. He rushed to the convention from national defense conferences out of town and laid before the delegates in beseeching tones, the labor program espoused by President Roosevelt. He pleaded for labor unity, he defended his record as Defense Commissioner, he expounded the dangers of the international situation and presented the case for placing defense above all things.

Hillman's plea was not without effect. With the cooperation of Murray, a resolution condemning communism was put through the following day.

But Hillman had to make concessions too. He had it impressed on him by the convention that the C. I. O. rank and file is incensed at manufacturers who are given defense contracts even though they have been cited for violation of the labor laws of the land. It is confidently believed that Hillman returned to Washington at the end of the week with the intention of conveying to President Roosevelt the message that the C. I. O. demands enforcement of the Wagner Act and other labor statutes.

The result of this trading, effected mostly by Murray as incoming president and sometimes with only the grudging assent of Lewis, was that on the last day of the convention peace and harmony—at least on the surface—fluttered dove-like above the Chelsea Hotel.

The new atmosphere of unity and seeming friendship was exemplified Thanksgiving night when Lewis, Murray and Hillman sat near each other at a dinner the C. I. O. tendered for the convention and laughed and smiled as one man at a stage show provided for entertainment of the guests.

The truth is that the biggest problems were left for solution later—by Murray.

What of the future?

It lies in the lap of three men.

Lewis, though he is stepping out of the presidency, will still be a towering figure in the C. I. O. As president of the biggest union in C. I. O. he will still wield enormous influence. As the symbol of industrial unionism to millions of workers he will still command Nation-wide respect among working people.

But his activities are going to have a wider scope and will not, for the time being, center so much on the C. I. O. Lewis has made it plain that he is going to try to build a third political party. Labor's Non-Partisan League will be his vehicle. He will set up national offices. He will seek the political support of the "52,000,000 shrunken bellies." He will work for the end of poll taxes in the South so that a third party may hope to find some following among the Negroes and poor whites of the South who would never vote Republican, but might be induced to follow the banner of a new party, disassociated from the rather conservative Democratic legislators who now hold most of the South's seats in Congress.

It may well come to pass, political prognosticators in Atlantic City felt, that Lewis will try to become the leader of a vigorous isolationist, anti-war party, fighting for social gains as against heavy armament. Lewis had once planned to found such a third party before the 1940 elections. He did not do it. His friends say he regrets the omission. But in the days to come he is going to make up for it. Lewis, not at all dismayed by losing his election bet, has plans for the future that might well strike fear into the hearts of leaders of the Republican and Democratic parties.

Murray, on the other hand, appears ready to concentrate on trade union issues. His is a task of consolidation, of winning back to C. I. O. the numbers who were alienated by Lewis' endorsement of Willkie, of healing the wounds that were merely patched up in Atlantic City, of presenting a real united C. I. O. front to the Nation in the continuing crisis period.

A devout Catholic and a conservative by nature, Murray may well open his regime by staging a housecleaning in C. I. O. Some organizers and some home-office officials may be dismissed or transferred.

Another job for Murray is to try to bring about labor unity. But Murray is not ready to make extravagant concessions to attain it. He is not so adamant as Lewis on this point, but neither is he as anxious as Hillman to weld the A. F. L. and C. I. O.

Hillman's task will continue to be that of representative of national defense and the White House point of view.

His job it is to win some sacrifices from labor in the name of national defense, and at the same time keep the confidence of labor sufficiently so that he can speak for them and not at them.

His job it is, on assignment from President Roosevelt, to bring about a marriage between A. F. L. and C. I. O., if possible.

He will walk a tightrope in months to come, treading between loss of labor confidence on the one hand and loss of national defense speed on the other.

That is what happened at the Chelsea Hotel, Atlantic City, five years after the birth of the C. I. O. on the same ocean-front stage.

The A. F. of L.

New Orleans Delegates Run Into Thorny Problems

When the American Federation of Labor rolled up its sleeves and got down to work at its New Orleans convention last week, a mighty threefold task lay ahead. Labor unity, labor's role in national defense, and racketeering formed the disturbing problems which A. F. of L. delegates had to tackle. By week's end solution of these problems was still not in sight.

President Roosevelt personally took a hand in seeking a rapprochement between the A. F. of L. and the C. I. O. He sent a letter to William Green, president of the A. F. of L., urging committees of the two warring factions to meet with him for real labor peace. But leadership of the New Orleans convention holds out scant hope for an immediate settlement of the differences between the two big labor organizations.

No opportunity for peace will exist, William Green said last week, so long as John L. Lewis remains on the negotiating committee. Lewis, as head of the powerful United Mine Workers, still dominates the C. I. O., Green charges, despite the election of Philip Murray to succeed him as president of the parent body. The second week of the A. F. of L. convention may throw further light on the labor unity issue.

The position of labor in the national defense program was emphasized during the first week of the convention. Secretary of War Stimson called upon labor to make its "fair share of the sacrifices needed for national defense." He assured the delegates that collective bargaining would be held "inviolate."

Problem of Racketeering Most Difficult

The problem of racketeering in A. F. of L. unions probably ranks as the most difficult trouble confronting the New Orleans delegates. It has had many repercussions already during the first week. Racketeering, aside from its blighting effect on trade unionism, so long as it remains uncleared, reaches to the very fundamentals of the trade-union movement.

In order to understand the importance of, and to understand why it already has given birth to one public brawl among high A. F. of L. officials, it is necessary to understand trade-union organization. The American Federation of Labor, as its name implies, is an association of unions of skilled tradesmen, each of these unions in unquestioned control of its own affairs. These unions, quite understandably, jealously guards its autonomy and is quickly suspicious of any threat to this self-rule.

On the other hand, the International Ladies' Garment Workers Union, one of the wealthiest and most powerful of the old A. F. of L. trade unions, deserted in 1935 to become a member of John L. Lewis' rebel Committee for Industrial Organization. Two years ago it left the C. I. O., and last June it returned to the A. F. of L. This return home was predicated on a promise of the A. F. of L. that it would perform two things for the I. L. G. W. U. which the executive council recommended be done by the convention.

They were:

1. Strip the executive council of power to suspend international unions, except where two or more unions conspired to form a dual union. Power of suspension would revert to the convention.

2. Revoke a special assessment of 1 cent a month levied since 1937. The I. L. G. W. U. and the International Typographical Union objected to this assessment as a "war fund" to fight the C. I. O., and the I. T. U. was suspended for refusal to pay it.

However, the most explosive matter of business before the convention is the resolution fo David Dubinsky, president of the I. L. G. W. U., to empower the executive council to clean out racketeers from the leadership of international and local unions. It was this resolution which brought about a fist fight in a hotel lobby early Friday between Dubinsky and other union leaders.

In the first place, aside from any personal considerations which might move any international union official, the Dubinsky reslution threatens the cherished autonomy of the internationals. Secondly, it appears to run directly counter to the action demanded by Dubinsky's own I. L. G. W. U. that power to discipline internationals be taken from the executive council. Obviously, unless the council held some club over the internationals, it could not be expected to enforce its edicts with regard to racketeering leadership.

Green Says I. T. U. Negotiations Progress

Brought to the forefront by the hotel lobby battle, the antiracketeering resolution undoubtedly will become a major issue when the convention resumes tomorrow its session interrupted by the Thanksgiving holidays. Secretary of Labor Perkins is scheduled to address the delegates Tuesday, and Sir Walter Citrine, head of the British Trades Union Congress, will speak on them tomorrow. Their addresses will be moments of lull in the storm now brewing.

Though newsmen covering the convention could find no evidence of the presence of delegates from the errant International Typographical Union at the convention, Green said negotiations for the I. T. U.'s return would go ahead as scheduled. In Colorado Springs, Friday, Claude M. Baker, I. T. U. president, said he was on his way to New Orleans and that negotiations would be undertaken. While he expressed hope of reaching peace with the A. F. of L. Baker would not commit himself on any action to be expected at the conference.

Gallery Glimpses

New Dealers, Conservatives Battle to Control House Labor Group

By Robert C. Albright

Almost unnoticed in election post mortems was one serious House organization casualty.

The House Labor Committee, battleground of eight years of New Deal Labor legislation, was hit and hit hard. Ballots indiscriminately took their toll of liberals and conservatives alike on the group, but New Dealers were slugged hardest.

Defeats plus two retirements knocked a seven-man hole in the committee. Plugging of this hole is now the subject of much undercover pulling and hauling for appointments to the group.

Should Democratic conservatives prevail, and place their men in the Democratic vacancies, the Administration almost certainly will lose control of this key body. The Smith amendments to the Labor Relations act, dying from inaction in the Senate, would find willing hands to revive them in the next Congress.

Should the New Deal leadership win out, and repair the damage with appointments from their own ranks, Chairman Mary T. Norton would be assured of a supporting committee.

Solution isn't as simple as it sounds, since conservatives had sufficient House strength to pass the Smith amendments and to block the committee's last wage-hour recommendations.

Both factions have representatives highly placed in the House Democratic leadership organization. In the end, the buck will be passed to Chairman Robert L. Doughton and Democratic members of the House Ways and Means Committee, empowered to sit as the Democratic "Committee on Committees." Appointments to the ravaged House Labor group will be their most delicate task.

Democratic control of the House (they picked up 7 seats in this election), doesn't always mean control of committees. And a victorious campaign nearly always is tempered by some organization setbacks.

For example, the President in 1938 succeeded in purging Representative John J. O'Connor as chairman of the important House Rules Committee, Representative Adolph J. Sabath, a New Dealer, became chairman in name. Actually, conservatives won numerical control, and have been in the saddle since.

New Deal liberal members of the Labor committee who bit the dust in the election day shooting included Kent E. Keller of Illinois, Reuben T. Wood of Missouri, and Frank W. Fries of Illinois. Matthew A. Dunn of Pennsylvania, another New Deal member, retired from Congress and from the committee.

REPRESENTATIVE MARY T. NORTON

The committee's Republican minority likewise lost one of its most liberal members — Representative Bruce Barton of New York who abandoned his House seat to unsuccessfully run for the Senate.

The committee's conservative casualities were both Republicans—Chester H. Gross of Pennsylvania, and Harry Routzohn of Ohio.

No major labor reforms as yet are scheduled to go before the next Congress but the Administration is modestly interested in keeping those now law, on the statute books. Success may hinge on control of the committee.

Gay, Chesterfeldian Senator Robert Reynolds, delights in globe trotting. Just now, half of the globe has red traffic signals. So Reynolds is trying to interest the Senate Foreign Relations committee in a South American good will tour.

Just back from a hemispheric jaunt on his own, he is willing to stay home this time if a small subcommitee is named to make the trip. But if the full committee goes, Reynolds will briskly join them.

From his last voyage South, Reynolds brought home reports of good neighbors, waiting to be cultivated, a proposal for "tourist dollars" to encourage South Americans to travel North, and a new interest in hemispheric defense.

The Tarheel Senator has a flawless political formula for making North Carolina votes while he is thousands of miles away touring. In Panama he entertained all available North Carolinians and obtained from each the names and addresses of their kinfolks back home in the Old North State.

Enroute to the next port of call, he sent postcards back home. They read something like this:

"I saw your son, (brother), in Panama and he joins me in sending best regards."

North Carolina is full of such cards and each one makes a friend and a vote.

Last week's House defeat of the adjournment resolution convinced Administration leaders of two things:

1. That Congressmen "sold" the people on the idea Congress should remain in Washington by campaigning on their emergency service records. Now they must pay the price.

2. That even with more Democratic seats picked up in the election, the Administration must expect other House upsets on big controversial issues. The balance of power still rests with a shifting fringe of Democrats, uncontrolled and uncontrollable when issues cut deep.

The great majority of House members and Senators actually want to go home. A majority probably will go home anyway, despite their own "No adjournment" vote. Leaders, having no administration business on hand, will make it easy for them by discouraging quorum calls.

Home minded but no-adjournment voting members will have another attack of homesickness after meeting a few days in make-shift ungalleried quarters while House and Senate roofs get repaired.

But if more members hop trains for the bushes, it won't be officially. Leaders plan no further adjournment moves.

Miss Christie Bell Kennedy, secretary to Senator Walter F. George of Georgia, will become the second woman in history ever to serve as clerk to the Senate Foreign Relations committee.

SENATOR ROBERT R. REYNOLDS

First of her sex to claim the honor was Miss Cora Rubin, jolly, capable secretary to the late Senator Borah to the time of his death and Senate Foreign Relations clerk when the Lion of Idaho was at his prime.

Senator George, when the next Congress convenes, will succeed to the chairmanship of the late Senator Key Pittman. He will name his own secretary to the clerkship.

Neither fat nor forty, Miss Kennedy hails from Tifton, Georgia. She is now clerk to Georgia's Senate Privileges and Elections committee, so isn't particularly awed by the change. Just a shift from Americaan politics to world politics!

Representative Patrick H. Drewry of Virginia, the only man publicly to predict that Democrats would gain seats in the House, had some nervous moments.

As chairman of the Congressional Democratic Campaign committee, Drewery checked over the outlook with Secretary Victor Hunt Harding. It looked good.

Then he was called to the White House.

Any fellow is apt to waver when he is put on the spot, particularly when the President is doing the spotting.

"No net losses. Instead a net gain of one to fifteen seats," Drewry reported to Franklin D.

Conversation was about as follows:

"Now Pat, do you really think that?"

"I'd rather you'd not ask me what I think, Mr. President. I just say this is my information."

Hitler's Drive

Continued from Page 3.

quainted with present Turkish defenses.

On the other side, the Turkish army is well-trained, and Turks have the reputation of being excellent fighters. Moreover, the Republic established by the late Mustapha Kemel has a will to live which can be broken only by an overwhelming force. The morale of the Turkish army and the Turkish people is high. All that their great hero, Kemel, has done for them will not be lost without a fight.

But in modern war a will to win is not enough. It must be supported by technical equipment comparable to that of the enemy. In this respect German air-power is definitely superior to that of Turkey, and to overcome this differential it will be necessary for Great Britain, Turkey's ally, to supply the lack. Whether or not Great Britain can do this is a moot question. Aid from the United States in the form of airplanes may come too late.

Up to the time of the Hitler-Molotov conference, Turkey had every right to expect Russian assistance. But it seems quite clear that Russia has been definitely drawn away from Turkey.

Another factor which must be considered by Turkey is the fall of Greece under the domination of the Axis powers. If Germany comes to the aid of Italy this result can be expected. With the Aegean Sea and its strategic islands in the hands of the Axis forces, Turkey's plight would be well-nigh hopeless.

With the conquest of Turkey accomplished, Hitler's next move would be to drive through Syria to Egypt and the Suez in an attempt to rid the Eastern Mediterranean and Africa of British influence and control. The independence of Syria or in lieu thereof in friendly hands is vital to Turkish independence.

Fortunately, for both Syria and Turkey, the French generals in command of the Syrian army have not so far shown that they will not permit Syria to fall into Axis hands. They are not in sympathy with Laval's plan for collaboration with the Axis powers and unless some adjustment is made in the plan the officers may join with Gen. de-Gaulle's "French Free" movement.

In short, the future of Turkey and the Near East is definitely bound up with the fate of Great Britain. Whether or not Hitler's "new order in Europe" becomes more than a paper reality depends upon the outcome of the present World War.

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Sunday, November 24, 1940

Natural Gas For D. C.

Washingtonians have a keen interest in the proposal that natural gas be substituted for the mixed product now being used in this city. Frank P. Fisher, consulting engineer who has just completed a detailed study of this proposal for the Public Utilities Commission, holds out hope for an immediate saving of $745,129 per year in gas bills, with the possibility of much greater savings if the expected increase in consumption should materialize. Most of the savings would accrue to families heating their houses with gas.

Mr. Fisher's estimates may be entirely too optimistic. However, the disadvantages which the Washington Gas Light Co. sees in the proposal seem to be exaggerated. The company particularly emphasizes the hazards of relying upon a 360-mile pipe line to bring natural gas to consumers here. But that pipe line already supplies Washington with 75 per cent of its gas measured in heating units —40 per cent by volume. The capacity of this 20-inch pipe line running from Boldman, Ky., to Rockville, Md., can be greatly increased by adding relay compressor stations. Moreover, Mr. Fisher proposes that the present gas manufacturing plant be retained as "emergency standby equipment."

The company also lays stress upon the limited quantity of natural gas in the only producing area from which Washington may hope to obtain this product. But Mr. Fisher expresses the view that sufficient gas is available for any probable increase of delivery to the Atlantic seaboard. When the experts thus disagree, laymen will find it difficult to formulate an intelligent conclusion. Fortunately, the decision will be made by a capable and alert Public Utilities Commission after public hearings at which all the facts crowded into the current reports can be given their relative degree of significance.

For the moment, however, Washingtonians will be delighted to learn that natural gas can be brought here in much greater volume without building a new pipe line. This fact alone suggests that Washington may well take advantage of the natural product while the supply lasts, unless the savings from use of natural gas are likely to be offset by the cost of modifying gas burning equipment in District homes. Local consumers now pay comparatively low rates, but there is no reason why these charges should not be further reduced if that is practicable.

In any event, the PUC has done well to study the proposal, and there is good reason for confidence that its final order in this case will reflect the predominant public interest.

Appointment to Vichy

In the Presidential campaign Mr. Willkie by implication made some disparaging remarks about Mr. Roosevelt's diplomatic appointments. But, whatever may have been the case in the past, the assignments which have been made by Mr. Roosevelt since his reelection have been singularly felicitous. None could have been more appropriate than the naming of Admiral William D. Leahy to Vichy.

Admiral Leahy, apparently, is the President's second choice. To Gen. Pershing the post was offered first, and the reason, doubtless, was the closeness of the general's relation with France's chief of state, Marshal Petain. No call of duty has ever found the general unready, but, alas, our 80-year-old A. E. F. commander is in the doctors' care. Upon them rested the decision, and the general reluctantly had to acquiesce in their no.

But, aside from the personal aspect of the matter, the mission is better entrusted to Admiral Leahy. The admiral is younger, and in better physical trim for any move to Morocco that a disillusioned Petain government one of these fateful days may wish to make: he has naval eyes and ears for the great Mediterranean epic that always seems about to open; and he already has had a proconsular career which fits him for a diplomatic post of first rank.

The naming of Admiral Leahy is the latest recognition of the overriding importance to the United States of first-class representation in Europe. Gone, or at least shelved for the nonce, are the days when a diplomatic appointment abroad was the simplest way of paying a political debt, or of finding a berth for springtime "playboys."

Pan-American Bases

The negotiations between the United States and Latin-American countries for the development of naval and air bases constitute a delicate as well as an important undertaking. Cooperation among the American republics is absolutely essential for proper defense of the Western Hemisphere against outside aggression, and such cooperation can be attained only through rigid adherence to the good-neighbor policy. Defense efforts which arouse suspicions in Latin-American minds would defeat their own purpose.

There is no reason whatever to believe that the Department of State has departed from its policy of the good neighbor in the negotiations concerning defense bases in other American nations. Undersecretary of State Welles has repeatedly pointed out that our Government has not discussed with the government of any other American republic "the cession through sale or lease of any naval or other bases." No effort of any kind has been made to infringe the sovereignty of any country. Yet the base negotiations have been grossly misunderstood in some quarters and seriously distorted in others.

It is especially ironic that a controversy on this subject should break out in Uruguay. That tiny country lies approximately 2,000 miles southwest of the so-called bulge where South America extends out into the Atlantic toward Africa. From a purely national standpoint, our interest in the defense of Uruguay would thus be comparatively remote. In case of an attack against the Americas from some other continent, the government of Montevideo would be in critical need of assistance, and could not be expected to render substantial aid against aggression in any other part of the hemisphere. Its cooperation in the hemispheric defense plan is therefore far more vital to Uruguay and other South American countries than to the United States.

It would be particularly absurd, accordingly, to suppose that the United States is applying any pressure to bring Uruguay into line with the policy of hemispheric defense. Infinitely more important to us is the cooperation of those nations in the vicinity of the Panama Canal, and there is no indication of controversy in that area. Defense of Uruguay is a very real problem for her big neighbor, Argentina, just as the defense of Canada is a primary concern of the United States. But our Government enters the picture at Montevideo only because of the hemispheric defense policy which all of the American republics have indorsed.

Undoubtedly the resolution approved by the Uruguayan Senate, condemning "international agreements authorizing the creation of air or naval bases that might cause bondage of any kind for Uruguay," was inspired in part by internal partisanship. The United States-Uruguayan negotiations appear to have been deliberately distorted for political purposes. That is a most unfortunate situation for which neither government can be censured. Yet the mere existence of this internal controversy, regardless of how it originated or why it is now intensified, is detrimental to the cause of Pan-American solidarity for defense.

If the hemispheric defense policy is to be successful, the United States must not only respect all the rights of other American nations, as it is now doing; it must also allay suspicions that we have embarked upon a policy of "dollar diplomacy," however unreasonable and uninformed those suspicions may be. The people of Latin America, as well as government officials, must be convinced that our sole interest in promoting this policy is mutual defense against aggression from beyond the seas. For that reason alone the initiative in creating defense bases in Uruguay and countries similarly situated might well be left to those countries themselves and their immediate neighbors. The United States has a big enough job to take the lead in arranging for essential bases closer to home.

Currency Mysteries

During the past three months over half a billion of dollars has been added to the volume of currency in circulation, and about a billion during the year. If the volume of money in circulation directly affected the price level, as some of our Congressmen believe, then the United States should be experiencing an inflationary uplift of prices. For current circulation is roughly $4,000,000,000 above the average levels recorded for the decade of the 20's. However, prices are relatively steady.

It might appear that business expansion, with rising employment and larger pay rolls, is responsible for this increase in currency circulation. Yet we are faced by the fact that the expansion has been proceeding continuously over good and bad business years. Perhaps the multiplication of bank service charges, due to declining bank profits and increased cost of doing business, has resulted in some increased use of cash by people who formerly used checks. A large, though indeterminate, amount of American money, moreover, is being hoarded abroad; but that total has presumably not increased since the outbreak of the war, whereas circulation continues to advance by leaps and bounds.

It is probable that there has been a very large increase in the amount of actual cash held in safe-deposit vaults and other places in recent years. With small bank deposits insured, there is little incentive to hoard out of fear. But persons with large cash balances may find it preferable to keep some of it on hand instead of trying to distribute it among several banks. Then, too, the very low rates of interest paid on savings accounts may have resulted in a goodly number of former small savers deciding to resort to the traditional stocking.

All these possible or probable causes of expanding circulation, plus the increase in population, combine to produce a fairly satisfactory explanation for the phenomenal rise in circulation figures. But the subject has ceased to have its old importance because the chief item in our money supply consists of our bank balances—the money that passes hands through checks instead of cash. This money, along with currency, is at abnormally high levels. That it hasn't produced a rise in prices is due to the fact that it is the rate, rather than the amount of spending that makes for the bidding up of prices.

Murray's Opportunity

It is no reflection on Philip Murray as the new president of the Congress of Industrial Organizations to say that most outsiders will wonder whether John L. Lewis has really been dropped. Is the voice to be the voice of Jacob and the hand still to be the hand of Esau? Is Lewis to be the back-seat driver in the C. I. O. omnibus? Certainly Mr. Lewis himself doesn't dispel any such question, for not only was he the kingmaker at the C. I. O. convention but he brushed aside the talk that he was "a dying gladiator or even sorely wounded."

Perhaps the true state of Mr. Murray's mind has been obscured by the way in which John L. Lewis and the Lewis resignation have dominated the convention. But Mr. Murray is no stranger, and those who know him say he is hardly the type of man to allow somebody else to pull his strings. In the Presidential election he remained stanchly, though quietly, pro-Roosevelt, despite the Jove-like call from his leader to follow him into the Willkie camp. He may be as gentle in manner as Mr. Lewis is overbearing, nevertheless he got rid of the members of his own steel workers organization committee who were Communists, not by empty resolution-passing but by forthright expulsion. Such a man, obviously, is one that can't be trifled with.

When the last gust of the big wind that swept over the Atlantic City convention has been forgotten, the opportunity will be presented to Mr. Murray to show his caliber. The C. I. O. now has attained a position which cannot be ignored in our national life. It is here to stay. Matthew Woll, vice president of the American Federation of Labor, may say, somewhat maladroitly, that in the future the Government will favor the craft unionism of the American Federation of Labor, but nobody knows better than this Administration that the times, with their emphasis on mass production, favor the industrial unionism banded together in the C. I. O.

If there is to be peace in the labor movement, the peace must be one between equals; that is, a peace without victory. Nor can it be, as Philip Murray said, a shotgun peace. It will be a test of Mr. Murray's statesmanship—a word that his predecessor used about him—to see what can be done to heal a breach which, contrary to what he used to say, stands revealed as labor's own creation, rather than the handiwork of "reactionary politicians." It will be a greater test to see how he implements his pledge to seek "cooperation between management and our unions" as the best safeguard of our American institutions. Great is Mr. Murray's opportunity in a day when individual moderation and responsible leadership alone will keep our liberties intact.

Semantic Jitters

Archibald MacLeish, speaking the other evening at the quincentenary celebration of the invention of printing, took occasion to denounce some of the bad ends to which this ancient and much respected art is now being employed. There are, it seems, saboteurs at work in the country—evil persons who are employing the printing press as an offensive weapon of "intellectual confusion and emotional disorder." Their crimes include the incitement of rumor, the defamation of character, the falsification of facts and—most terrible of all—the destruction of "the meanings of words."

It all sounds—and, doubtless, is—very sinister. Mr. MacLeish's fears are evidently based on the premise that people are more likely than not to believe what they read, and it is only natural that Mr. MacLeish, as a poet, should put a very high estimate on the power of words, for good or ill. There was, we recall, the classic example of the man whose friends and neighbors completely ignored him after an erroneous report of his death had been published. Thus like most other forms of progress since Prometheus stole the fire from Olympus, old Gutenberg's invention has turned out to be no unmixed blessing.

Mr. MacLeish thinks that the remedy is for the friends of democracy to "employ the press more skillfully, more persistently, than the saboteurs." But perhaps the only people who are really safe are the 4,283,753 Americans (not counting children under 10) happily still classified as illiterate.

The Vacant Station On The Assembly Line

Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents brevity is requested. Letters are subject to condensation.

'Three-Way Switch'

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The chief national defense job is to eliminate "bottle necks" in American industrial and agricultural production. The "bottle neck" in industry is shortage of capacity. The "bottle neck" in agriculture is excess capacity.

Regarding agriculture, Chester C. Davis, agricultural expert of the Defense Commission, says "American cotton warehouses are both full and running over. After providing for our own needs, the United States could export 150,000,000 bushels of wheat, 400,000,000 bushels of corn, 100,000,000 bushels of barley, 350,000,000 pounds of pork, 500,000,000 pounds of lard, 250,000,000 pounds of other edible fats and large quantities of fresh, dried and canned fruits and vegetables."

A "three-way switch" of capacities with England and her allies would do much to eliminate American "bottle necks." First, ship American agricultures to England and her allies; second, turn the entire American plant capacity to making war materials, and third, turn the plant capacity of England and her allies entirely to the production of normal industrial products.

English production of war materials is a target for German bombers. Turning over production of war materials to the United States would remove these targets beyond the reach of German bombers.

Devoting the entire English and Canadian plant capacity to production of ordinary manufactures would provide a surplus of such manufactures for shipment to the United States. Shipping surplus of ordinary manufactures to the United States would pay for American shipments of war materials and agricultural products.

With a share of American daily wants filled by Canadian and English manufactures, more American plants would be available for manufacture of urgently needed war materials.

The opening of American markets to English and Canadian manufactures would stabilize American price levels and retard, if not prevent, inflation.

England and her allies need American farm products. America needs more plant capacity for production of war materials. This is the opportune time for a "three-way switch" for English and Canadian ordinary manufactures.

WALTER A. BOWERS.
Washington, Nov. 15.

Bases And Aid

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I am a reader of your paper and through it wish to express my objection to any concession by Eire to bases or aid of any kind for England. I am a good American citizen of Irish descent, and also, as such, oppose this Nation aiding Britain.

Britain has never shown sympathy for this Nation or any other, has not even honored its debts to us. The cry of "saving democracy" is not analogous with the efforts to "save England." We have our own democracy to save; England is not a democracy, but people governed by a small group of selfish men.

I feel sorry for the mass of English people, and think that Churchill and his companions are nothing but criminals to subject the English people to their present trials. They have no possibility of winning, and the people's lives and property are worth more than the selfish interests of a few.

FRANK McNAMARA.
Washington, Nov. 20.

C. I. O. Vote

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I have just read Miss Dorothy Thompson's column of November 20, in which she states that Mr. John L. Lewis failed to influence many votes in the elections. She gave the mining districts of Pennsylvania as an example.

I have just completed a comparative analysis of Roosevelt's votes in those same Pennsylvania districts between 1936 and 1940, and I find that in every important mining county Roosevelt's vote this year was cut considerably below his vote in 1936. Roosevelt's vote in the important mining counties was almost 100,000 less than in 1936, whereas Willkie polled about 135,000 votes more in those counties than Landon did. In a number of those counties Roosevelt's vote was 20, 22, 23, and 24 per cent lower than in 1936.

In Allegheny County, contrary to what she states in her column, Roosevelt did not repeat his victory of 1936. In 1936 he had 200,000 votes more than Landon. This year this margin was cut by 100,000. If Mr. Lewis' speech had no effect, Roosevelt should have polled a much higher vote in that county this year than in 1936, since large groups of industrial workers who were unorganized in 1936 are at present solidly organized in many big C. I. O. unions. The fact that Roosevelt's vote was not higher this year than in 1936, and that Willkie polled almost 90,000 more votes than Landon did in this district, certainly seems to indicate the opposite of what Miss Thompson is trying to prove in her column.

ROBERT WILLIAMS.
Washington, Nov. 20.

His The Honey

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The poet found consolation for life's disappointments in the oblivion with which Time wraps all worldly cares.

"A hundred years from now, dear heart,
We will not care at all;
It will not matter, then, a whit,
The honey or the gall."

For the unhappily defeated Mr. Willkie no need exists to wait an hundred years. Consolations born out of the very circumstances of his defeat are at hand to ease the pain of a first great frustration.

He can find great solace in the privilege, mentioned by him the other day, of "keeping up the fight" —even of taking it to his adversary, in which he so delights.

He can continue to draw only words of praise and laudations from the newspapers and their commentators who to date have printed few oblique words about him.

He can break no promises, to be hung, like the Albatross, around his neck. Nor can he be criticized for being strong, nor yet for being weak—negligent if he does not and dictatorial if he does.

The constitutionalists and the traditionalists will assail him from neither angle. His ideas on foreign and domestic policy will be exempt from the charge of demagoguery. He can defend the rights of private initiative and promote the cause of private investment, albeit, within the jealous watchfulness of the law.

For the next four years his will be the honey portion—the gall will be the lot of his vanquisher, at the polls.

ALBERT A. VOLK.
New York, Nov. 20.

Question Of Odds

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Last spring when France fell it was apparent to every careful student of gambling odds that unless the United States entered the war against Germany and her allies by July 4th, thereby mobilizing her entire energy for ultimate defense, there was a 3-2 chance that England would be annihilated and that the United States would fall next.

The odds are now 5-2 in favor of Germany against England. The heroic temporary resistance of the British, like that of the Greeks, has encouraged us to subside in our arm chairs. If England falls the odds are now 9-2 against the survival of American democracy. We have lost six precious months.

American vote-seekers assumed that Americans wanted to continue to warm their easy chairs more than anything else in the world, so they vociferously pledged themselves—Roosevelt and Willkie alike —to keep American boys out of foreign wars. This is the most despicable mendacity foisted on the voters since 1783.

Foreign war will come to America the moment England is wiped out and no political boy scout in or out of office can stop it. Every half-educated person in America knows it, and knows too that our chances of self-defense after the fall of England are very slim because of the neglect of our air arm. That is why they wink at all the aid the Administration slips out of the back door to England.

Loving their easy chairs however, Americans lapped up the neutrality taffy, and either applauded Lindberg for saying we would not be attacked, or Roosevelt and Willkie for saying we would be prepared for attack. Our only defense is battered England, just as the pathetic little army of the Finns was our defense, and that sad little line of valiant Greeks will be our defense until the dive bombers of Hitler stretch them in their sad little graves.

While the intelligentsia on the White Committee tell us we will help England most by staying out and sending supplies we simple Yanks on the street know that half of our small air force has been worn out or grown obsolescent since January 1940 jitneying around over the peaceful American scene when it might have destroyed some of the destroyers of our first line of defense in Europe. We know too well that if every American airship and warship had been used against the Axis powers this past six months, and if every American man and industry had been mobilized for maximum production at maximum speed, we might now have at least an even fighting chance.

C. LAW WATKINS.
Washington, Nov. 22.

Weather Map

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Let me express my appreciation for your decision to include a reproduction of the Daily Weather Map with the Weather Bureau's daily summary. I am sure that many more of your readers will appreciate these maps.

The bare statement that "an area of high pressure has appeared over Montana, while a depression of moderate intensity extends from the Upper Lake region to the Texas Panhandle, with readings, etc." doesn't mean much to the average reader—but give him a picture of the conditions as carried on the map and, with a little study, a real understanding of the weather is gained.

JAMES A. DELLETT.
Washington, Nov. 19.

The Post Impressionist

Thanksgiving in Fez

EVEN THOUGH he was English, Teddy knew all about Thanksgiving. Hadn't he read in the London Times every year about how the American Ambassador had given a Thanksgiving dinner for all the Americans in London? And wasn't Thanksgiving the great national holiday, when the whole country celebrated the anniversary of the victory of Valley Forge? Nothing would content him, therefore, but that I, as the only American then living in Fez, should give a Thanksgiving dinner for my friends.

When Sidi Taib, our landlord and my dearest friend and mentor, and his cousin, Sidi Mohammed el Wazzani, who had the privilege of preaching before the Sultan, dropped in for tea the next afternoon, I approached the subject of the Thanksgiving dinner, after the customary hour spent in the desultory preliminaries to conversation. "In my country—" I began.

"Ah yes," said Sidi Taib, "do tell us about your country," and he leaned back with the air of one preparing to hear a string of fantastic but nonetheless amusing lies.

"In my country," I continued, "every year we have a day set aside for the giving of thanks to God, and that day we call the Day of Thanksgiving."

"If you will pardon me for saying so," commented Sidi Mohammed with the utmost courtesy, "your countrymen cannot be very pious, if they set aside only one day a year for the giving of thanks to God. We Moslems give thanks to God not just on one day of the year, but every day in the year, and every moment of the day. As I sit here, enchanted with your conversation, delighted with your health and beauty, charmed by your beautiful garden and its melodious fountain, ravished inwardly by the scent of the flowers about me and by the exquisite flavor of this tea, my whole heart sings 'El hamdhu' 'llah' to God the All-Merciful, the All-Powerful."

"El hamdhu 'llah" echoed Sidi Taib, reaching for another cake.

"We are very pious, too, as unbelievers go," I explained, and we, too, give thanks continually to God the All-Merciful, the All-Powerful. But this one day of thanksgiving commemorates a great event in our history."

"Indeed?" asked Sidi Taib. "Did you, too, fight the Spaniards?"

"Yes, but that was at another time. When our ancestors came to America——"

"Where did they come from?" asked Sidi Taib, ever eager to improve his store of knowledge.

"From England."

"And where is that?" continued Sidi Taib, dreamily.

"Manchester, you fool," said his cousin. "You know where Manchester is."

"Ah, yes, of course," said Sidi Taib, "where they make cloth. So, Sidi Yahia, when your father came to Manchester from America——"

"They found the country full of redskins."

"You mean people whose skins were red?" asked Sidi Taib, with the air of the caliph on the nine-hundred-and-ninety-ninth night. "Did they dye them with henna?"

"That is a long story," I said, "and we will keep it for some other afternoon. To be brief, will you two help me keep my day of thanksgiving by having dinner with me next Thursday?"

"I am very sorry," said Sidi Taib, "but on next Thursday, God willing, I am going to Sefrou."

"Why don't you tell him the truth?" his cousin demanded. "Sidi Yahia, you are our friend and we love you, so we will tell you the truth. We Moslems cannot eat with Christians."

"But why not?" I asked. "I have eaten with you many times."

"We Moslems are afraid that if we eat with unbelievers, they will give us pork to eat, subtly disguised."

"You know I would not do that," I assured them. "Just to make certain, we will have Majouba buy all the food and cook the dinner. Now will you come?"

"Will there be wine?" asked Sidi Taib, and he looked crestfallen when I assured him there would be no wine. It was his firm conviction that the Christian diet was made up exclusively of pork and wine.

I did not attempt to explain to Sidi Abd-el-Kader, an engaging merchant of perfumes at whose shop in the Souk el Attarine I had been perfecting my Arabic, what it was all about, beyond that it was a dinner. After I told him of the dietary precautions and mentioned that Sidi Mohammed el Wazzani was gracing the dinner with his presence, Sidi-el-Kader joyfully accepted.

We also invited Gardiner and Johnson, two charming and inseparable members of the Foreign Legion, and Teddy insisted on inviting Noel, a young Englishman then stopping in Fez for the purpose of absorbing local color for a novel he was contemplating, along with an appreciable part of the spirituous liquors available in the Ville Nouvelle.

So, on Thanksgiving Day, Teddy, our guests and I sat on the floor around a low table and daintily, using only our right hands, ate a roast chicken and a huge ksi-ksou from a great platter.

Sidi-el-Kader was under the impression that it was my birthday and presented me with a lovely wooden box full of fragrant thick paste, to be applied to the back of the hand. Sidi Taib, too, gave me a lump of sminn, or rancid butter, which he proudly explained was no less than 15 years old, and we buried it in the pile of ksi-ksou and let it trickle through the dish.

Noel arrived with the bottle of brandy, from which he had already liberally imbibed, so we put him at a table to himself, where he would not be an offense to the eyes of true believers. There he ate defiantly after the European manner and sang "God Save the King" between courses.

Replete with chicken, ksi-ksou, grapes, tea and cake, our guests leaned back and smiled fondly at each other. The three Arabs, with one accord, belched loudly and politely and exclaimed "El hamdhu 'llah," which is the Arab form of thanksgiving.

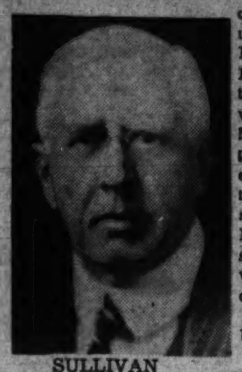
APPROV

Mark Sullivan Says

Willkie Must Work Through the G. O. P.

Not much that is definite can be said about it—yet much is being said. That is, about Mr. Willkie and the Republican Party. Or should it be the Republican Party and Mr. Willkie? That is just the point—which of the two is head? Does Mr. Willkie wag the Republican Party or does the Republican Party wag Mr. Willkie?

Mr. Willkie, in the formal radio speech he made to the country after the election, never used the phrase "Republican Party." That disturbed some Republicans. But the recollection of one listener, namely, the writer of this column, was that Mr. Willkie did not use the phrase "Democratic Party" either. And a painstaking secretary, after rereading the speech, verifies the recollection. Mr. Willkie, in that post-election speech, supposed to deal with the very deeps of national politics, did not name either of the two great political parties of the United States.



SULLIVAN

That absence would disturb not only Republicans, but practically anybody who is looking for something to disturb him—which really doesn't seem necessary in the present state of the world. For there is a school of thought, most of it radical, which would like to destroy the two-party system in America. Or which, with approval and hope, thinks our two-party system is doomed and thus finds justification for giving it a push on the downward way.

The disturbing thing about this is that destruction of the two-party system, like destruction of any tradition, is a technique of radicals. It is their way of bringing about confusion, creating a kind of political void—in which condition they think they can introduce Communism or Socialism or whatever is their cult. Destroy the two-party system, destroy the third-term tradition, destroy any and all of our political forms and usages—it is a classic technique. It is breaking eggs so as to be able to make an omelet.

Now, Mr. Willkie, of course, has no kinship with such radicals. Mr. Willkie has no thought of destroying the American two-party system. Without doubt, his failure to mention either of the two great political parties in his post-election speech was deliberate—it could hardly be an accident. If you seek a motive, you need not seek far. Mr. Willkie was speaking to his supporters. His supporters, he knew, included Democrats. Consequently, it was inappropriate for him to address his supporters as "the Republican Party." Instead, he used the term "opposition party." Similarly, his reason for not using the term "Democratic Party" was that he did not wish to seem ungracious toward those Democrats who supported him.

G. O. P. Ran Ahead Of Willkie

But enough of that sort of hair splitting. The disquiet of some Republicans about Mr. Willkie rests on more concrete grounds. It rests on election statistics. They point out that in State after State the Republicans got more votes than Mr. Willkie. That is, Republican candidates for Senator or Governor, or both, got more votes than Mr. Willkie as candidate for President. In Ohio, Mr. Willkie was defeated—but the Republicans elected a Governor and a Senator. In Illinois, Mr. Willkie was defeated—but again, the Republicans elected a Governor and a Senator. In Minnesota, Mr. Willkie was defeated—but yet again the Republicans elected a Governor and a Senator. In seven other States, including Massachusetts, Missouri and Wisconsin, Mr. Willkie was defeated—but the Republicans elected Governors. In two States, New Jersey and Idaho, Mr. Willkie was defeated—but the Republicans elected Senators.

From these results, some Republicans declare that Mr. Willkie ran behind his ticket. From that they infer that if their Presidential candidate had been an orthodox Republican, not a recent convert, he might have won more votes than Mr. Willkie did.

But here again may be a fallacy. True, one may say that Mr. Willkie ran behind his ticket. But the other way of saying it is, Mr. Roosevelt ran ahead of his ticket. And as between the two ways of saying it, probably the latter is the more correct. If Mr. Roosevelt ran ahead of his ticket, inevitably Mr. Willkie had to run behind his.

But let us turn to the future. It contains possible embarrassment, both for Mr. Willkie and for the Republican Party. Mr. Willkie is a former Democrat, and cannot ignore it. He did not ignore it during the campaign. It seemed evident that his strategy, a quite tenable strategy, ran something like this:

The Republicans would vote for him anyhow. They would go to the polls in order to vote for Senator, Representative, Governor and minor offices. Once at the polling place, the Republicans would not vote for Mr. Roosevelt—it was quite safe to rely on that.

Republicans Embarrassed

So Mr. Willkie, feeling sure of the regular Republican vote, reached out for the margin that might give him victory. That margin was to be found partly among Democrats and even to some extent among New Dealers. Hence, Mr. Willkie, in his campaign, reached out for Democrats and New Dealers to a degree which distorted the natural emphasis on issues. As one example, Mr. Willkie, in his Pittsburgh speech, seemed to say that he supported the National Labor Act as it stands. Close examination of his actual words revealed that he did not quite say that, but that was the impression he made on many listeners. And the fact was that practically all the Republicans in the House (as well as nearly half the Democrats) had voted for amendments to the labor act. Again and again individual Republicans in Congress were embarrassed by positions Mr. Willkie took on some national issues.

The official Republican position so far as there is any such thing—the Republican record—necessarily had been made in Congress. It will continue to be made in Congress. At least, the Republicans in Congress will make a record, on issue after issue, Mr. Willkie will need to take careful thought whether he, in public statements he may make, departs from the record made by the Republicans in Congress.

Mr. Willkie is a fine American who has done a useful public service, and revealed a personality which has potentiality of still more service. The Republican Party is one of two practically indispensable American institutions, the other being the Democratic Party, and the two composing the American two-party system. As a practical matter, it is only through the Republican Party that Mr. Willkie can exercise his usefulness. Four years from now, it may or may not be that Mr. Willkie will be the best Republican Presidential nominee.

But how futile to speculate about 1944! As Mr. Willkie said in that post-election speech, 1944 will take care of itself. Look back to the analogous period following the election of 1936 when Mr. Landon was defeated. Who, in November, 1936, could have dreamed that four years later the Republican nominee for the Presidency would be a man named Wendell Willkie.

France's Artful Dodger

Georges Bonnet Is Always On The "Winning Side"

By Pertinax

MR. GEORGES BONNET, who, as France's Foreign Minister, declared war on Germany in September, 1939, undoubtedly would be glad to go down in history as "the great appeaser" who tried to save peace—and failed, through no fault of his own.

But, as his past record becomes more thoroughly known and his career enters its new phases it is realized that only the appearance of his policy had anything to do with appeasement. That policy can best be described in terms of sudden and complete "about-faces," of plain and fancy "double-crosses" and, more sinisterly, of *de facto* underhand complicity with Nazi imperialism.

In two short years he has shown himself to be the supreme "quick-change artist" of world diplomacy. Here are the swift and amazing changes he has made:

From April, 1938, when he became Foreign Minister, until early summer, 1939, he worked constantly for appeasement—championing the abandonment of Czecho-Slovakia, authoring the Munich Pact, undermining France's system of international alliances, wrecking attempts to enlist Russia in the Franco-British camp and demoralizing the unity that France needed so desperately.

By early summer, 1939, the war began to look inescapable. Bonnet about-faced completely. Appeasement was tossed overboard. He began working feverishly to obtain an agreement with Moscow. It was too late, and Bonnet had to instruct the French Ambassador to Germany to declare war.

Today France is defeated, Germany is victorious—and Bonnet has about-faced again. The Foreign Minister who ordered the declaration of war is not only *persona grata* with Nazi Germany, but he is testifying against his former comrades, seeking to place upon them the blame for causing the war. He is trying to safeguard his own political future by working quite openly as a Nazi propagandist.

Considering that record, it does not seem so strange to read that the former Foreign Minister has been a frequent witness before the judges charged with the task of indicting Gen. Gamelin, former Premier Daladier, former Premier Reynaud and the others and sending them to trial before the Supreme Court at Riom.

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THE wonder is that Bonnet should ever have volunteered to play the part of an unofficial public prosecutor and that the Vichy rulers should have accepted his services. After all, any pretense at consistency ought to have compelled them to put Bonnet on trial at Riom by the side of Daladier. In September, 1939, he was Minister of Foreign Affairs in the Daladier government which decided that Germany's aggressions could not be tolerated any further and that the time had come to use force to stop them. Since he did not resign when that decision was reached, Bonnet must be supposed to have had his full share in it.

Today Mr. Bonnet attempts to escape from that blame by arguing that Daladier overruled him at every turn in his own ministerial department and that, in addition, the officials under him connived with the President of the Council behind his back. Except for all that maneuvering, he claims, he would have rescued European peace through the means of the international conference Mr. Mussolini had suggested on August 31.

That claim is a challenge to common sense.

In the first place, even if it were true that Bonnet disapproved the declaration of war, it is unforgivable that he did not resign his post immediately. That would have been his plain duty. A full-fledged minister is not entitled to stick to his desk when he finds his hands forced.

And finally, as to the Mussolini episode, the relevant facts are so well known that to try to misrepresent them would be a hopeless job. It is true that on Mr. Bonnet's proposal the French Ministerial Council agreed to the international conference that the Duce had suggested—but on the condition that invaded Poland should not be left out of it and that the agenda be extended so as to pave the way for an all-round European settlement. Moreover, at the eleventh hour, Mr. Bonnet agreed to an additional provision demanded by the British Cabinet: that the German government should call back its troops from Polish territory before the conference commenced.

The story is fully told in the Yellow Book published last December. Mr. Bonnet was consulted about the diplomatic documents to be inserted in it. He readily gave the notes he had taken himself about his telephonic conversations with the Ambassadors in London, Berlin and Rome, as well as with Count Ciano. At the time he did not have any serious doubts that the Allies would win the war and he rather boasted of his achievements.

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BUT, now, we have to deal with the really interesting point!

Such being the part played by Georges Bonnet, how can it be explained that the German rulers of France today have no grudge against him? As reported in the press, he was received with open arms by Abetz, the former drawing master, who in the last ten years has speedily risen from the position of close associate of Herr von Ribbentrop to be the distributer of German money to the Fifth Column in France and, finally, following upon the triumph of German arms, to be the representative in Paris of the Nazi government.

Mind you, not only did Abetz receive Bonnet but he instructed one of the newspapers published in Paris under his direct control, Paris Soir (a different concern from the sheet of the same name now printed at Lyon), to carry a series of articles extolling the former Minister of Foreign Affairs and his achievements. In occupied France that paean has been reechoed with German encouragement.

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THEREFORE we are confronted with this paradoxical fate: the German authorities actually choose to forget the policy of resistance Bonnet enforced, with the approval of his President of the Council, his colleagues and the French Parliament, and to keep in mind only his concealed policy, which ran in the opposite direction. What Bonnet has done officially is, for them, of no account, while what he did secretly is held of great import.

Here is the answer. As one of the chief exponents of a policy of "appeasement," Bonnet, in the 18 months before the war, was at all times a devitalizing factor in French affairs. Not only did he constantly undermine France's system of international alliances but also that minimum of national unity that the circumstances of the time required.

The Germans are aware that Bonnet of France, like Beck of Poland, was distressed at the bottom of his heart to have to swerve, in the summer of 1939, from the appeasement policy which had been his for such a long time. The Germans know further that he would willingly have seized the earliest opportunity to recoup himself and that it would have suited his ambition to come to terms with Hitler even at the expense of the independence of his country. The Germans also are aware that though he couldn't enforce "appeasement" right to the end, he at any rate stuck to methods of surrender longer than most would have.

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BONNET wants to continue his public career, and thus today he is anxious to demonstrate that, in 1938-1939, it was to France's interest that Hitler's claims should not be counteracted too strenuously.

The disaster that has befallen his country supplies him with a leitmotiv of which he makes capital: in September, 1938, he stood for the practical abandonment of Czecho-Slovakia; and in April, 1939, if he had been free to follow his own way, he would have avoided joining issue with the Nazis over Danzig, because, he claims, he realized more vividly than Daladier that France was not adequately armed to withstand the German onslaught and needed a respite to bring her armament up to the level of the potential enemy.

...n Georges Bonnet was France's chief appeaser—signing the Franco-German non agression pact with German Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop in 1939

Ernest Lindley Says

U. S. Foreign Service Ranks With Best in the World

Various newspaper columnists and editorial writers are urging the appointment of career men to the highest diplomatic posts in Europe. They want no more ambassadors or ministers chosen from the big campaign contributors—at least not in this Administration.

It has been only a few short years since the career men in our foreign service and in the State Department in Washington were somewhat contemptuously referred to as "cookie-pushers." They were supposed to be interested chiefly in the social life that goes with diplomacy, and, as a group, were widely suspected of being thoroughly under the influence of the harder-header, willier, and better informed foreign representatives of Great Britain and France.

Some of them did, in fact, acquire British accents, manners and habits of dress which are foreign to American customs. Some of them were nothing but typical members of the small fringe of society in this country which aped continental or British ways and considered marriage into a titled family the highest of human achievements.

The career service has gradually changed in quality, however, and with this change career men have won recognition for their competence at home as well as abroad. The last of the cookie-pushers has not disappeared. But most of the career men of wealth and social standing who have made their way up in recent years have done it by hard work and ability. And just below them is a strong under-layer of the newer Foreign Service men, chosen in the first instance for their ability, given special training, and brought back here periodically to renew their acquaintance with their home country.

Sumner Welles, Undersecretary of State and chief architect of the Good Neighbor policy, is probably as skillful a diplomat as can be found anywhere. The superior knowledge and capacity of such career diplomats as Nelson Johnson in China and Joseph C. Grew in Tokyo are well known. Not so generally realized is the fact that the Roosevelt Administration, more than any other, has promoted career men to important posts, until about half of our foreign missions are now headed by professional diplomats. Career men hold the Ambassadorships to Argentina and Brazil as well as to several smaller Latin-American nations. Our Ministers to Canada and Australia are career men.

In Europe, the posts held by career men in this Administration have included such once highly valued political plums as the Ambassadorships to Germany and to Italy.

Career diplomats Nelson Johnson, Sumner Welles, and Joseph C. Grew

A Foreign Service Second to None

On the whole, we are extremely well-served by our career men. In its ability to obtain, report and appraise information, our foreign service is probably second to none. The habit of thinking in terms of American interest is much more thoroughly ingrained in our career men than it perhaps was not many years ago. In the State Department, as elsewhere, there are sharp differences of opinion as to where the American interest lies. There remains, also a sprinkling of Anglophiles or essentially European-minded men. But there is probably more cold-blooded, straight thinking in terms of the interests of the United States in the State Department than in Congress.

At the same time, several of the non-career men appointed to high posts under the Roosevelt Administration have done excellent service. Breckinridge Long, as Ambassador to Italy, and Joseph E. Davies as Ambassador to the Soviet Union and later to Belgium, were remarkably accurate reporters. Long had had experience in the State Department under Woodrow Wilson, and is now back in harness as an Assistant Secretary of State, but he cannot be classed as a career man.

William C. Bullitt, the President's favorite, was extremely well informed about the situation in France. Always somewhat emotional, his judgment is not so highly valued everywhere as it is at the White House, and the suspicion lingers that he gave the Daladier government more advice as to the conduct of its foreign policy than he should have done. At any rate, his extremely close identification with the regime that is now fallen is an obstacle to effective service by him at Vichy.

At London, Joseph P. Kennedy has been extremely valuable. He has had full access to the best sources of information, and his reports have been full and reliable. At least half of the adverse criticism of him that has been published in this country during the last year and a half has been inspired by his personal enemies within the Administration. He has been accused of being an "appeaser," of defending Chamberlain without warrant, and of lack of sympathy with any group in England except the Tory Old Guard.

Noncareer diplomats Joseph Kennedy, Adolph A. Berle and William C. Bullitt

Kennedy's Pessimism Brings Criticism

A segment of the criticism of Kennedy is traceable to ill-advised outspokenness concerning certain policies of the Administration and advisers to the President. Perhaps a quarter is traceable to his profound pessimism concerning the outlook for Great Britain. The rest is due to his deep opposition to our entry into this war.

Kennedy set forth his views—excepting his pessimism concerning the British outlook—in his radio speech the week before the election. He understood thoroughly that "appeasement" was a policy forced upon Britain, not by Chamberlain but by the failure of Britain to rearm. For this failure the English people as a whole were to blame—not least, the members of the Labor Party.

In his present extreme pessimism, Kennedy seems to be alone among our official observers in England. This may be due to his fatigue and to his temperament: he tends to go to the limits of dejection or of enthusiasm. Or it may be that his judgment is correct.

Whatever else may be said about him, there is no doubt that he believes devoutly that we should not get into the war on the far side of the Atlantic. The British know that as well as our own State Department does. And that is one reason Kennedy has made an excellent Ambassador. He has never toadied to the British. More than almost any other Ambassador we have sent to London, he has been an accurate barometer of American public opinion.

Berle a Brilliant Non-Career Man

Kennedy does not want to go back. But it would be almost impossible to find a man who could do as good a job without arousing suspicion in this country that we were going back to the days of Walter Hines Page.

In the State Department here, Alodf A. Berle, jr., Assistant Secretary of State, is perhaps the most brilliant example of the value of a non-career man.

The Ambassadorships to Great Britain and France, as well as to many other countries, have lost their glamor. They now mean little except hard work, inconvenience, and personal danger. As a result there is less competition for them among non-career men.

But the conclusion is not necessarily that career men should be appointed. In some cases distinguished or discerning nonprofessional diplomats may still be the more useful. In any event, they all are buttressed by career men in their embassies and legations.

Whether career men or non-career men are named to the highest diplomatic posts, one reform seems imperative. That is the provision of adequate expense accounts. Even with diminished social obligations of most of the European heads of missions, the cost of being an ambassador or a minister usually exceeds the salary paid. If adequate expense allowances are appropriated it will at last become possible to promote to the top the best men—career or non-career—regardless of their personal incomes.

Labor and National Defense

Excerpts from the address of Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson before the American Federation of Labor convention in New Orleans last week.

"We are confronted with what is undoubtedly the most far reaching crisis that has ever faced the United States during the 150 years of its existence. It is not only a challenge to us and our institutions. It is a challenge to the world civilization of which we in America are a part. It is a challenge to the principle of freedom, upon which principle ever since the Dark Ages men of this world have been gradually and slowly building up what we have called our Christian civilization. We are so close to the news of the present conflict which hurries daily across the pages of our newspapers that we sometimes do not realize the terrific character of its implications or the danger which it involves to everything which we hold dear. For many centuries earnest men throughout the world have been building up a constantly expanding area of freedom. This was not confined to the United States alone, although we were among its conspicuous leaders. This policy of freedom and the hopes which it inspired were gradually enveloping all of the countries of our globe.

"Today all this precious growth in freedom is threatened. Its underlying principle is denied. In a very large portion of the world the civilization of which it was the foundation has been overthrown by the sword and been placed at the mercy of the concentration camp and the secret police. It remains only in the memory and prayers of the oppressed. Today autocratic rulers of aggressor nations are steadily taking steps to bury this Christian civilization under the rule of permanent economic and military force.

"That is the true character of the emergency which confronts us today. That is the danger which ultimately faces every citizen in this Republic. The powers which would destroy individual and national freedom and place mankind at the mercy of arbitrary and uncontrolled force are more powerful today than they have been at any time since Attila and his Hunts were knocking at the gates of Central Europe fifteen hundred years ago. This is the danger against which your Government is seeking to arm itself. This is the danger to meet which all American citizens are being called upon to unite in a common effort at national defense.

"In order to deal with it every man, rich or poor, capitalist or laborer, employer or employe, is called upon to contribute his share. Our defense program is not alone a military effort or an industrial effort or an agricultural effort of a labor effort. It is a national effort—a national defense program of all our people for all our people. The totalitarian war which now engulfs so much of our world requires a total defense as a basic and indispensable condition of America's security. Total defense does not mean planes, guns, or tanks alone, vital as those weapons are. It requires us to develop a high spirit of courage and fortitude and to maintain a high morale for our people as a whole.

"It would be almost impertinent for me to point out to you that labor is involved in such a danger. You have already shown yourselves fully alive to those perils and I believe that you already realize that you, before almost any other group, would suffer from the scourge and terror of dictatorship. Your reponse to the country's needs has already been swift and generous.

"I know that labor will contribute its fair share of the sacrifices needed for these defenses. I come before you today to assure you that, so far as we in the War Department are concerned, we shall not ask of you more than your proportionate share of that which will be asked of all other citizens."

"Now I say that in times of emergency even more than in ordinary times the responsible trade union is an indispensable instrument of national well-being because through it the free cooperation of labor is enlisted and assured in the national task which confronts us.

"The cooperation of labor in the spirit of a free and democratic partnership is far more effective in securing necessary and rapid production than labor which is coerced by governmental authority. Machines do not operate themselves. The quality and quantity of their output ultimately depend upon men and the quality and quantity of the work of men ultimately depend upon the spirit which animates those men. It is a basic article of our democratic faith that free men will produce more and better goods than men who are not free; men who are coerced or recalcitrant.

"This conviction is more than an article of faith. It has been tested in the fiercest fires of experience. It has proven itself in the ordeal across the Atlantic where men are giving their all to resist the terrific assaults of the Nazi aggressor. Under the leadership of Ernest Bevin and Herbert Morrison, English workers today are producing as men have never produced before and by their labor are turning their island home into an unconquerable citadel of freedom. With the enemy's bombs literally dropping about them as they work, they are turning out more and more of the instruments of defense.

"This has not been the result of coercion or a sacrifice of labor's status and dignity. On the contrary this unconquerable effort has been made under the leadership of labor itself which today is the backbone of the British fight for freedom. The measure of labor's service to the British nation has been enhanced in proportion as its physical and spiritual resources have been called upon and have been freely enlisted in the common cause.

"We have hope that we may not reach this supreme test; that we in America may not be called upon to suffer as these workers of England have suffered. But the danger for months has been approaching and today it may even be imminent. Today our production hopeful as it has been thus far is as yet very far from adequate. Sacrifices will undoubtedly be called for from labor, as they will be called for from other citizens of the Republic, but such sacrifices I believe will be willingly contributed and not compelled.

"The practice and procedure of collective bargaining through freely chosen and independent unions will not be sacrificed. That policy is fundamental to a democratic defense of democracy. That policy underlies today the magnificent defense of Great Britain. It will stand here as the policy of the Departments of this Government charged with defense. Under such a policy I believe that American labor will outdo itself in patriotic effort. Confident of their own industrial democracy they will devote their unequalled skill and eterprise to building an impregnable fortress of liberty on this last free continent—a fortress fit for the habitation of free men.

Under such a policy we shall work out together the specific problems which will certainly arise in different places and with reference to specific questions and we shall work them out with regard to the changing circumstances which will constantly confront us. But the solutions arrived at will be the product of common counsel and of free exchange of experience and not a product imposed by an arbitrary or unsympathetic authority."

Secretary of War Stimson

Kann's

"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

DIST. 7200

TOYLAND SCOOP!

Famous "Dy-Dee" DOLLS...

Complete With Their Layettes

(Discontinued Styles)

28% to 50% Off

—We know it sounds almost impossible, but it's true! These are actually the famous "Dy-Dee" dolls, drastically reduced only because our Toyland purchased the entire stock of eight discontinued styles! "Dy-Dee" baby comes in a suitcase or wardrobe box, complete with an adorable layette. Called the "Almost Human Doll," "Dy-Dee" takes her bottle, goes to sleep, wets her diaper, and may be bathed! Each is fresh, new and lovable . . . ready to thrill "little mothers" on Christmas morn! Limited quantities, so we urge "Santas" to shop early!

$6.95 and $7.95 "Dy-Dee" Outfits . . .

—Adorable 13-in. Dy-Dee Baby with all-wood steamer trunk, a wonderful "trousseau," a diary, feeding spoon, bubble pipe, bottle and nipple, and booklet by Aunt Patsy. Not shown: Dy-Dee in a carrying suitcase.

$4.99

$5.95 "Dy-Dee" Outfits . . .

—A 13-in. Dy-Dee Baby with suitcase-style box, bottle, spoon and bubble pipe, romper suit and bonnet, sunsuit and hat, shoes and socks!

$3.99

$3.50 & $3.95 "Dy-Dee" . . .

—An 11-in. Dy-Dee Baby with suitcase-style box, dress and bonnet, pillowcase, bottle and Aunt Patsy booklet. Not shown: Dy-Dee all dressed up!

$1.99

$4.95 "Dy-Dee" Outfits . . .

—An 11-in. Dy-Dee Baby with wardrobe-style box, dress, slip, bonnet, coat and hat. Also bottle and an Aunt Patsy booklet.. Two other styles not shown.

$2.99

Bring the Children Down to See Santa Claus—TOYLAND, FOURTH FLOOR

Exceptional SALE!

89c to $1.00 Rayon SLIPS . . .

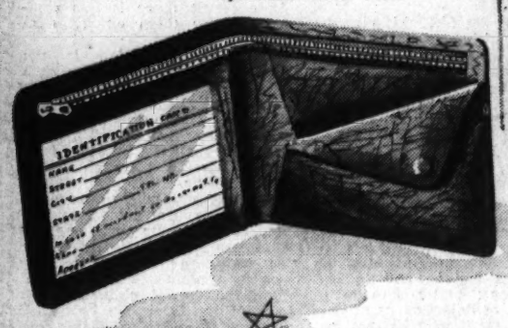
With Guaranteed Seams!

68c

- Smooth-Fitting Styles!
- Accurately Cut Sizes!
- Lovely Cotton Lace Trims!
- Dainty Embroideries!
- Smartly Tailored Models!

—Don't let that low price mislead you! These are lovely, beautifully styled slips made to sell for much more . . . slips with a gay, festive air that makes them perfect for Christmas giving! Fine rayon crepe and shining rayon satin in tearose. Sizes 32 to 44 in the assortment.

Kann's—Underwear Department—Street Floor

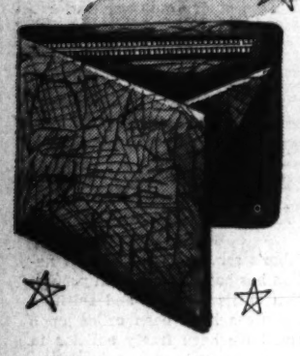


For Women, Men & Boys

"Buxton" Billfolds

3 Initials Included

$1.00



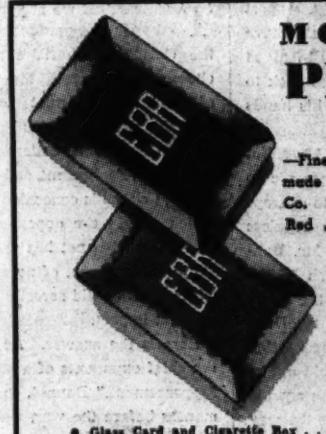
—Smart, streamlined, efficient! "Buxton" is the billfold for every man and boy on your list . . . and many a woman prefers their compactness and convenience! Several styles at this price . . . Men's and boys' genuine leather in black or brown . . . some with slide fastener and coin purse, all with plenty of space for currency and cards. Lady Buxton in black and pretty colors.

Other Buxton Billfolds, $1.00 to $2.00

Kann's—Special Booth—Street Floor

MONOGRAMMED

Playing Cards



—Fine quality, easy-slip cards made by the U. S. Playing Card Co. Green, Blue, Brown and Red . . . all with gilt edges.

2 Decks $1

- Glass Card and Cigarette Box . . . top may be used as an ashtray . . . $1.00
- Wood Box with two or three letter monogram. Holds two decks of cards. $1.00
- Bridge Pad to match $1.00

Kann's—Stationery—Street Floor

Have Your Baby's FIRST SHOES

SOLID-IZED

As Lasting Keepsakes

On Beautiful Bookends—Priced to

$4.95 pr.

—Baby's precious little shoes permanently preserved in a rich bronze finish, so that you may treasure them always! Every tiny crease is retained by this solidizing process. Dad will cherish such a gift!

- Ashtray Style $2.95
- Paperweight $2.95
- Unmounted, pair $2.95
- Desk Set with Pen . . . $3.95

Kann's—Stationery—Street Floor

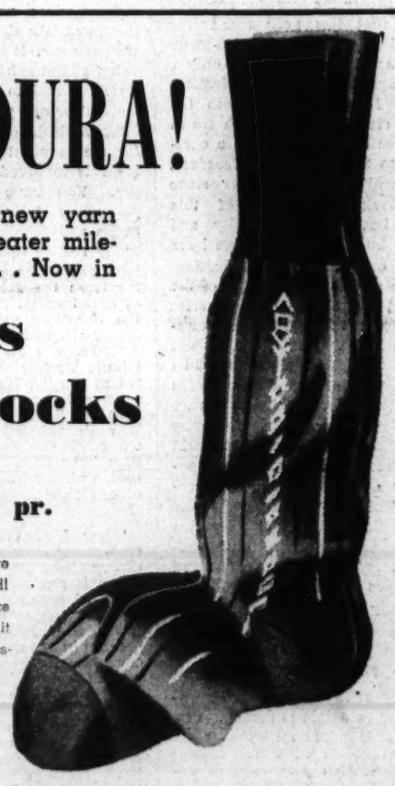
IT'S HERE! DU PONT

CORDURA!

The amazing new yarn created for greater mileage in tires . . . Now in

Men's NuCraft Socks

25c pr.



—You know the terrific strain that's put on tire fabrics . . . that's why Cordura was created! 2½ times as durable as standard rayon—twice as strong when wet. Now in NuCraft hose it means a sock with amazing stamina yet possessing a soft, silky look unlike the usual high lustre rayon. Black, cordovan, maroon, green, navy, grey . . . patterned with clocks, plaids, verticals.

Unusual Sale for Men!

$5.95 SUEDE LEATHER JACKETS...

$4.69

—For Gifts! Leaf Rakers! Duck hunters! Golfers that never say die! Here's a superb suede jacket at $4.69. It's full cut with plenty of room for action. Zipper front. Slash pockets, leather and knit collars, knit or leather cuffs. Cotton plaid and sateen lined. Sizes 36 to 46.

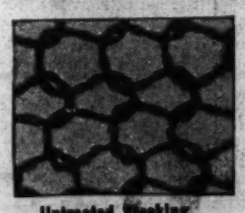
Kann's—Street Floor

Introducing . . . Our New "SELMA"

DURA-SHEERS

of SILK-and-LATEX

Actual magnified photographs show the difference between Silk and Silk-and-Latex Hose.



Untreated Stocking

Latex - Treated Stocking. (Note the firmer, tighter twists, the smoother finish.)

Tailored Ankle banishes wrinkles.

—Now, at last! . . . a brand-new stocking that's unusually resistant to snags. A beautiful three-thread chiffon stocking . . . the result of more than two years' work between Scientific Research Laboratories and a Fine Hosiery Mill! Constructed of finest silk with resilient latex, this new stocking shows such a marked resistance to snags and runs that you no longer need fear so many hazards to your stockings! Note the new tailored ankles, they eliminate wrinkles! And they're priced at only,

$1.15 pr.

Facts to Know About "Selma" Dura-Sheers

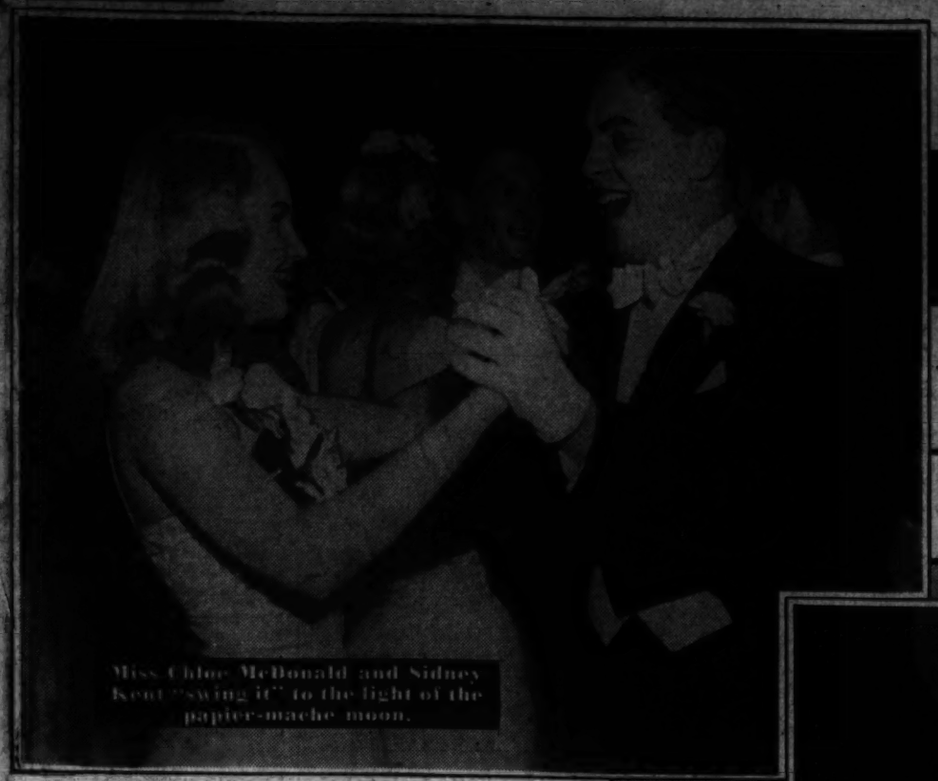
- They have the same ultra-sheer appearance as the finest three-thread silk chiffons . . . but they feel firmer and smoother!
- The Latex is not a "finish." It becomes one fabric with the silk and will not wash out!
- They have more elasticity than ordinary silk stockings. They'll stretch more; and, like elastic, spring back to shape!
- They absorb perspiration, and are every bit as comfortable to wear as ordinary silk stockings!
- They take dyes beautifully . . . come in stunning colors to complement the newest fashions!
- They wash easily . . . absorb moisture readily, and dry quickly!

Kann's—Hosiery—Street Floor

The Washington Post
Sunday, November 24, 1940

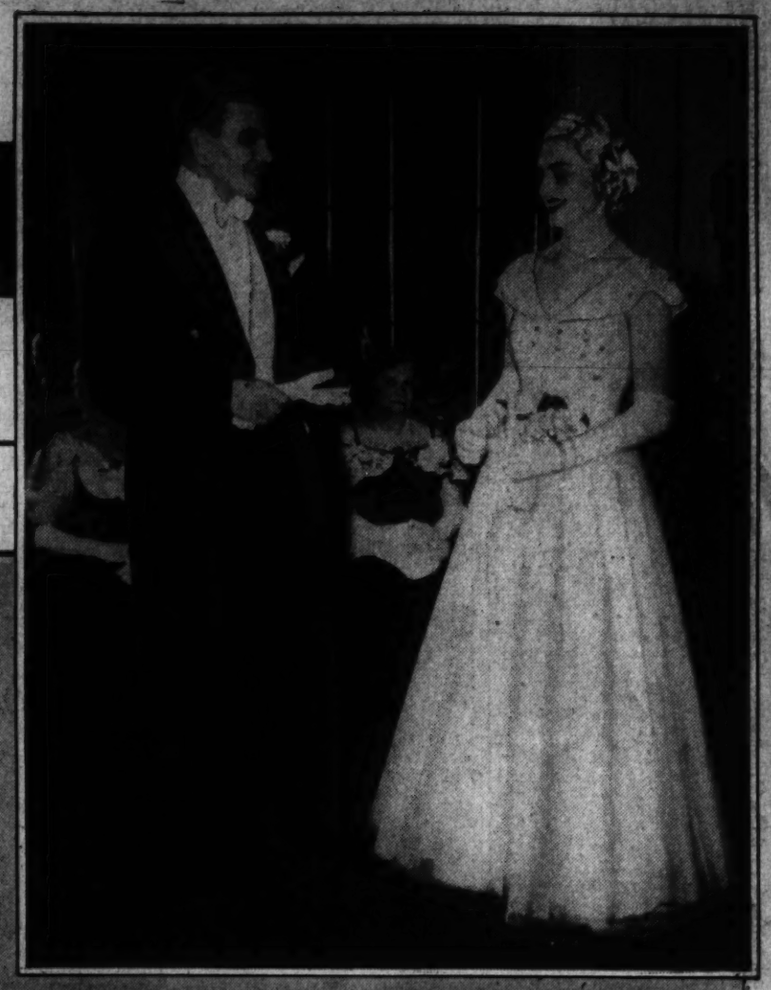
SOCIETY Goes to the BLACK and WHITE Ball

Harris and Ewing Photos.



Miss Chloe McDonald and Sidney Kent "swing it" to the light of the papier-mache moon.

Miss Moira Kennedy and William Clarke take time out to discuss the ball. Miss Kennedy's hair is glamorously sprayed with silver for the occasion.



"May I have the pleasure of the next dance?" Old-world formality is the order as Rawlings Ragland and Miss Ruth Ellen Paul greet each other.

Gay Whirl of Parties Marks Week-End Of Yale-Harvard Game

By Hope Ridings Miller

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 23.—A-hum with activity this little New England town turned into a metropolis early this morning when trains from all points North, South, East and West began pulling in—loaded to capacity. I don't know how Washington can have a soul left in it tonight. Seems I saw everybody I know in the jammed stadium at the Yale-Harvard game this afternoon, and at the round of parties before and afterward.

Hope Ridings Miller

Coming up from Washington last night to visit Prof. and Mrs. Wesley Sturges, former Capital residents, I have enjoyed a gay whirl practically every minute since I arrived. This college town certainly knows how to put itself across to a holiday-ing society editor, and while I can't vouch for it at any other time, the day the Yale football team meets Harvard's, it becomes the hub of the universe. No mistake about that.

• • • •

AT THIS POINT I'm breathless—just looking back briefly over all that's gone on my calendar today and tonight. The dinner that Prof. and Mrs. Sturges gave at the faculty club this evening . . . The luncheon before the game . . . The mammoth cocktail party afterward . . . The game itself, with our whole party yelling lustily for Yale . . . Bumping into somebody I knew practically every time I turned around ("Oh you? Didn't-expected-to-see-you-here! When-did-you-come-and-where-are-you-staying? See you later. 'Bye!) . . . The thrill of occupying the "distinguished visitors" suite at the Yale Law school, with other guests of the Sturgeses, and of having enough fun in one day to last me the rest of my life!

Staying with the Sturgeses in their apartment are Mr. and Mrs. William P. MacCracken who, I am sure, will bear me out that none of us could have managed to have a more delightful time all day, and until very late tonight. Also enjoying the round Mrs. Sturges had planned were the Bruce Smiths, who headed back to New York after the dinner tonight. They are planning to go out to Piping Rock tomorrow for the large luncheon Mr. and Mrs. Richard Patterson are giving.

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THE PATTERSONS, incidentally, and several friends were at the game this afternoon. Also in the throng of "familiar faces" I saw were Mrs. J. T. H. Mitchell and her daughter, Ann, who brought several guests with them. They've had quite a Thanksgiving house party at their home in Greenwich this week, but they are returning to New York and their apartment at the Waldorf-Astoria tomorrow.

Before the game today, Prof. and Mrs. Sturges had a gay luncheon in their apartment. "We must start early, so we can get to the stadium in time to see the kick-off," said our hostess. So we managed that nicely and an hour and half later we were on our way. Never saw anything quite like that game, but for several reasons I won't bother you with a play by play account here. In the first place you can find it elsewhere, and in the second I was too busy watching the crowd, which took me right back to my own college days and convinced me collegians don't change much from year to year, no matter how fast the world moves.

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THERE WERE DINNERS and dances all over town, of course. Seems as if every house in New Haven is filled with visitors, and you couldn't find a room in a hotel tonight no matter how hard you tried. I'm firmly convinced that every Yale student has at least two guests for the week-end, and I'm told that some of the most important dinners of the season went on this evening in those Lethean portals, the "tombs"—those massive windowless structures encased in ivy and Virginia creeper. That's where leading Yale societies gather around the festive board almost every Saturday night; and certainly after such a game as today's there would be reason enough for some headline festivities that will never get into print.

The Sturges dinner at the Fac-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2.)

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Post-deb Miss Patricia Hill and William Shelton look forward to a glamorous evening as they arrive at the Black and White Ball.

Debutante Miss Yvonne Perrin is well chaperoned by her mother, Mrs. McMullin Perrin, and escorted by Eugene F. Armstrong, as they arrive at the Black and White Ball

Miss Maggie Belle Wiltshire accepts a cigarette from Hugh Willis during intermission.

Heading the receiving line were these four debutantes—Louise Stillwell, Margaret Lansdowne, Elizabeth Fish and Sita Finkenstaedt.

A trio of senoritas are the triplet daughters of the Panamanian Ambassador and Senora de Boyd. Left to right they are Senoritas Edith, Elena and Mildred.

Top Hats and Tiaras

By Patricia Grady.

WASHINGTON IS a city with a conscience. No further proof is necessary than the information that can be gained by the casual eavesdropper at any luncheon or dinner gathering of social and official notables, for conversation is sure to center around who is doing what to save, build, help or reclaim whom or what. The past few years have seen a shift from domestic affairs to foreign interests, but with many charity still begins at home. However, whether directed at heathen education, alleviation of war-time suffering, crop control or slum clearance, feminine Washington settles upon its causes and zealously gives to them its time and its energy . . . rather a fine solution of the "what-to-do-with-your-leisure-time-if-any" problem.

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MRS. WILLIAM O. DOUGLAS, whose youthful beauty belies the Supreme Court judgeship of her husband, does not confine herself to one or two outside interests. Of late, her main enthusiasms have been the Good Will Industries and the Save the Children Fund. As honorary chairman of the Pantry Shelf division of the Good Will Industries, it has been Mrs. Douglas' job to see that the shelf was kept filled with canned goods so that in the event of illness, baskets would be ready for the ailing workers of the group. Doll dressing and the recruiting of toys from friends of the Industries are other parts of her job. In the interests of evacuating refugee children from London, Mrs. Douglas has devoted much of her time to the recently organized Save the Children Fund. She has been promoting the performance of the Junior National Ballet, in which her small daughter participates, the proceeds to go to the fund. Among her many other interests are her representation for the church groups on the Latin American Lecture Series Committee and her working with the church groups in their manifold activities.

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ANOTHER Supreme Court wife, Mrs. Stanley Reed, has more than her share of social conscience, too. During the Community Chest drive, she is an 18-hour-a-day worker. Another endeavor is to improve rural education.

In Embassy and Legation circles, of course, the emphasis is on aid to nations suffering from invasion, occupation or the devastation of war. One of the most long-time and consistent workers for European relief is Mme. Hurban, wife of the Minister from Czecho-Slovakia. Her activities naturally have been directed toward the amelioration of the suffering of the people of her absorbed nation. All this past week the legation has been holding open house while Mme. Hurban discoursed to visitors on the beauties of the articles for sale in the bazaar, the proceeds from which go to the Czecho-Slovakian relief fund.

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MRS. A. K. HELM, wife of the First Secretary of the British Embassy, has been directing her ability to the speeding up of aid to Britain. All her waking hours are dedicated to working on bandages, sweaters and the like, supervising others in such work, and enlisting her friends to work with her for the cause in which she believes so strongly.

The most recent of European aid organizations is the Aid to Holland group which is opening headquarters on Connecticut Avenue. Countess van Rechteren Limpurg, wife of the Counselor of The Netherlands Legation, is devoting her winter to organizing and giving impetus to this group which was inaugurated largely through her own efforts.

Hessler Studio.

In the lavish Latin-American manner, the Mexican Ambassador and Senora de Castillo Najera entertained top-flight Washington at a Pink and Black Ball recently. Center, above, a typical Latin cavalier is Lieut. Francisco Castillo Najera, son of the Ambassador and Senora de Castillo Najera, in his picturesque Mexican army uniform. With him are his sister (left), Senorita Erma Castillo Najera, and their cousin, Senorita Maria Elena Davila. In the picture at left is Mrs. Henry Beall Gwynn, the former Miss Patricia Hurley, in her glamorous Pink and Black Ball gown. At the right is Miss Ruth Quinn, chic daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Quinn, and in the circle are the Cuban Ambassador, Dr. Pedro Martinez Frage, and Senorita Graciela Guerra

Hessler Studio.

Gay Parties In New Haven Over Week-end

Continued from Page 1.

ulty Club was one to which I could devote a column, with no trouble at all. Among the outstanding guests were the treasurer of Yale, George Parmley Day, and Mrs. Day and Prof. and Mrs. Carl Rollins. Mr. Day is a brother of Clarence Day, who wrote "Life With Father," and I'm here to tell you "The Treasurer" is every bit as interesting as his famous brother, and Mrs. Day is worth a story all by herself—and I hope I can write it one of these days.

• • • •

TOMORROW MORNING there'll be a final party given by the Sturgeses—a breakfast in their apartment, and then Dr. Miller and I will start back to New York to meet friends there and have another whirl. If our plans work out we will attend the Metropolitan Opera Guild's "at home" at the famous old opera house, which is opening its doors for the first time this season.

The fete has been planned so that members of the guild and a few friends will have a chance to see results of the renovation that has been in progress since the opera house was purchased by the Metropolitan Opera Association last spring. Mrs. William Barclay Parsons, jr., Mrs. David Sarnoff and Mrs. William Francis Gibbs are in charge of the reception and there's to be a program arranged by Edward Johnson, general manager. Mrs. August Belmont is chairman of the Opera Guild and I understand music-loving members of New York's Four Hundred will be on hand for the guild party.

Party to Honor Mrs. Mitchell

Mrs. John Jacob Garber and Miss Emiley Floyd Mitchell will entertain at a reception this afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rossel E. Mitchell at 7 East Melrose Street, Chevy Chase.

The party will be given in honor of Mrs. Joseph McDowell Mitchell, who prior to her marriage on October 30 was Miss Dorothy Hayes.

Alice Hunter Becomes Bride Of Mr. Scherer

Chevy Chase Church Scene of Ceremony Late Yesterday

AT A CEREMONY late yesterday in Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church, Miss Alice Louise Hunter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Albert Hunter, became the bride of Rhodes Kauffman Scherer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emory C. Scherer, of Evansville, Ind.

The Rev. J. Hillman Hollister officiated at the ceremony, which took place at 6:30 o'clock. White and pale yellow chrysanthemums banked the altar, which was lighted with tall white tapers.

Prior to the ceremony Kenneth Frisbee presented a program of organ selections, and J. Edmond Bietch sang two solos.

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GIVEN IN MARRIAGE by her father, the bride appeared in a gown of white panne velvet, cut on flowing lines, with a full skirt and a circular train. A fitted bodice, long sleeves and a tulle veil draped from a coronet of lilies of the valley were other accents for her ensemble. She carried a bouquet of white chrysanthemums, centered with orchids and finished with a shower of lilies of the valley and bouvardia.

Mrs. Charles M. Hunter 3d, sister-in-law of the bride, was matron of honor, wearing moss green velvet and carrying a bouquet of bronze chrysanthemums.

Miss Dorothy Greasley, the maid of honor, wore henna velvet and had a bouquet of gold chrysanthemums. Other attendants were Mrs. Frank Parsons, in copper leaf velvet; Mrs. Clower Mott, in flaming vine velvet, and Mrs. George Belic, in gold velvet. All attendants wore rhinestone-studded Juliet caps, gifts of the bride, and Mrs. Parsons, Mrs. Mott and Mrs. Belic carried bouquets of gold and rust chrysanthemums. Little Charles M. Hunter 4th, nephew of the bride, was ring bearer.

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ELLIS BIRNBAUM was best man, and ushers included Capt. William Hamilton Hunter, of West Point, N. Y.; Charles M. Hunter 3d, brother of the bride; Kent Dyer and Holmes Turley.

Following the ceremony there was a reception at 3312 Northampton Street, Chevy Chase, the home of the bride's parents. Mrs. Hunter, who recieved with the wedding party, wore a frock of amethyst velvet, with a corsage of gardenias.

Later, when Mr. Scherer and his bride left for Florida, the former Miss Hunter had on a brown ensemble, featuring a cocoa-colored frock, a fur-trimmed coat and hat in darker shade, and brown accessories. The couple will make its home with the bride's parents.

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MRS. SCHERER attended Southern Seminary, at Buena Vista, Va. The bridegroom attended Evansville College and George Washington University.

Among out-of-town guests at the wedding were Lewis S. Hamilton, of Hagerstown, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. Emory C. Scherer, of Evansville; Mr. and Mrs. George Schwartz, of Winona, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bively, of Waynesboro, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Leas, of New York, and Miss Ruth Herring, of Baltimore.

THE HUNT COUNTRY

By Nina Carter Tabb

THE BALL LAST NIGHT at the North Wales Club in Warrenton for the benefit of British war relief was one of the most brilliant and successful affairs ever given in the hunt country. Hundreds, including many from Washington, attended.

Decorations for the club were the patriotic shades of red, white and blue, and all the rooms were bright with flowers. Meyer Davis played for dancing in the ballroom, where small tables were arranged along the walls. Amplifiers broadcast the music into the large dining room and the marble room, where the overflow gathered.

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MANY DINNERS were held before the dance. Among the hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Winmill, Mrs. Amory Perkins, Mr. and Mrs. William Wilbur, Mr. and Mrs. George Sloane, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mellon, Mr. and Mrs. Stacy Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gilpin, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fletcher, the Misses Neville and Elizabeth Atkinson, Miss Dorothy Neyhart, Christopher Greer, Thomas Leiter and many others.

A buffet supper was served at midnight and dancing continued until the morning. Among the hundreds who had tables were Lady Margaret Walker, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Garrett, Mr. and Mrs. David Finley, who have as their guest, Lord Cottenham, of England; Mrs. Donald McNeale, Mr. and Mrs. Leander McCormick Goodhart, Mr. and Mrs. George L. Harrison, Mrs. Edward B. McLean, Mrs. Alexander Gordon, Mrs. Henry Gilpin, Mrs. John A. Hinckley, Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Lacy, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Guest and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Prince.

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ALSO Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Lambert, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur White, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pell, Mrs. Isabel Dodge Sloane, Mr. and Mrs. Barrington Hall, Mrs. Altemus Whitney, Mr. and Mrs. Richard K. Mellon, Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Littleton, jr., Mr. and Mrs. C. Oliver Iselin, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Howard Linn, Mrs. H. B. McCormac, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Glasscock, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Charrington, Mr. and Mrs. E. Astley Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Atkinson, Mrs. Richard Rice Barrett, Mrs. Baldwin Day Spilman, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. H. Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. Algernon Davy, Mr. and Mrs. Holland Potter, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hume Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Groome, Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Harper, Mr. and Mrs. Kent Legare, William F. Hitt and William Lipscomb.

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MR. AND MRS. James C. Hamilton entertained at cocktails earlier this week at their Warrenton home for Mrs. John Hanna and Mrs. Gregory McIntosh. They are from Cleveland and are staying at North Wales Club while here to foxhunt.

Among the guests, some of whom lingered on for a buffet supper, were Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry and Mr. and Mrs. Cary Jackson, of Charlottesville. Others included Mr. and Mrs. William Murray Black, Mr. and Mrs. Henri de Heller, Mr. and Mrs. Melville Bearns, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Haserick, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Scruton, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Tartiere, Miss Jane Wilbur, Miss Dorothy Neyhart, North Fletcher, Tommy Leiter, Alex Calvert, Hugh Spilman and Gilbert Congdon.

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COL. AND MRS. John C. Butler gave a pleasant party on Friday to celebrate three birthdays. One was the host's, and the others were for Mrs. Harry Duffey, jr., Mrs. Mackenzie Tabb and Daniel C. Sands, M. F. H. of the Middleburg Hunt. There were four separate birthday cakes with candles, and music, singing and dancing featured the evening.

Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin D. Spilman, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Hardin, Mr. and Mrs. John Rawlings, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Bayly, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Boothe, Mr. and Mrs. William Stevenson, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Packard, Mr. and Mrs. Duval Tyler, Harry Duffey, jr., William Hulbert, Dulany Randolph and Henry Skinker.

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MRS. DONALD PAYSON ORDWAY, of Battle Creek, Mich., who is here for the fox-hunting season, gave a dinner Wednesday at Red Fox Tavern for her mother, Mrs. Howard B. Sherman, of New York. Others present included Mr. and Mrs. Oren Kilburn, of Connecticut, who are visiting in Virginia, Mr. and Mrs. Turner Wiltshire, Mrs. Marjie Bach, Gerry Webb and Christopher Greer.

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NEWS NOTES: Addison Kelly, of New York, is visiting William F. Hitt at his estate, Homeland, near Middleburg.

St. Louis (Spider) Reinhardt, of Chicago, is in Middleburg over the week-end for a bit of foxhunting . . . Mr. and Mrs. Francis Packard, of Philadelphia, are visiting Col. and Mrs. John C. Butler . . . Miss Mary Rumsey is entertaining a house party at her home near Middleburg . . . Frederick Lonsdale, of London, the famous playwright, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Talbott, of New York, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Norman de R. Whitehouse at Halfway House.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Douglas, of Long Island, are at their home in Orange County for the foxhunting and birdshooting . . . Wallace Williams, of Pittsburgh, is staying with Prosser Tabb at Glenora.

Mary Perrins Engaged to Wed R. B. Wright

Mr. and Mrs. W. Arthur Perrins, jr., of The Old Homestead, Westford, Mass., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Elizabeth Perrins, to Richard Boudinot Wright, son of Dr. and Mrs. Clarence Wright, of Westford and this city.

Miss Perrins was graduated from Cushing Academy, Ashburnham, Mass., in 1936 and was a Robinson scholar at the Connecticut College for Women. She was later graduated from the Modern School of Applied Art in Boston. In 1936 she was Queen of the annual Nashoba Apple Blossom Festival in Westford. Miss Perrins is a direct descendant of John and Priscilla Alden.

Mr. Wright was graduated from Western High School here and later won a competitive scholarship contest and was graduated from the Georgetown School of Foreign Service in 1940. Prior to that he did special work at the University of Mexico. He is a member of Delta Phi Epsilon Foreign Service Fraternity and is in business in New York.

On his father's side the bridegroom-elect is descended from Judge Robert Pike, of Newburyport, the hero of Whittier's poem, "How the Women Went From Dover." On his mother's side he is a direct descendant of Tobias Van Norden, of Bridgewater Township, N. J., whose daughter married into the famous Huguenot family of the Boudinots.

Miss Perrins will spend the Christmas holidays with Mrs. Wright and a round of parties is being planned for her.

Miss Gladys Godfrey To Wed E. A. Freeman

Mrs. William Rufus Godfrey, of Litchfield, Me., announces the engagement of her daughter, Gladys Mae, to Mr. Edmund Arthur Freeman, of Washington, D. C. Miss Godfrey is a graduate of Nasson College and is a teacher in the Ward School of Shrewsbury, Mass. Mr. Freeman is a graduate of Dartmouth College, a former student of the New York State Library School, and is connected with the Library of the Bureau of Railway Economics of the Association of American Railroads in Washington. The wedding will take place in Worcester, in January.

Claude Peppers Honor Guests At Luncheon

Senator and Mrs. Claude Pepper were feted at luncheon yesterday afternoon when Mr. and Mrs. Merton Brush were hosts.

Also attending the party were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lansing Snyder, of Jacksonville, Fla., brother-in-law and sister of Mrs. Pepper. The Lansings, who spent Thanksgiving with his mother in Clearfield, Pa., are here for the week-end as guests of the Peppers.

The Lansings drove up from Florida with Mr. and Mrs. John T. Bize, of Tampa, Fla., who spent Thanksgiving in New York City with friends. Mr. and Mrs. Bize also attended yesterday's luncheon.

Jane Harden Will Wed A. B. Hanson

Maj. and Mrs. Adel Curry Harden, of Langley Field, Va., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jane Harden, to Arthur Briggs Hanson, son of Elisha Hanson and Mrs. Beatrice Hanson, of Washington.

The bride-elect is attending William and Mary College. Mr. Hanson is a graduate of the law school of the College of William and Mary and has studied at Cornell University.

NOTES of SOCIETY

Count Potocki, Polish Ambassador, will return on Tuesday from a trip by plane to Peru to see his wife and son. His successor, Jan Ciechanowski, is expected to arrive in this country about the middle of next month.

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The Soviet Ambassador and Mme. Oumansky are spending the week-end in New York.

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The Brazilian Ambassador and Senhora de Martins, who are vacationing in their homeland, are expected back in Washington in time for Christmas.

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The French Ambassador, Gaston Henri-Haye, will return today or tomorrow from a stay in New York.

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The newly named Chilean envoy, Rodolfo Michells, will sail December 5 from Chile to assume his duties here. Senora de Michells is expected to accompany him.

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The Secretary of State and Mrs. Cordell Hull are still vacationing in Augusta, Ga., and have set no definite date for return.

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The Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Morgenthau are in Jamaica, West Indies, and are expected to return to Washington the end of this week.

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The Postmaster General and Mrs. Frank Walker will return from New York City tomorrow where they spent the Thanksgiving week-end.

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The Secretary of Interior and Mrs. Harold Ickes have as their guests at Headwaters farm in Olney, Md., the Secretary's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ickes, of New York.

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The Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Claude Wickard are expected to return the first of this week from Camden, Ind., where they spent the Thanksgiving holiday.

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The former Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Daniel C. Roper will entertain at a tea this afternoon from 4:30 until 6:30 o'clock at their home, 3001 Woodland Drive, for members of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity and pledges.

STEINWAY
"INSTRUMENT OF THE IMMORTALS"
NO OTHER PIANO
HAS SUCH GLORIOUS TONE, SUCH RESPONSIVENESS OF TOUCH, SUCH DURABILITY; IT IS FIRST CHOICE OF MUSIC LOVERS EVERYWHERE.
NEW STEINWAY PIANOS
PRICED FROM:
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YOU NEED PAY ONLY 10% DOWN

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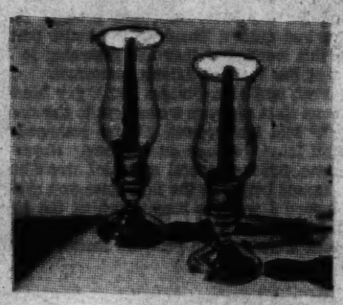
EXCLUSIVE WASHINGTON REPRESENTATIVES

Gifts at Christmastide



The recipient will get double use and double pleasure from these attractive hurricane lamps. For variety, the delicately etched crystal chimneys may be removed and the sterling silver bases used as candlesticks. So very modestly priced is this gift at $10.00 a pair.

Martin's
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Watch the world at your feet in this dream gown. Hearts afire, gown ablaze with rainbow-hued sequins on a crescendo skirt of pink net.
$115.
Rizik Bros.
1108-1110 Connecticut Ave.

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DIFFERENT FLATTERING SENSATIONAL

You'll read about it soon!

Mary M. Lee Makes Bow To Society

Many Out-of-Town Friends Attend Debut At Bethesda Home

OF PARTICULAR interest to Navy circles was the tea given yesterday afternoon by Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. William Justice Lee for their debutante daughter, Miss Mary Merrick Lee. The party, which marked her official presentation to society, was followed by a dinner at the Chevy Chase Club.

Many of her friends came from out of town for the festivities, among them the Misses Wally Walsh and Barbara Newhall, of Philadelphia, and Miss Betty MacNeille, of St. Charles, Ill. Mrs. Lee's sister, Miss Mary Merrick, and her cousin, Miss Catherine Merrick, both of Philadelphia, also were on hand for the festivities.

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THE PRETTY DEB received with her mother in front of a mass of flowers arranged before the fireplace in the drawing room of their home, Locust Hill Farm, near Bethesda. Miss Lee had chosen, instead of the usual white, a frock of pale gray. Fashioned of mousseline de soie, it had a billowing skirt and long full sleeves with an off-the-shoulder neckline. Gold sequins glittered from its folds. Mrs. Lee chose an aqua crepe gown with a bodice of lame.

The tea table was centered with white flowers arranged in a low bowl and flanked by white candles in silver tapers. Pouring during the afternoon were the Misses Mary and Catherine Merrick, Mrs. Theodore M. Gill, Mrs. Harry Eaton, Mrs. J. Walter McClaran, Mrs. Jeremiah O. Brott and Mrs. Richard C. Zantzinger and Mrs. Edward J. Smith, of Marlboro, Md.

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THE DEB had chosen as her assistants the Misses Mary Lord Andrews, Margot Mink, Marcy Morgan, Margherita Stirling, Ellen Tall and Anne Smith.

Two of the deb's six brothers came from Philadelphia for the party. They were William Justice Lee, jr., who works in the Quaker City, and John V. Lee, a student at the University of Pennsylvania. Others present from Philadelphia, where the Lees formerly resided, were Richard Walsh, John Newhall and John Newlin. All the out-of-towners are staying with Commander and Mrs. Lee over the week-end except Miss MacNeille, who is the guest of Miss Stirling over Sunday.

The debutante was graduated last year from the Holton Arms School, where her two sisters, Frances and Betty, are still studying. She is interested in drawing and was one of the art editors of The Scribe at school. Her ambition is to be an illustrator of children's books.

Another of her hobbies is sailing, and every summer she races her Finnish Haj boat at the family place in Camden, Me.

The Lees' attractive home on the Rockville Pike formerly belonged to the Willard Stevens. The family bought it some time ago.

An Orchidaceous Debutante

Harris & Ewing Photo

Some years ago, the word orchidaceous was coined to describe Mrs. George Marshall, then Corinne Griffith, famous movie star, but it remained for this years debutante, Miss Ann Dupont Huidekoper, to streamline the word. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Shippen Huidekoper, Miss Huidekoper was presented to Washington Society on November 16 at a reception at the family home at 2934 Edgevale Terrace. Miss Huidekoper has returned to Westover, where she is president of her class. Her grandmother, Mrs. B. G. Du Pont, was here for the debut

Jane and Laura Wyatt Fete Florence Fisher at Luncheon

A gay younger-set party for an attractive out-of-towner was the luncheon given yesterday by the Misses Jane and Laura Belle Wyatt, in honor of Miss Florence Fisher, of Albemarle County, Va., daughter of Mrs. Bruce Smith, of Washington.

The fete took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wyatt, parents of the hostesses, at 1702 Kalmia Road. Among the guests were several members of the diplomatic corps, including Senorita Erma Castillo Najera; Senoritas Mildred, Edith and Elena Boyd, Senorita Elena Castro, Senorita Leda Fernandez and Senorita Maria Elena Davila.

Others there were Miss Patricia Grady, Miss Nancy Strong, Miss Achsah Dorsey, Miss Yvonne Perrin, Miss Moira Kennedy, Miss Jean Sexton, Miss Phyllis Richardson, Miss Ruth Quinn, Miss Beverley Marshall, Miss Georgianna Flather, Miss Courtney Owens, and Miss Constance Gaynor, of Minnesota, who is the house guest of her aunt, Mrs. Sieford Stelwagon.

Last night Miss Fisher entertained at a small theater party. She is remaining in Washington with the Misses Wyatt through this evening and will return to her Virginia home tomorrow.

Ethel Whitlow Becomes Bride Of L. E. Wikander in Bethesda

Couple Exchange Vows in Presbyterian Church, Rev. A. P. Wilson Officiating; Newlyweds to Honeymoon in South

With candlelight as the only illumination, Miss Ethel Marie Whitlow was married last night at 8 o'clock to Lawrence E. Wikander. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Whitlow, of Bethesda, and Mr. Wikander's parents are Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Wikander, of Pittsburgh.

The couple exchanged vows at the Bethesda Presbyterian Church in a setting of white flowers and ferns. The Rev. A. P. Wilson, of the Columbia Heights Christian Church, officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of ivory satin made with a train. The high neckline of marquisette had an inset of ivory satin shirring, and a row of tiny buttons trimmed the back. She carried a cluster of white roses and valley lilies.

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HER SISTER, Miss Mildred Ann Whitlow, was maid of honor and only attendant. She chose rose taffeta with a marquisette neckline and a Juliet cap of seed pearls. Her flowers were Johanna Hill roses.

Frederick G. Wikander, of Pittsburgh, was best man for his brother and the ushers were Robert W. Armstrong, of New York, and Richard W. Colman, jr., of Williamstown, Mass.

A reception at the Whitlow home followed. Mrs. Whitlow wore a wine red gown with a bead trimmed jacket, and Mrs. Wikander chose a silver and blue frock. Assisting were Mrs. M. L. Hays, grandmother of the bride; Miss Mary Morford Barnes, Mrs. W. F. Whitlow and Mrs. Raymond Nicholson, jr.

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AFTER A SOUTHERN honeymoon, the couple will live at 1442 Somerset Place. As her going away costume, the bride chose a three-piece suit in a soft blue shade, trimmed with light fox fur. A matching hat completed her costume

Out of town guests included the bride's aunt, Mrs. Walter F. Whitlow, of Knoxville, Tenn., and Mr. Wikander's aunt, Mrs. William H. Taylor, of Pasadena, Calif.

The bride attended American University, graduating in the class of 1937, and received her B. S. degree at Columbia. She is a member of Delta Gamma Sorority. Mr. Wikander was graduated in 1937 from Williams College and also received a B. S. at Columbia. He is a member of Phi Delta Theta.

MRS. LAWRENCE E. WIKANDER

Bachrach

Miss Yauchler, Richard Miller Are Wed Here

Ceremony Is Held In St. Agnes; Couple To Live in Bethesda

The wedding of Miss Lorraine Yauchler, daughter of Mrs. Brown Yauchler, of Washington, to Richard Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy M. Miller, also of this city, took place yesterday afternoon at 4 in St. Agnes Church. The Rev. Albert J. DuBois officiated, and a reception in the Parish Hall followed.

The bride wore a gown of white taffeta made with a sweetheart neckline, three-quarter length sleeves and a modified train. Her tulle veil was fingertip length, and she carried a prayer book with a white orchid.

Her sister, Miss Shirley Yauchler, was maid of honor, and Mrs. Malcolm Johnson was matron of honor. Their dresses, in shades of violet and mauve orchid, were fashioned like the bride's, and they wore matching halo hats and carried white mums.

Frederick Steiwer, jr., son of Mrs. Steiwer and the late Senator Steiwer, of Oregon, was best man, and the ushers were John Myers, William Shore, Stanford Brown and Gene Montgomery.

After a honeymoon the couple will live at 4613 Cheltenham Drive, Bethesda. The bridegroom attended Riverside Academy in Georgia and National Law School.

At the ceremony Mrs. Yauchler chose a gown of rust velvet with a small hat to match and the bridegroom's mother was in an ensemble of gold color.

David Shawes, Wed Nov. 12, Plan To Live in D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. David Shawe, who were married November 12, will make their home in Washington after a honeymoon in New York. The bride is the former Miss Clarice Zeusler, of Seattle, daughter of Commander and Mrs. F. A. Zeusler, of Ketchikan, Alaska, formerly of Washington.

The couple were married in the Walter Reed Chapel. The bride wore a dark green suit and a corsage of white roses and valley lilies. Both she and her husband attended Whitman College in the State of Washington.

About the Town

With Dudley Harmon

WITH THE resignation of Joseph Davies from the State Department to head the committee for the only third term inauguration in history, plans for the big show are beginning to move along.

Two months of preparation will go into a performance which is to last only a few hours. Quite different is this from the Nation's first inauguration. George Washington, who took the oath of office in April, 1789, arrived in New York, the then temporary capital of the brand new United States, in a dismal drizzle. Contemporary chroniclers record that he read his address, and seemed "nervous and hesitant, agitated and embarrassed."

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SIMPLEST OF ALL were the ceremonies for Thomas Jefferson. On arrival in Washington he insisted on going straight to Conrad's boarding house, where he remained until a few minutes before the inauguration. Then, with no attendants, he walked the few blocks to the Capitol.

The first inaugural ball ever held was given for James Madison, who became President in 1809. This took place at Long's Hotel. One of his predecessors, John Adams, had, however, been feted at a banquet on assuming office in 1797. Then leftovers from the party were distributed to the inmates of jails and hospitals, so everybody might share in the fun.

The worst weather in inaugural history greeted William Howard Taft. The day he took his oath Washington was struggling with the biggest blizzard it had ever seen. Telegraph and telephone wires were down, and only through the heroic efforts of a street clearing committee could the ceremonies take place at all.

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BAD WEATHER has prevailed at a surprisingly large proportion of inaugurals down through the years. It poured when Gen. Ulysses S. Grant was inducted into office. However, the largest crowd ever to gather for such a ceremony was on hand, and a ball was held in a hall constructed just for that purpose in Judiciary Square.

Wildest party ever to follow an inaugural took place at the White House on the occasion of Andrew Jackson's accession to the Presidency. Riding down Pennsylvania Avenue on a white charger after receiving the oath, the "Man of the People" found the Executive Mansion filled with an unruly mob. Rugs were trampled, legs torn from chairs, and china smashed to smithereens. The crowds were so dense that some of the gang exited from the White House via the windows.

Jackson's inauguration was also one of the saddest, as just after the last electoral returns were in, his wife died.

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GRIMMEST OF all such ceremonies was Abraham Lincoln's first inaugural. Several States had already seceded from the Union, and the atmosphere was so tense that Washington was heavily guarded for the occasion. Bayonets bristled along Pennsylvania Avenue, but the event passed without hostile demonstration.

The inaugural of Grover Cleveland was the first Democratic one in almost 30 years. It was enlivened by a parade of joyous Tammany men dressed in Indian costumes.

Thousands from all over the country (the West sent cowboys and Indians) flocked to the inauguration of another Roosevelt, Theodore, in 1905. To the Capitol Roosevelt wore a locket containing a strand of Lincoln's hair. His Secretary of State, John Hay, who had been one of Lincoln's secretaries, had sent it to him a few days earlier. The President-elect was deeply touched.

A spontaneous shout of applause greeted Woodrow Wilson at his inaugural. Seeing a vacant space before the stand, he had told guards "Remove the ropes and let the people come in."

Percy Blair Entertains at Anderson House

Anderson House, the Massachusetts Avenue mansion that Mrs. Lars Anderson turned over to the Society of the Cincinnati some time ago, was the scene of a large dinner given last night by Percy Blair, director of endowment for the house.

Guest of honor was Mrs. Richard McCreery, of Burlingame, Calif., who is spending several days here and staying at the Anchorage. Mr. Blair visited Mrs. McCreery at her California home not long ago.

Members of the Society of the Cincinnati are permitted to give private parties at Anderson House, and last night's dinner was one of the most brilliant to take place there this year.

Among guests from out of town was Mrs. Frank Dorrance, of Philadelphia.

Mrs. McCreery, who is being widely entertained during her Washington visit, was guest of honor at a dinner given Friday night by Mr. and Mrs. Gist Blair at their home, 1651 Pennsylvania Avenue.

Miss Barrett's Troth Announced

Mr. and Mrs. William Russell Barrett announce the engagement of their daughter, Bertie Marie, to James H. Titsworth, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Titsworth, of this city.

The wedding will take place December 28 at the Albright Memorial Church at 7:30 p. m.

Miss Rita Crim Becomes Bride Of H. M. Chase

Autumn chrysanthemums and oak leaves formed the setting for the wedding yesterday afternoon of Miss Rita Laurine Crim, daughter of Mrs. Mary Barbara Crim and the late William S. Crim, to H. Milton Chase, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard M. Chase. The bride is the sister of Howard Crim, chief usher at the White House.

The couple exchanged vows at the Fourth Presbyterian Church at 3 o'clock, the Rev. James H. Miers officiating. The bride was given in marriage by another brother, Gilbert Hector Crim. She wore a simply made gown of beige crepe and carried a bouquet of white roses and valley lilies.

Mrs. Richard Upchurch served as matron of honor, and Stanley Chase, of New York, was best man. The ushers were Milton Boyer, James Armstrong, Russell Hilleary and Theodore Bellote.

After a honeymoon of two weeks in New York and Atlantic City, the couple will live at 618 Twenty-fifth Street, South Arlington, Va.

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Genuine Mahogany

$15.00

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QUEEN QUALITY and VITALITY SHOES

4.85 $5.85 7.85

Formerly 6.75 to 9.75

Only a few more days of these drastic reductions. Practically our entire stock of QUEEN QUALITY AND VITALITY New Fall and Winter Shoes reduced. Groups include Suede, Kid, Calf, Patent Alligator Calf and Combinations. Newest colors and models. Sizes 4 to 10. Widths AAAAA to C. Don't miss this sale.

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White

For Drama After Dark

To look your loveliest for the brilliant social season just beginning—*wear white!* White, fragile as a moonbeam in diaphanous sheers. White, sleek and sophisticated in opaque crepes or rayon jersey. White, bouffant as a ballerina in frothy net. White—to start your holiday whirl with a flood of pulse-quickening compliments!

from the top down:

Gossamer White—filmy rayon chiffon with a deftly shirred bodice on the low cut gown. The zipper-front fitted jacket is in rayon crepe, richly accented with gleaming silver kid and tiny nailheads. Sizes 10 to 20. **22.95**

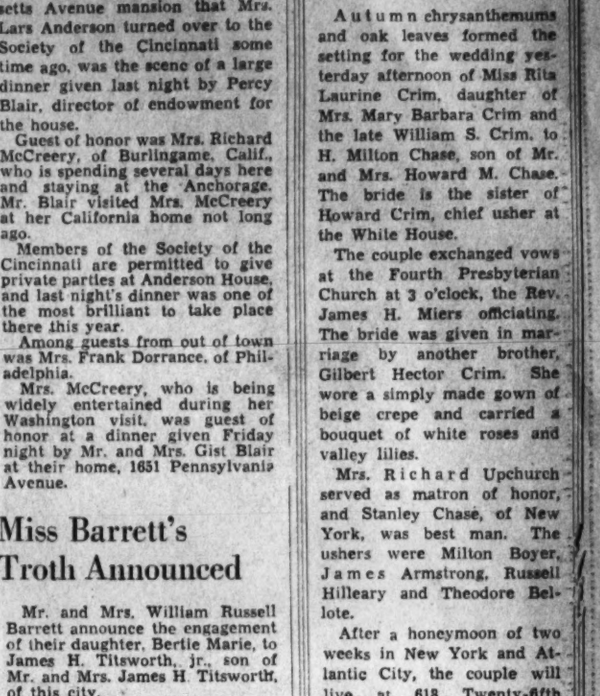
Better Dresses, Third Floor, Brooks

Seraphic White—yards and yards of double rayon net, with beguiling ruffles trailing over the shoulders and skirt. The snug little bodice is in white rayon metal cloth, shot with silvery threads. In junior sizes 9 to 17. **14.95**

Junior Colony, Second Floor, Brooks

Ionic White—slender as a shadowy column, this sculptured gown in sleek rayon jersey. The pleated skirt flows forth in rippling grace from the lastex-shirred waistband. Featured in misses' sizes 10 to 20. **7.95**

Thrift Dresses, Fourth Floor, Brooks



Coat Success in Silver Fox

For a mere $88

Repeat success. Frosty Silver Fox manipulated in shawl and sailor effects (among others). And the fabrics! Hand-tailored right down to the hem, of the finest fabrics we could capture at this price. Limited quantity—sizes 12 to 20.

$10

A Simple Black Bonnet (as a change from frills, feathers, flowers and furs). Grosgrain fabric to wear with your mid-winter coat and 'occasion' dresses. And most important of all, the hat for your pompadour.

Books Closed: Charge Purchases Billed During January

Raleigh Haberdasher

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Wedding Bells Peal

Harris & Ewing

Mrs. John Crawford Brooks, whose marriage took place on November 9 at the Church of the Epiphany. She is the former Miss Doris Cunningham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Baker Cunningham, of East Orange, N. J.

Mrs. Carroll Oscar Stansbury, left, who before her marriage November 9 was Miss Jane Flory Ankeney, daughter of Mrs. Isaac Ankeney, jr., of Clear Spring, Md. After a wedding trip to Mexico the couple will live in Chestertown, Md.

Takoma Park-Silver Spring

Tea Will Honor Mrs. Swiggett, Author of Book Just Published

CELEBRATING the publication of "Welcome Dawn," a book of verse written by Mrs. Samuel A. Swiggett, a large tea will be given this afternoon by Mrs. Ernest Humphrey Daniel and Mrs. Frederick L. Pratt at the latter's home on Chestnut Avenue, Takoma Park, Md., in honor of the author.

More than 200 close friends of Mrs. Swiggett and the hostesses have been invited to the party, which will be held from 3 until 6 o'clock.

Mrs. Saidie Orr Dunbar, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, has accepted an invitation to attend. Snapdragons and chrysanthemums in pastel colors between white tapers in silver candlesticks will be used for the setting of the tea table.

Those selected by Mrs. Daniel, president of the D. C. Federation, and Mrs. Pratt to alternate in presiding at the tea table are Mrs. Paul W. Burk, Mrs. Norman McIndoo, Mrs. Thomas Bright, Mrs. Faber Stevenson, of Takoma Park, D. C.; Mrs. Jesse Ramsdell, Mrs. Robert C. Hibben, Mrs. Audley L. Smith, of Washington; Mrs. Wilbur Youngman, of Meadowood, Md.; Mrs. Austin B. Jeffries, Mrs. Hugh M. Smythe, Miss Betty Bowers Abbott, Mrs. Edgar B. Merritt, Mrs. J. Warrington Hayes, of Takoma Park, Md., and Mrs. E. Francis McDevitt, of Silver Spring.

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MR. AND MRS. Reed W. Johnson, of Manor Circle, Takoma Park, Md., last night gave a dinner party in honor of Mrs. Johnson's brother, Forrest Tucker, of Hollywood, Calif., movie actor, and his bride, the former Sandra Jolley, star at the Earl Carroll Club in Hollywood.

Mr. and Mrs. Tucker are visiting the former's mother, Mrs. Doris Tucker Patton, of Washington, for two weeks. Mr. Tucker had a leading part in "The Westerner." He attended schools in Washington, his native city.

MISS PAULA HELLBACH, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Hellbach, of Fern Place, Takoma Park, D. C., has set December 14 for her wedding to Charles A. Fowler, son of Mrs. Arthur Vance, of Philadelphia. The wedding will take place at 7 p. m. in Trinity Episcopal Church, followed by a small reception at the Hellbach home.

The bride-to-be has chosen Miss Elizabeth Apple for her only attendant. George Vance, stepbrother of the bridegroom-elect, will be best man. The ushers selected are Robert Simmons and Carl Hellbach, brother of the bride-elect. Miss Hellbach has lived in Takoma Park for 15 years and belongs to Delta Phi Sigma Sorority. The couple will make their home in Bethesda, Md.

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MR. AND MRS. John K. Williams, of Cedar Avenue, Takoma Park, Md., announce the birth of a son, John Duncan, November 16, at Columbia Hospital. Mrs. Williams is the former Doris MacPherson, of Washington.

Dr. and Mrs. Wilbur B. Mehring, of Silver Spring, are returning today from Easton, Md., where they went to attend the wedding of Dr. Mehring's cousin, Dr. Irvin Lau, to Miss Elinor Fountain, which took place yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Durward Sandifer, of Greenwood, Silver Spring, are returning today from New Brunswick, N. J., where they have been visiting friends over Thanksgiving.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Trippe, of Woodside Park, are returning today from their Thanksgiving vacation in Columbus, Ohio.

Councilman and Mrs. Howard H. Harrigan, of Baltimore Avenue, Takoma Park, Md., had as their Thanksgiving dinner guests Lieut. Comdr. C. M. Bolling and Mrs. Bolling, Lieut. and Mrs. J. H. Weaver, of Washington, and Lieut. Comdr. Bolling's mother, Mrs. C. M. Bolling, sr., of Columbia, S. C.

To Make Home Here

Harris & Ewing Photo

Mrs. Allan Royall Moulton 2d, who before her marriage November 8, was Miss Mary Seldon Kennedy, daughter of Mrs. Anthony Kennedy, of Warrenton, Va. After their return from their wedding trip the couple will make their home at 2420 Sixteenth Street

Howard K. Daniels, Wed Nov. 9, Plan To Live in D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kenneth Daniels, who were married November 9, will make their home in Colonial Village after a Southern honeymoon of three weeks. The bride is the former Miss Frances Alberta Herman, daughter of Mrs. Alma Watkins Herman, and Mr. Daniels is the son of Mrs. J. Hendricks Daniels, of Shenandoah Junction, W. Va.

The couple were married at the Union Methodist Church, the rector, the Rev. John R. Edwards, officiating. The bride, who was given in marriage by her uncle, John L. Bishop, wore Chantilly lace over satin, with a long train, and a two-tiered, finger-tip veil. Her mushroom cap was edged in seed pearls and she carried white roses and lilies of the valley with an orchid center.

The maid of honor, Miss Vera Latona, wore purple faille with a matching flowered hat and carried pink mums and yellow roses. The bridesmaids, the Misses Lucile Trotter and Helen McKoy, chose heavenly blue brocaded taffeta with Mary Queen of Scots caps. They carried mums and yellow roses.

Frank C. Matthews was best man and the ushers were Alan McGarry and Noel C. Newquist. The couple left after the ceremony for their honeymoon.

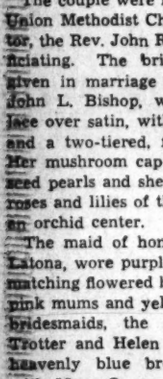
Arturo J. Romeros Will Make Home In Buenos Aires

Mr. and Mrs. Arturo J. Romero, who were married November 13, will make their home in Buenos Aires. The bride is the former Miss Princess-Estelle Manning, of Trinity Towers, Washington, and is the daughter of Mrs. Catherine L. Manning.

The couple were wed at the home of the Rev. Chesteen Smith. The bride wore wine-colored velvet and a gardenia corsage and her sister, Mrs. Marie Weight, who served as matron of honor, chose blue crepe and a corsage of talisman roses. A breakfast at Mrs. K's Toll House Tavern followed.

The ceremony was witnessed by Mr. Romero's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold G. Romero, of Washington, and by Mrs. Manning.

Let's Exercise



BE happy and well during hours of working or leisure.

Learn to sit and stand correctly.

Join the Health Club:—enjoy our special exercises for correcting your posture—reducing weight or inches . . . and finish with a special lamp treatment.

Call DI. 3621 or come in for consultation without obligation. Special rates until January 1st.

Emile

LADIES' HEALTH INSTITUTE

1221 Connecticut Ave.

Hessler Studio

Mrs. Charles Edwards Channing, jr., who before her marriage November 7 was Miss Mary Ellen Corby, daughter of Mrs. G. Calvert Bowie

Diplomatic Circling

U. S. Turns Eyes Toward Mexican Inaugural

By Carolyn Bell

PROBABLY THE BUSIEST man in North America at the moment is the Chief of Protocol of the Mexican Foreign Office—for more statesmen than one can shake a stick at will turn up in Mexico City next week for the inauguration of President Manuel Avila Camancho. Precedence is a ticklish business at any time but with former presidents, vice presidents-elect and envoys from all the Americas his task should be confusing to say the least. But its dollars to doughnuts that formality will be thrown to the winds while the delegates enjoy a fiesta-studded week in the Latin way.

Carolyn Bell

Certainly there will be no leisure for siesta for the Ambassador, Dr. Francisco Castillo Najera, who has left for Mexico City where a whirlwind of activity awaits him. His special duty, of course, will be to escort the Vice President-elect and Mrs. Henry Wallace from the border to Mexico City.

This meeting on the border should be spectacular. The Olive train—in Mexico it is synonomous with luxury— is expected to be ready and waiting for the official party at Laredo. However, Mr. Wallace, preferring to look over the highways and scenery at leisure will simply motor through, accompanied by Dr. Castillo Najera.

IF THE EXTRAORDINARY TRAIN, named for its color, should be used, the various delegates are in for a treat, for it is a veritable palace on wheels. The first car, usually reserved for the President, has a reception room, elaborately done in blue and red. The colonial motif is used throughout. There are also two bedrooms with valet accommodations. A beautifully decorated state dining room takes up the second car. The next two cars are made up of special compartments and the fifth is the communication car—complete with radio, telegraph and telephone service. All in all it would be a pleasant 30 hours.

AN EXTRAVAGANT FIESTA, with all the necessary trimmings, has been suggested. It will be held in the National Stadium. Dancers from all regions of the country are scheduled to perform in their native costumes. It is the bull fight season, I have been told by one of the attaches, and no doubt the Mexicans will take advantage of this to exhibit their skill to their northern neighbors.

The actual inauguration ceremony will be both impressive and solemn. The President-elect will ride from his home to the House of Representatives, along streets where at every three-meter intervals soldiers will be stationed.

Most interesting to the visitors will be the spontaneous fiesta, with dancing in the streets and the inevitable firecrackers, of course. And here's a tip to the ladies in the party: Be prepared to carry masses of flowers, for in Mexico it's an insult to send a lady less than six dozen roses, carnations or what have you!

Sweaters . . . A practical gift can at the same time be one of beauty, so, if you are considering the combination, why not a sweater? The beautiful colors, a myriad of them, and the great variety of styles from the classic Braemar to the ones with smart dressmaker touches afford a wide choice at prices from $2.95 to $29.95.

A. Braemar super shetland pullover, $12.95. Cardigan to match, $14.95.

B. Wool and rayon chenille dinner sweater with gold sequin trim, $7.95.

C. Black taffeta and lace on a wool-and-rayon chenille dinner sweater, $12.95.

D. Pure Lisle cashmere sweater, made in Scotland, $12.95.

E. Pringle cashmere sun type sweater with self buttons, $14.95.

Garfinckel's

F Street at Fourteenth

Harris & Ewing Photos.

Debutantes, subdebutantes and diplomatic lassies turn out with a will to assist in the benefit for St. Gertrude's Guild School of Arts and Crafts, which will take place on Monday, December 2, at the Wardman Park Hotel. Snapped at a recent tea to discuss plans were (at left) Miss Margaret Murphy, Miss Helen Dunigan and Miss Nancy Ryder; above, Miss Peggy de Freyre, Miss Barbara Wise and Senorita Laura Recinos; at right, Senorita Teresa LaBarthe, Mrs. Robert Imbrie, president of St. Gertrude's Guild, and Senorita Luisa Tudela; and at far right, Miss Mary Geigengack, Miss Ellen Walsh and Miss Joan Webber

List of Patrons for Benefit Bridge and Tea Announced

Countess van der Straten-Ponthoz heads the list of patrons for the benefit bridge and tea which the ladies of St. Gertrude's Guild will give on December 2 in Wardman Park Hotel. The proceeds of the affair will go to the Guild's School of Arts and Crafts.

Others on the list of patrons include Mrs. Jesse Jones, Mrs. Robert Whitney Imbrie, Mrs. Joseph P. Tumulty, Mrs. J. Edgar Murdock, Mrs. Raymon Francis Garrity, Mrs. Augustus E. Giegengack, Mrs. Vincent Burke, Mrs. George A. Luers, the Right Rev. Msgr. Michael J. Ready, G. Howland Shaw, Samuel Drury, Mrs. James A. Cahill, jr., Mrs. D. J. Callahan, Mrs. Casimir Leibell, Mrs. Henry J. Flather, Mrs. James B. Flynn, Mrs. George J. May, Mrs. Alice V. Murphy, Miss Sarah Lee, the Misses Gowan, Miss Agnes A. Saul, Mrs. William A. Curtin, jr., Mrs. William L. Crounse, Mrs. Robert S. Brookings, Mrs. William R. Knobloch, Mrs. James E. Duke, Mrs. John J. Early, Mrs. James Vincent Hayes, Mrs. John A. Eckert, Mrs. James G. Haskell, Mrs. Joseph F. Elward, Mrs. Joseph L. B. Murray, Mrs. Justin O'Connor, Mrs. George F. Shea, Mrs. John Joseph O'Brien, Mrs. Christian Heurich, Mrs. Daniel Rice and Mrs. Edward J. Dunn.

Miss Peyton to Wed Curtis B. Backus, Jr.

Mrs. May Floyd Peyton, of Amherst, Va., has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Virginia Minor Peyton, to Curtis Beall Backus, jr., of Fredericksburg, son of Mrs. Curtis Beall Backus and the late Mr. Backus, of Alexandria. Miss Peyton is a daughter of the late H. Sutton Peyton, of Charlottesville.

The wedding will take place December 28 in Ascension Church, Amherst.

Mrs. Gerrit S. Miller, Jr. Will Give Talk on Art

Mrs. Gerrit S. Miller, jr., of Wesley Heights, will give an illustrated talk before the Washington Club Tuesday at 11 a. m. Her subject will be "How to Look at Modern Art."

Mrs. Miller is a gradaute of Wellesley College, studied art in the art schools of Boston and New York, and has visited many European galleries. She is a member of the American Assiciation of University Women, the Twentieth Century Club, the Arts Club, of Republican Women, National Women's Party, League of Women Voters and the National Symphony Orchestra Association. She has been particularly active on the board of Girl Scouts of the Districe of Columbia since 1922, and has traveled extensively with her husband, who is curator of mammals at the Smithsonian Institution.

Adas Israel Sisterhood To Have Tea Tomorrow

A membership tea for the Adas Israel Sisterhood of Sixth and I Streets Northwest will be held at the home of Mrs. A. Harry Ostrow, 2869 McGill Terrace Northwest, at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow

A musicale has been arranged for the afternoon. Miss Marion Weinstein will be the soloist, accompanied by Mrs. Arnold Levy. Mrs. Louis Rodis is membership chairman and Mrs. Jack Schlossberg is cochairman.

Plans have been completed for a program for the donor luncheon of the sisterhood which will be held at the Mayflower Hotel December 9 at 12:30 p. m. The speaker of the afternoon will be Miss Helen Hadassah Levinthal. Miss Levinthal is the descendant of many generations of illustrious rabbis and is in her own right a rabbi although she has never been ordained because of her sex.

The Service Set

Mrs. Bissell Red Cross Designer

By Elizabeth Henney

WHEN YOU DO YOUR BIT for the Red Cross these days and turn out numbers of garments from a sample one given you, you may not realize it but chances are that the one you are duplicating was designed by Mrs. Clayton L. Bissell.

* * * *

Mrs. Bissell, wife of Lieut. Col. Bissell, of the Air Corps, has been designing and making sample garments for the Red Cross workers for a long time, and it takes a tremendous proportion of her time these days. However, she and Col. Bissell plan to take a bit of time off next week-end to wind their way up to Philadelphia for the Army-Navy game. Col. Bissell is at present attached to the War Plans Division of the General Staff in the War Department here.

* * * *

DURING THE CHRISTMAS holidays the Bissells will have as their house guest, their niece, Miss Louise Gaillard, daughter of Maj. F. E. Gaillard, of the

Harris & Ewing Photo
MRS. CLAYTON L. BISSELL

Infantry, who is now stationed in Atlanta, Ga. Miss Gaillard is a student at Randolph-Macon Women's College in Lynchburg.

* * * *

IT WAS A GAY week-end at the Marshall household during the past week-end. The Chief of Staff, Gen. George C. Marshall, and Mrs. Marshall had as their house guest, Mrs. Marshall's son, Clifton Stevenson Brown, who came down from New York for the holiday. Mrs. Marshall's other son, Allan Brown, now with a radio station in Poughkeepsie, N. Y., was not able to join them for this holiday, but may be down during Christmas.

* * * *

Rear Admiral and Mrs. Ralston Holmes, who have just returned to Washington after an absence of several years, have taken an apartment at 3051 N Street. Mrs. Holmes has been living in Coronado, Calif., for the last few years, while Admiral Holmes was on sea duty as commander of destroyers of the United States Fleet. Their daughter, Mrs. Irving Camp, also makes her home here.

* * * *

ANY WAY YOU FIGURE IT, whether retired or active, a general's lot is not a happy one. A group of retired generals got together the other day for a luncheon at the Army-Navy Club. Just as they sat down some one came up to greet one of the generals and all of the rest of them politely stood up. The dining room was apparently filled with their friends, for the performance (including all leaping courteously to their feet) was repeated at approximately two minute intervals for about an hour and a half, and whatever food the poor gentlemen finally got, if any, was undoubtedly very cold and indigestible.

12 Guests Attend Party For Gene H. Hill, Age 12

Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Hill, of Arlington, Va., entertained at a theater party Wednesday night in honor of their son, Gene Everett Hill, who was celebrating his twelfth birthday. There were 12 guests.

The fete also marked the sixteenth wedding anniversary of the boy's parents. Mr. Hill is secretary of the Arlington Chamber of Commerce.

Louise Georgie Bride Of Ray A. Hamilton

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Georgie, of Arlington, Va., announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Louise Helen Georgie, to Ray A. Hamilton, of Arlington, Va., son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Ray Hamilton.

The ceremony took place on September 13 with the Rev. Benjamin Weeks officiating at the Calvary Methodist Church in Frederick, Md.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. George Ramsey Bready, of Herndon, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Jean Middleton Bready, to Aubrey Carroll Price.

Mr. Price's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey B. Price, are of Fairfax, Va. The ceremony will take place in the Congregational Church in Herndon the later part of January.

Starting tomorrow—special exhibition and selling of CULTURED PEARLS—The Newer Jelleff's

The gracious gift for Miss or Mrs.— A

Saybury HOUSECOAT

$6.50

Saybury has made the housecoat "a thing of beauty and joy forever"—has given it inspired styling and lissome distinction. No gift we know of that costs so little will please a woman more or be more truly serviceable. Our Saybury Christmas collection is substantially complete with all types of housecoats for warmth and glamour. For misses, women, shorter women. $6.50 and $10.95.

A. Bonnie Scot—stunning robe of cozy cotton corduroy in brilliant colors—fir green, holly red, or royal with a cascading plaid panel of soft spun rayon. Styled by Saybury. Zipper. Sizes: 12-20. $6.50.

B. Tri-Color—superbly simple rayon crepe negligee with a definite French flavor because of its lovely tri-colors. Copen with cerise and light blue; black with aqua and rose. Styled by Saybury. Sizes: 14½-24½. $6.50.

C. Bermuda Gardens—brilliant tropic flowers bloom with a sparkling radiance on this divinely flattering tulip sleeve washable rayon crepe negligee. Black, royal grounds. Styled by Saybury. Sizes: 12-24. $6.50.

Enlarged Section for Robes and Negligees, Fifth Floor

SLIPPERS

Bambi—by Daniel Green. Charming rayon satin draped knot D'Orsay. Royal, white, wine, blue, tea rose, ceil blue. $3.50.

Shoe Salon—Fourth Floor

Special—special!

Matched Sets Fine Lingerie

$5 Gowns . . $3.95 $3 Panties . . . $2
$3.95 Slips . . . $3 $7.95 Pajamas . . $5.95

Gowns and slips are on every woman's welcome list. How much more of a gift it becomes when they match. And what a luxurious Christmas boxful adding panties and pajamas too! Pure dye silk, silk and rayon with clouds of lovely Alencon type laces.

A. Empire Gown—encrusted with lovely lace. Also midriff style, cap sleeves; another style, square neckline. Tea rose, white. Sizes: 32-40. $3.95.

B. Charming Pajamas—utterly feminine and flattering. Lavish with lace. Tea rose, blue, white. Sizes: 32-40. $5.95.

C. Sculptured Slips—nearly waist deep in lace! Another style hand run lace, lace edge bottom. Tea rose, white. Sizes: 32-40. $3.

D. Fitted Panties—deep lace appliques. Tea rose, white. Sizes: 26-32. $2.

Grey Shops—Second Floor

A "Woman's World" of Gifts!

All our extensive rebuilding, replanning, redecorating will most surely be appreciated as you shop with more comfort, more conveniences this Christmas in the newer, larger Jelleff's!

The Newer Jelleff's

1214-20 F Street

Brooks Studio.

Mrs. Louis Maddox Wiest, formerly Miss Elizabeth Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde R. Wilson, whose wedding took place on November 2 in Woodside Methodist Church.

Mrs. Earl Castellan (below), who before her marriage was Miss Mary Ellen Mahoney. Mr. and Mrs. Castellan will make their home in Lancaster, Pa.

Harris & Ewing.

Brooks Studio.

Mrs. Virgil Gordon Walker, formerly Miss Mary Margaret Gay, daughter of John Lewis Gay and the late Mrs. Nora Burdette Gay, of Louisville, Ky. Her marriage to Capt. Walker took place November 9

Leesburg

College Students Home For Holidays

Leesburg, Va., Nov. 23.—The Thanksgiving holidays have brought many visitors to Leesburg, giving a touch of gaiety to the social life, which has been quiet this month. College students are here for brief vacations and relatives are among the Thanksgiving guests in many homes.

Miss Betty Honicon, a student at Arlington Hall, is with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Honicon, who entertained Thursday evening at a supper party for their daughter. Miss Florence di Zerega, a student at Harcum Junior College, Bryn Mawr, Pa., is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. B. di Zerega. Miss Mary Lillington Bailey, of Gunston Hall, Washington, is spending the holidays with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. O. Bailey. Other students here are Miss Mary Rust, of Goucher College, who is with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David N. Rust; Misses Avis Clemens, Ruth Jean Wertz and Helen Matthews, of Madison College; Misses Elinor Myers, Catherine Carter and Louise Compher, of Mary Washington College; Innes Saunders and David Rust, jr., of Episcopal High School, and Stanley Green and Joe Kincaid, of Bluefield College.

* * * *

MRS. EMORY PLASTER has as her guests this week Dr. and Mrs. Robert Price and children, of Charleston, W. Va.; Dr. and Mrs. French Simpson, Commander and Mrs. Victor McCabe, Miss Virginia McCabe, H. V. McCabe, jr., and Miss Mary McCabe, all of Washington. Mr. and Mrs. A. Murray Dyer, of New York, are spending the Thanksgiving holidays with Mrs. Dyer's mother, Mrs. R. B. Wildman. Mr. and Mrs. Alastair Macdonald, of Alloy, W. Va., are the guests for Thanksgiving of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Macdonald. Mrs. Robert Ashton, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hutchison, Miss Betty Lloyd Hutchison and Richard Hutchison, jr., of Washington, were guests on Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hutchison.

Mrs. William Corcoran Eustis entertained at tea at Oatlands House Saturday afternoon in honor of her cousins, Mrs. Burlison and Mrs. Annesley, who are here from England for the duration of the war. Mrs. John A. Tebbs was hostess at a buffet supper on Saturday evening in honor of Capt. and Mrs. John L. Chamberlain, who were their week-end guests.

Her Engagement Announced

MISS HELEN HAMILTON SWAN

Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Swan, of Brooklyn, N. Y., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Helen Hamilton Swan, of Bethesda, Md., to David Taylor Stanley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Otis Stanley, jr., of Orange, N. J.

Harris & Ewing

Special Sale

FUR TRIMMED COATS

Originally $55.00 to $135.00

$35.00 to $85.00

Sheared beaver, mink, silver fox, lynx, kolinsky, fitch . . . on finest fabrics.

As sketched—Half in beaver—originally $135 . . . $85.00

CHARLOTTE PARKER
1709 H. STREET, N.W.

Roger L. Clapps On Bridal Trip In Miami, Nassau

Mr. and Mrs. Roger L. Clapp, who were married last Tuesday, are honeymooning in Miami and Nassau. The bride is the former Miss Virginia Mann Harris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Harris, of Montross, Westmoreland County, Va., and Mr. Clapp is the son of Mr. and Mrs Walter S. Clapp, of Boston.

Only members of the immediate families witnessed the ceremony, which took place at the Hamline Methodist Church. The Rev. H. W. Burgan officiated. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a suit of sea green wool gabardine with matching accessories and a corsage of orchids.

A breakfast at Mrs. K's Toll House Tavern followed the ceremony.

Mrs. James L. Burke, the former Miss Lorrie Ammon. The marriage took place November 5 in St. Aloysius rectory. The couple will live in Kenilworth, D. C.

Harris & Ewing.

Mrs. J. Willard Babcock, who before her recent marriage was Miss Lorraine E. Gervais. Following their return from a New York wedding trip, the couple are making their home at 3601 Eastern Avenue, Mount Rainier, Md.

Harris & Ewing.

Mrs. David Joseph Hunt, who, before her marriage November 2 was Miss Robin Riddick, daughter of Mrs. Paul Brower.

Chevy Chase

Barbara Davis To Entertain At Tea Today

THIS AFTERNOON Miss Barbara Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon M. Davis, will entertain in her home on Maple Avenue at tea in compliment to Miss Jacklyn Dotterer. Assisting Miss Davis will be friends of Miss Dotterer and her mother, Mrs. Harold Dotterer, will pour at the tea table. Miss Dotterer, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dotterer, will be married next Wednesday to John J. Egan, jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. John J. Egan, of Waterbury, Conn.

The wedding will take place at 4 p. m. at a candlelight service in Miss Dotterer's home on Elm Street, and she will have as her maid of honor, Miss Davis, while Mr. Egan will have as his best man his brother, Maurice Egan. Dr. and Mrs. Egan will come from Waterbury to attend the ceremony. Among Miss Dotterer's relatives who will come from Philadelphia will be Mr. and Mrs. Russell Richards, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Finston, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kaltenbach. Mrs. Charles Dotterer entertained at a surprise miscellaneous shower last Friday for Miss Dotterer.

Yesterday afternoon Dr. and Mrs. Woodson T. Birthright gave a cocktail party in their home in Hampden Lane, Bethesda, in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. James Birthright, who are visiting Mr. Birthright's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Birthright, at their apartment on Connecticut Avenue. Assisting Mrs. Birthright were Mrs. James Cummings, jr., and her two sisters, Mrs. Robert Harper and Mrs. Marion Burns, also Mrs. Harry Adams.

Another of the larger parties given yesterday afternoon was the tea by Miss Peggy Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Davis, in her home in East Underwood Street, to which 87 invitations had been issued. Assisting Miss Davis were Mary Jane Gott, Virginia Powell and Betty Strunk.

* * * *

STILL ANOTHER PARTY for the younger group was the one last night given by Mrs. Anita Moye in celebration of the twenty-first birthday of her son, Chester Lewis Moye. Before the party several of the group attended the G. W. U.-Georgetown game, going from there to the buffet supper in Mrs. Moye's home, and afterward being her guests at the Ice Follies. Among those attending were Beatrice Slade, Averille Wirgman, Ann Bullard, Marjorie Plitt, Ann Beth McDonald, of Cuthbert, Ga.; Dorothy Moye and Sayre Shafer, Barney Higgs, Albert Allison, Frederick Plitt, John Troth, "Buddy" Troth, "Pat" Patterson and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Jones.

Mrs. James H. Wingfield has returned to her home in Oliver Street after a six weeks visit in Long Beach, Calif., with her son-in-law and daughter, Lieut. Comdr. Henry C. Johnson and Mrs. Johnson.

CONNECTICUT AVENUE

Personal Service Fine Quality Moderate Prices

Come to Connecticut Avenue . . . the street of outstanding values and comprehensive selections
Learn the meaning of personal service . . . given freely.

DIAMOND
Encrusted
MOVADO
Watch

A beautiful piece of fine jewelry, and a dependable timekeeper—features too infrequently combined in watches primarily designed for decorative effect.

The lavish Damond motif is further enhanced by two larger Diamonds, contrasting the graduated theme.

Galt & Bro.
INC.
607 13th N. W.—DI. 1034
Jewelers for 138 Years

P. B. Michaels, Wed Here Nov. 16, On Trip in South

Mr. and Mrs. Pierce Baynard Michael, who were married November 16, will make their home at 3024 Porter Street after a brief honeymoon in the South. The bride is the former Miss Mary Agnes Hanson, daughter of Mrs. Robert Winder Hanson, of Washington, and Mr. Michael is the son of the Rev. Walter M. Michael, also of this city.

The couple were married in the Eldbrooke Methodist Church in the presence of the immediate families. The bridegroom's father, who is rector of the church, officiated. Mrs. Robert Bennett Hanson was matron of honor for her sister-in-law and Mr. Hanson was best man.

The bride wore a traveling suit of beige tweed with brown accessories and a corsage of orchids. Mrs. Hanson chose soldier blue and a corsage of yellow roses.

J. H. Oglesbys Will Live in Virginia

Mr. and Mrs. John Harris Oglesby, who were married Wednesday, will make their home in Lynchburg, Va. The bride is the former Miss Louise Perrow Bibee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jennings Washington Bibee, and Mr. Oglesby is the son of Mrs. Thomas Walker Oglesby and the late Mr. Oglesby.

The couple were married at the Court Street Methodist Church in Lynchburg, Va., the Rev. R. Orman Bryant officiating. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white faille trimmed with point de Venise lace and pearl clips. A reception at the Bibee home followed.

L. J. Chavezes, Wed Thanksgiving, Will Live in D. C.

After a honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Joseph Chavez, who were married Thanksgiving morning, will make their home in Washington. The bride is the former Miss Julia Dickinson Delamar, of Washington and Greensboro, N. C.

The couple were wed at the Grace Episcopal Church in Silver Spring, Md., the Rev. Richard Aselford officiating in the presence of relatives and close friends. The bride wore a gown of cornflower blue crepe with Dubonnet accessories and a corsage of orchids. Among the guests were her mother, Mrs. William T. Delamar, of Greensboro, and her sister, Mrs. Horace D. Crockford, of Chapel Hill, N. C.

Lieut. Schneider, Bride to Live In Aberdeen, Md.

Lieut. William Randolph Schneider, United States Army, and Mrs. Schneider, who were married Thursday at the Washington Cathedral, will live at Aberdeen, Md., where the bridegroom is stationed. Mrs. Schneider is the former Miss Dorothy Roby, of Riverdale, Md., daughter of Mrs. Maud Roby and the late John H. Roby, and Lieut. Schneider is the son of Mrs. Mary Schneider and the late Frederick Schneider, of Catonsville, Md.

The bride wore an aqua crepe gown at her wedding with a matching hat and a corsage of purple orchids. She was attended by her sister, Miss Janet Roby.

Miss Jane Cox Engaged to Wed T. C. Miner, Jr.

Rear Admiral and Mrs. Ormond L. Cox, of Hampton, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Jane Cox, to Tracy Coit Miner, jr., of Newport News, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Coit Miner, of West Point, Va.

Miss Cox attended George Washington Univeristy and is a member of Tau Omicron Psi sorority.

Mr. Miner is a graduate of Bradley College, Peoria, Ill., and is a member of Sigma Phi fraternity.

No date has been set for the wedding.

From Vogue's College Portfolio

MME. REISS MODES
1625 CONNECTICUT AVENUE

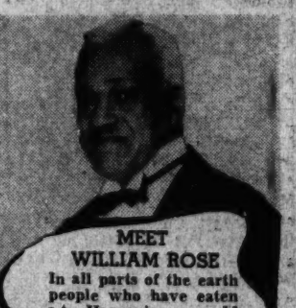
SPECIAL

Showing all this week a group of silk, crepe, duveteen and feather weight wool and velveteen dresses in the new luscious autumn shades, also black at

$16.95 and $19.95

No Charge for Alterations

Individual model hats designed by Madam Reiss to complete your costume, moderately priced.



MEET WILLIAM ROSE

In all parts of the earth people who have eaten at Harvey's recall "ROSE," headwaiter at Harvey's for nearly half a century. His memories are a delight to Harvey's guests and he is still at your service.

Harvey's
FAMOUS RESTAURANT
OF CONNECTICUT AVENUE

GOSSARD Step-In
with Pendu-Lift Bra
Model shown, $5; others to $32.50
Alice Fay
1725 L St.—at Conn. Ave.
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Mr. and Mrs. George D. Cowie announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Louise Christine Cowie, to James P. Angelo, of Charleston, W. Va.

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Mr., Mrs. Paul F. Myers Announce Engagement Of Daughter, Barbara, to Dr. George R. Farrell

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Forrest Myers, of Chevy Chase, entertained at a party between the hours of 5 and 7 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Climaxing the party was the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. Myers of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Barbara Blair Myers, to Dr. George R. Farrell, son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Farrell, of this city. A dinner dance was given in honor of the couple last evening by the prospective bride's brother, Robert H. Myers, at the Chevy Chase Club.

The marriage will take place in the spring. Miss Myers attended National Cathedral School for Girls, George Washington University and was graduated from National School of Art. Dr. Farrell, who attended the University of Maryland, was graduated from George Washington school of medicine. He is attending the Post Graduate Hospital at the University of Pennsylvania. Dr. Farrell is associated with Samuel Alexander, of this city.

The news was told casually at yesterday's party attended by many of the couple's friends as well as the family acquaintances. Assisting at the coffee table were Mrs. Clinton Wolcott, Mrs. William Williams, Mrs. Charles B. Hawley, Mrs. J. Craig Peacock and Mrs. James Quiggle. Generally assisting were Mrs. Martin Meyer, Mrs. William D. Tewksbury, Mrs. Harry A. Ong, Mrs. Samuel Alexander, Mrs. A. E. Gottshall, Mrs. William Foster Burdick and Mrs. John Russell Yates.

Miss Myers had asked a group to assist her. They included Miss Alla Louise Carnduff, Miss Florence Wright, Miss Eleanor Hawley, Miss Kathryne Mowrer, Mrs. Cyrus Cole and Mrs. John Yznaga.

Attending the dinner dance for the engaged couple were Miss Florence Wright, Miss Eleanor Hawley, Miss Drusilla Gottshall, Miss Kathryne Mowrer, Miss Ann Hawley, Miss Patricia Slattery, Miss Gail Richardson, Miss Marion Chester, Mr. and Mrs. John Yznaga, Mrs. Cyrus Cole, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Duval, jr., and Miss Alla Carnduff. Still others there were Pat Hayes, Harrison Brand, Paul F. Myers, jr., Arthur Berry, Charles Garlock, John Latimer, Patrick Lyman, Thomas Smith and Enoch Chase.

Hessler Studio.

MISS BARBARA BLAIR MYERS

Gladys Essex Becomes Bride Of H. A. Post

Couple Exchange Vows in Chevy Chase Methodist Church

The Chevy Chase Methodist Church yesterday afternoon was the scene of the wedding of Miss Gladys Rose-Marie Essex, daughter of Mrs. John J. Essex and Herbert Anson Post, son of Mrs. Mona G. Post. The Rev. Edward Gardner Latch officiated at the 3 o'clock ceremony. Miss Josephine Davis played and Lawrence Troth sang.

The bride was gowned in ivory satin, fashioned with a sweetheart neckline and embroidered in seed pearls. Her flowers were bride's roses and white sweetpeas.

Miss Dolly Mitchell, the maid of honor, was gowned in grape taffeta, fashioned with slight train, and carried white violets and cream roses. Bridesmaids were Miss Elaine Essex and Miss Errol Essex, twin sisters of the bride, and Miss Harriet B. Post, sister of the bridegroom. They wore gowns of lavender taffeta, fashioned with slight trains and carried bouquets of violets and pink roses.

Edward H. Post, jr., was the best man, and the ushers were Robert R. Adams, James C. Wilfong, jr., and J. Gordon Perry. Following the ceremony there was a reception at the home of the bride's mother. Mrs. Essex was gowned in embroidered wine velvet.

After a motor trip South, the couple will make their home in Washington.

Annapolis

Series of Tea Dances Planned For Midshipmen

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 23.—The younger set of Annapolis society has experienced no dull moments this gay Thanksgiving week-end. A special Thanksgiving hop for the first three classes of midshipmen took place Wednesday evening in Dahlgren Hall, the Naval Academy Armory. Most of the numerous out-of-town visitors here for that occasion are remaining over the week-end, and many of the Annapolis townsfolk also are entertaining holiday visitors.

Invitations were issued recently for a series of three tea dances exclusively for midshipmen and sub-debs, these entertainments being sponsored by the Annapolis Cotillion, under the direction of Miss Virginia Lazenby, of Annapolis, and a committee of Baltimoreans. Sub-debs from Baltimore, Washington, and Annapolis attended the first of these dances, which took place this afternoon at Carvel Hall. Miss Elizabeth Melvin headed a floor committee of Annapolis girls, which included the Misses Elizabeth Handy, Virginia Cooley, Peggy Lazenby, Ann Wattles, Elizabeth Griggs, Alice Armbruster, Felicia Johnson and Doyen Johnson.

A corresponding committee of midshipmen was headed by Midshipmen Richard E. Leary, first class, and Walter Munk, second class.

The other two dances in this series will take place on December 21 and January 11. These dances are an innovation inaugurated this year because of the curtailing of midshipman leave.

Several dinner parties preceded the Annapolis Cotillion's Thanksgiving party held last night in the Carvel Hall ballroom.

One of the largest Thanksgiving night entertainments held this year was the formal dance of the Jay-Bee Club of the Y. W. C. A., in the Carvel Hall Mirror Room. Miss Priscilla Hall was in charge of arrangements, assisted by a committee composed of the Misses Marion Rasmussen, Mary Mandris, Anna Fowler, Catherine Armiger, Lucille Hantske, Isabeele Fowler, Lucy Ann Welch, and Grace Spore.

A formal dance was held Thanksgiving night at the Annapolis Elks' Club, in celebration of the first half of a successful season for the newly formed bowling league. Howard Pyle was chairman.

Rear Admiral Samuel S. Robison, a former superintendent of the Naval Academy, and Mrs. Charles F. Hughes recently were guests for a day of Capt. and Mrs. W. Taylor Smith at Acton, their Annapolis home.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Nayden, of Charles Street, this city, will celebrate the twentieth anniversary of their wedding tomorrow with a family dinner party. They will be "at-home" to all of their friends from 4 to 6 o'clock, the same afternoon.

Commander and Mrs. Charles R. Johnson entertained recently at a cocktail party at their quarters in Upshur Road, Naval Academy. The occasion marked their wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wood, of New York, have been the guests of Mr. Wood's brother and sister-in-law, Commander and Mrs. Chester C. Wood, at their quarters in Porter Road, on the Naval Academy reservation.

Mrs. Paul West, of New York, has been visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Commander and Mrs. Duncan C. Walton, of Wardour.

Mrs. Gordon Claude has moved from her home in Prince George Street to the Claude Apartments in State Circle. Her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James Lovell, and their young daughter, formerly residents of England, have taken a house in Cathedral Street.

The Palais Royal
G Street at Eleventh District 4400

HALF-PRICE SELLING OF NEW STYLES IN THIS DRAMATIC VALUE EVENT!

Featuring beautiful new materials correctly styled! Complete size range.

New $7.50 Styles $3.65
New $5 Styles $2.45

Style 1033 ... $3.65

Style 1039 ... $3.65

Style 1034 ... $3.65

Style 1016 ... $2.45

Style 1020 ... $2.45

Style 1018 ... $2.45

Style 1015 ... $2.45

Style 1017 ... $2.45

Style 1019 ... $2.45

The Palais Royal, Foundations, Third Floor

The Palais Royal
G Street at Eleventh District 4400

Our Corset Section Has Planned Corset Time at a Timely Time for You!

The Social Season is here ... new fashions are intriguing and your foundation is more important than any other garment in your wardrobe. Our experienced fitters will advise and fit you in the correct garment. We sketch a few of our most popular brands. Other styles not sketched include Le Gant, Flexees, Rengo Belt, Marvelette Innerbelt and Princessa.

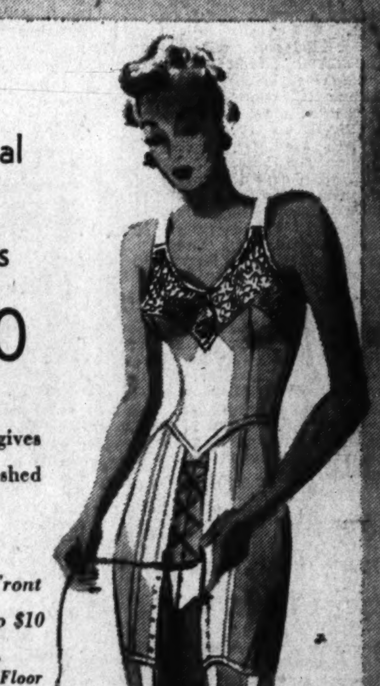
Shop With a Special Christmas "Letter of Credit."

Our Own Lady Washington
Foundations for the Larger Figure
$10
Style 1843
Plain nude cotton and rayon batiste with built-up shoulder. Sizes 36 to 48.
Other Styles $3.50 to $15
The Palais Royal, Foundations ... Third Floor

Sorority Girl Foundations
$13.50
STYLE 4610. Beautifully brocaded of rayon satin. Brocade is hand loomed. Sizes 34 to 40.
Other Sorority Girl Foundations $3.50 to $10.
The Palais Royal, Foundations ... Third Floor

H. and W. Corset
for the slight figure
$10
Luster cotton and rayon satin with power net side sections. Cleverly styled with figure flattery. Sizes 27 to 30.
Other Styles $3.50 to $10
The Palais Royal, Foundations ... Third Floor

P. N. Practical Front Comfolettes
$5 to $10
STYLE 4257
A garment that gives you a pleasing, finished dress appearance.
Other P. N. Practical Front Corsets ... $3.50 to $10
The Palais Royal, Foundations ... Third Floor



Munsingwear Foundettes
$10
A full length foundette with power net satin panels. Nude. Sizes 32 to 38 bust.
Other Styles, $3.50 to $12.50
Girdles, $2.50 to $10
Panty Girdles, $3 to $5
The Palais Royal, Foundations ... Third Floor

Wonder Bra
$2.50
With the radical new diagonal slashes. Tearose Satin.
Other Styles $1.25 to $3.50

Custom Made Brassieres
$1 to $5
Plain cotton and rayon batiste with extreme uplift for the average bust. 3-inch band.
The Palais Royal, Foundations ... Third Floor

Busy Unit of Red Cross Workers Meets Weekly at Home of Mrs. J. Bruce Kremer

For More Than Year Group Has Knitted And Sewed Many Garments for Refugees

By Jessie Ash Arndt
The Post Club Editor

Among the countless busy units of the District Chapter of the American Red Cross is one that has been meeting for more than a year on the third floor of the home of Mrs. J. Bruce Kremer, 4926 Glenbrook Road.

Last October, Mrs. Kremer invited a few of her friends who were interested to come to her home once a week to sew and knit for the refugees of one of the invaded countries. They worked for this cause until after Christmas when the need had grown to such proportions that they decided they could serve best by making garments for the Red Cross. Since then, with a recess from July to October, they have made 176 sewed garments, 102 sweaters, 32 beanies and many pairs of socks.

Mrs. Kremer has given over the third floor of her home to the workers who meet on Mondays at 9 o'clock. They worked only in the mornings at first, but now continue until late in the afternoons with a buffet luncheon at noon which Mrs. Kremer provides. The luncheon is served in the dining room.

There are two large rooms on the third floor which accommodate both sewers and knitters. That in which the sewers work is equipped with 12 electric machines, three of which are rented by Mrs. Kremer, and the others provided by the volunteers in the group. The adjoining room is used by the knitters.

The number of workers has grown steadily as members of the unit have told their friends who have asked to join, finding it sometimes more convenient to work there than to go to the larger Red Cross centers and also enjoying the congenial atmosphere of Mrs. Kremer's home and hospitality.

Asked if there were still room for more, Mrs. Kremer replied cheerfully: "We always have room for more and just now we especially need knitters."

The garments that go out from her unit have some additional touches that those in the regular production rooms usually have not. Mrs. Kremer herself provides braid and buttons for trimming the skirts and dresses, which add to their attractiveness. She also supplies all of the thread and "findings," only the cut materials for garments and the wool for knitting being furnished by the Red Cross.

She also has all of the dresses pressed and the sweaters blocked before they are turned in at Red Cross headquarters and often garments from her group are displayed as samples because of the care with which they are made.

In addition to being expert, the workers are swift. Last Monday 15 garments were made in a day and the week before 19 skirts and 5 dresses were completed. Some of the knitters turn out two men's sweaters a month beside smaller pieces.

Mme. Ertegun, wife of the Turkish Ambassador, has been one of the workers and expects to continue this season. She will be with the group tomorrow morning.

Others are Mrs. Herbert M. Bingham, Mrs. Joseph R. Jackson, Mrs. Linton Collins, Mrs. Donald Kistler, Mrs. Joseph McHale, Mrs. Walter Casey, Mrs. Mordecai Lewis, Mrs. William Dolph, Mrs. Marie Benney, Mrs. Chester C. Davis, Mrs. George Porter, Mrs. Stephen Early, Mrs. Henry I. Quinn, Mrs. Harold Stephens, Mrs. Thomas Carson, Mrs. E. Willard Jensen, Mrs. Harry Butcher, Mrs. Leroy Mark, Mrs. Carl McFarland, Mrs. Walter Wyatt, Mrs. Oscar Bland, Mrs. Tony Wakeman, Mrs. William W. Howes, Mary Senate Howes, Mrs. John W. Scott, Miss Anne Callahan, Mrs. Francis Thomas, Mrs. Charles Thomas, Mrs. Russell Bishop and Mrs. Paul Leach.

RED CROSS WORKERS

Underwood and Underwood Photos.
Top, Mrs. J. Bruce Kremer, who opens her home every Monday for Red Cross work, looking over the shoulder of Mrs. Harold Stephens, one of the volunteers at the sewing machine. Rolling yarn for knitting are Mrs. Jack Benney (left) and Mrs. Henry I. Quinn

Mrs. Joseph Jackson (left), with Mrs. Chester Davis (center) and Mrs. Walter Wyatt, coming down to luncheon after a morning's work with the Red Cross unit at the home of Mrs. J. Bruce Kremer

Mrs. Thomas Carson (left) and Mrs. Carl McFarland, inspecting some of the finished garments made by the workers in Mrs. J. Bruce Kremer's Red Cross unit

Madame Chairman

By Suzanne

Thanksgiving Day I was thinking how many things club women of America had for which to be grateful. The very fact that there can exist in this country great organizations of women, free to function and express their views is one of them.

I wondered how many club members appreciated this privilege and made the most of it.

Many clubs these days are devoting time and thought to service in the community and in the Nation. Many are sponsoring benefits for war relief. At the same time they are making contributions to the Community Chest, and other welfare agencies. They are keeping abreast of the times, studying national and international affairs. But, with all of these to their credit, there is still room for streamlining of programs and procedure.

Not until club women grow to evaluate activities from an unselfish standpoint will they be able to work together for those things which do the greatest good to the greatest number. This is a time when pet projects of one kind or another may have to be put aside so that effort can be concentrated on the larger demands of the moment.

It has frequently been pointed out recently that the privileges of citizenship also bring responsibilities. The same is true of the privileges of organization. Today women's clubs are called on to justify their existence by service. Their giving of support to essential enterprises for our own Nation and those in distress should be wholehearted. They should strive to eliminate time-wasting, petty squabbling over trifles which obstruct their work.

Some years ago I attended the session of an organization which had voted $25 for a memorial plaque. From 2 o'clock until 4 on a summer afternoon when the temperature hovered around 100 degress, the members argued about the inscription and just how the plaque should be placed.

Beside me sat another guest, a woman who worked with the Near East Relief during the World War and for several years following it. She had suffered a sunstroke and had been obliged to return to this country. The extreme heat caused her much discomfort and the futile arguing of the women about things which made no real difference appalled her. At the end of the first hour, she looked at her watch and then learned over and whispered to me—"Just think of the time these women are wasting over $25 and a marker. Why it took us only one hour in an emergency to work out a plan for feeding 9,000 orphans!"

Sometimes trifles are important but usually they are not. Clubwomen should learn to yield in their business meetings on the little things which are of no consequence, and direct their attention to vital questions. They should be more concerned, for instance, with the worthwhile project to be carried out than with who is to be chairman of it, so long as she is capable. They should strive to put down within themselves the jealousy, criticism, fault-finding and the meanness that crop out too often, not only robbing those who indulge in them of their enjoyment of club work, but to obstruct the organization's full measure of usefulness.

Clubwomen should read into their hearts the Club Collect by Mary Stewart which they repeat together at their club meetings—"Keep us, O God, from pettiness; let us be large in thought, in word, in deed," it begins.—They should cherish their privilege of organization enough to accept the responsibility of using it wisely. They should emphasize the *business* in their business meetings and prove in a small way right there that democracy means voluntary cooperation instead of "coelbowing."

Bethesda Club To Hear Md. Health Officer

Montgomery Expert To Address Section Tuesday Afternoon

The members of the Women's Club of Bethesda plan a busy week, beginning tomorrow at noon with a dessert bridge at the clubhouse. Hostesses will be Mrs. Frank Bennett, Mrs. Thomas Cassey, Mrs. Manning Dyer and Mrs. Hugh B. Johnston.

Garments made by the Campfire Girls of Bethesda for the Needlework Guild under the direction of Mrs. Paul Ledig, will be brought to the club for display and will be turned over to the club for distribution on Tuesday when the welfare section of the club will have charge of the afternoon meeting at 2 p. m.

Dr. V. L. Ellicott, Montgomery County health officer, will speak on "Health Needs in Montgomery County," and donations for hospital donation day will be received. Tea hostesses are Mrs. Louis A. Gravelle, Mrs. Gordon Biddle and Mrs. Reginald B. Looker.

Thursday, one of the gayest of harvest dinners and bazaar will be enjoyed by the members and friends of the club at their clubhouse from 5:30 to 7:30 p. m. It will be for the welfare work carried on by the organization. Proceeds will go toward the upkeep of a bed in the hospital, material for the Red Cross seals and the holiday fund in the county.

To Meet Tuesday

The Washington Chapter of the National Home for Jewish Children will meet at the Jewish Community Center Tuesday at 2 p. m. There will be a showing of the film, "Doorways of Washington," furnished by the Community Chest, revealing the benefits of the Community Chest to Washington citizens, and also a speaker from the Zionist organization.

Pen Women Set Fair Dec. 11-12

The annual "Book and Art Fair" of the D. C. Branch, League of American Pen Women, to be held December 11 and 12 in the studio, will be discussed at the business meeting to be held tomorrow at 8 p. m., also in the studio.

Mrs. Ellamay Colvin Thomas is general chairman in charge of this project. She is assisted by Mrs. George G. Gaydash, Miss Ivy Lindsley, Mrs. Ben B. Lawshe, Msr. Mathilde Kolb Bartlett and Mrs. Marshall H. Irish.

At the informal social hour to follow the business meeting, Mrs. Theodore Tiller will review a current book. Mrs. H. Lyle Campbell, president, will preside.

On Tuesday, at 8 p. m., members attending the drama workshop meeting will continue the discussion begun last month on "How to Write a Play." Stage business problems of playwrights and how to solve them will be discussed by Mrs. Campbell. J. Jeune Carter is chairman of this group.

American art week is being observed by the arts group of the branch, with an all-member showing of paintings in oils, water colors and black-and-white. Mrs. George G. Gaydash, chairman of the group, announces that the exhibition will be open to the public all day Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, and will be formally presented at the fellowship tea to be held Wednesday from 3 to 6 o'clock in the studio. Mrs. Campbell and Mrs. Merle Lyon are hostesses for the tea, which will take the form of a social get-together, with no formal program.

D. A. R. Sponsors Jubilee Tea And Musicale to Aid Loan Fund

A Golden Jubilee benefit tea and musicale will be given next Sunday from 4 to 6 p. m. at the D. A. R. Chapter House, 1732 Massachusetts Avenue, sponsored by the District D. A. R. Student Loan Fund Committee, of which Mrs. William T. Clerk is State chairman. Its purpose is to complete the $5,000 endowment fund established at George Washington University.

Mrs. A. H. Ruhl, State vice chairman, is acting as general chairman, assisted by the following committee members: Mrs. Catherine B. Strong, Mrs. R. S. Pendexter, Mrs. William B. Sinnott, Mrs. Sidney R. Jacobs, Miss May Adele Levers, Mrs. Lena L. Ellis, Miss Mary J. Edmands, Miss Linda E. Deaton, Mrs. Grace L. Frederick, Miss Frances A. Norton, Mrs. Gary E. Walters, Mrs. Albert Knox, Mrs. Clarence A. Weaver, Mrs. Edward Marthill, Mrs. Royal S. Sherburne, Mrs. Franklin Miles, Miss Elizabeth Cullen, Miss Elba Humphries, Miss Laura M. Brooke and Mrs. William C. Ruediger.

Mrs. Lois Marshall Hicks, State chairman, advancement of American music committee, will have charge of the musical program.

Mrs. Henry M. Robert, jr., president general of the D. A. R., heads the list of distinguished patronesses. Among others are: Mrs. Howard L. Hodgkins, honorary vice president general; Mrs. Charles Carroll Haig, vice president general; Miss Claudine Hutter, national chairman, student loan fund committee; Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin, wife of the president of George Washington University; Mrs. John Morrison Kerr, national president of the C. A. R.; Mrs. Ryland C. Bryant, national vice president, C. A. R.; Mrs. Harry C. Oberholser, District State regent of the D. A. R., and other State officers.

The musical program will be presented by Mrs. Guy Withers, soprano, accompanied by Mrs. Paul Keim, Edbert K. Ruhl, tenor, formerly of Washington, now of New York, who will come to Washington especially to appear on the program, and Emilio A. Roxas, teacher of singing and operatic coach of many famous singers, will also come from New York to accompany Mr. Ruhl.

No tickets are being sold, but voluntary contributions will be given by the audience.

Chevy Chase Club Plans Tea for 400

The Music Section of the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase will entertain about 400 guests at a program tea tomorrow at 2 p. m., in the clubhouse at Connecticut Avenue and Dunlop Street, celebrating its twentieth birthday. Mrs. Theodore Norcross, founder of the section, will be the honor guest, sharing the limelight with the other past chairmen, all of whom, with the exception of Mrs. Holland Huntington, who now lives in California, will be in the receiving line.

They are Miss Alice Broas, Mrs. E. H. Russell, Mrs. J. Harry Cunningham, Mrs. Lillian Offut (coming from Pennsylvania for the event), Mrs. Philip Gott, Mrs. C. M. Jansky, jr., Mrs. William Collins and Mrs. Hugh Mufrell, present section head.

Mrs. Marshall Gutherie is the general tea chairman, Mrs. David K. Robinson will be chairman for the day.

B. P. W. Club To Hold Dinner Tomorrow Evening

Tomorrow evening at 6:30 at the Admiral, 1640 Rhode Island Avenue, the Business and Professional Women's Club will hold a dinner meeting. "Our local Government" will be discussed.

The meeting is in charge of the public affairs committee. Mrs. Grace B. Stiles, chairman, has arranged the program, with three speakers, who will present brief talks on the government of the District as it now functions and as it would function under plans which have been proposed as changes from the present administrative setup.

Representative Ambrose J. Kennedy, of Maryland, author of the Kennedy bill, now before Congress, on the reorganization of the District government, will be one of the speakers.

Blind Society Meets Wednesday

A talk on "Adventures in Argentina," by Mrs. William H. Shippen will be a feature of the November meeting of the District Association of Workers for the Blind Wednesday night at Epiphany Church.

The association, of which David Scott Thomas is president, is composed chiefly of blind persons although a few have sight and are active in work for the blind.

There will be discussion of the possibility of the blind here getting orders from the Government for the making of pillowslips as they have elsewhere, supplying some of these needed in the training camps.

Tea to Be Held This Afternoon At Women's City Club

At the tea to be held from 4:30 to 6 p. m. today at the Women's City Club, 736 Jackson Place, the Needlework Guild will be cohostess with the membership committee, and donated garments for the guild will be exhibited.

Mrs. Ruth Snodgrass, chairman of the art section, will have as her guest Mrs. Robert Ruckman, whose paintings of landscapes and flower arrangements are being shown at the clubhouse during November.

The club will celebrate its twenty-first birthday tomorrow with a tea in the afternoon, at which Dean Grace H. Riley will be hostess, assisted by the president, Mrs. Gladys B. Middlemist, and the past presidents of the club.

In the evening, Mrs. Laura Snyder, chairman of the drama unit will have the following members helping her with the entertainment: Miss Nell Price, Mrs. Frank G. Stewart, Mrs. Evelyn Daly, Miss Marjorie Marshall, Mrs. Hugh Mathews, Miss Marjorie Webster, Miss Thelma Schmidt, Mrs. Sylvia Wentworth, Mrs. Estelle B. Campbell, Mrs. Margaret McMullen, Mrs. Yeba Hall, Miss Willa Gallagher, Mrs. Ruth Snodgrass, Mrs. F. R. Fuchs, Miss Lois Garlock, Mrs. Harry M. Packard, Mrs. Mildred Moore and Mrs. Lila B. Graves.

The "hope chest" will be in charge of the chairman of the house committee, Mrs. Frederick I. Swift, assisted by Mrs. H. L. Richardson.

Tuesday at 5 p. m., Jean Brownell columnist of The Post, will review Mazo de la Roche's "Whiteoak Heritage."

At 8 p. m. Tuesday, there will be a meeting of the board of directors. Saturday at 6:30 p. m., Robert Lincoln O'Brien will be guest speaker at the press dinner to be given by the publicity committee, of which Mrs. Helen M. Montague is chairman. Mrs. Lewette Pollock Pierce, of Cleveland, author of verses, who presented the club library with a copy of her recently published book of poems, "So Brief a Span," will be the guest of Mrs. E. Ennis, secretary-manager of the club.

There will be a short talk on "The Art of Dancing" by Mrs. Ethel Fistere, preceding the dancers from the Arthur Murray Studio who will entertain the members and their friends with a tango, rumba, conga and an exhibition waltz.

Let Teachers Select Texts, A.A.U.W. Urges

The professional selection of school texts without outside pressure definitely falls within the principle of academic freedom, the national board of the American Association of University Women has decided.

Dr. Kathryn McHale, general director of the A. A. U. W., has announced a resolution to this effect, passed by the 23-member board, including leading women educators from all sections of the country, for the purpose of giving strong national support to local groups fighting for such academic freedom.

"The resolution resulted from an appeal from one of our local A. A. U. W. branches for help from our national organization in preventing a pressure group from driving certain texts from the public schools as 'subversive' even though committees of experts had specifically cleared the texts from such charges," said Dr. McHale. "Our education committee made a thorough study of the matter and recommended that the board make a statement which would aid any A. A. U. W. branch which was working in its own school system in behalf of this particular phase of academic freedom.

"The resolution is also intended to stand as an expression of the viewpoint of organized university women should there continue to be outcroppings of the textbook controversies which have sporadically arisen during the past two years over texts which for the most part fall in the social science category."

The A. A. U. W. education committee went over major attacks on the social science texts, and also the statement in their behalf by the American Committee for Democracy and Intellectual Freedom.

Two points were stressed by this committee: (1) that selection of school texts should definitely be the province of educators; (2) that it is especially important to maintain the principles of academic freedom in times of tension.

J. C. R. S. Party

The Washington Ladies' Auxiliary of the Jewish Consumptives' Relief Society, of Denver, will have a member-bring-a-member luncheon on Mah Jong at the home of Mrs. Harry Brandt, 5211 Thirteenth Street Northwest tomorrow at 12:30 p. m. Mrs. Louis Kalichstein is chairman of membership.

Interclub Class Formed to Study Voice Placement

A group of Twentieth Century Club members, in cooperation with members of other leading women's clubs in Washington, has formed an "interclub" class for the study of voice-placement and effective speech.

The class will be conducted by Mrs. Elisabeth Ferguson von Hesse, nationally known speech instructor who will come to Washington each week for that purpose and to continue the instruction of her foremost pupil, Mrs. Roosevelt, when Mrs. Roosevelt is in the city.

Among the other clubs represented through the enrollment of officers and members are the Political Study Club, D. A. R., Women's Democratic Club, A. A. U. W. and the Washington Club. The class will meet each Tuesday for ten weeks beginning November 26, 1:30 to 3:30 p. m., at the Arts Club, 2017 I Street, omitting December 24 and 31.

Additional members of these clubs may join the group up to and including the second meeting, December 3, by notifying Mrs. Lawrence Martin, president of the Twentieth Century Club, 3215 R Street, or Mrs. R. M. Evans, 3133 Connecticut Avenue, acting as secretary for the Twentieth Century group.

Club Calendar for the Week

Today

Y. W. C. A.—Manor Park Chapter hostess at tea hour, 4 to 5 p. m.; music hour, 5 to 6 p. m.

Women's City Club—Music membership committee, tea, 4:30 p. m.

Tomorrow

Junior League—Discussion group meets in clubrooms, 10:30 a. m.

Women's City Club—Red Cross sewing, 10 a. m. to 12 noon; birthday tea, 4 to 6 p. m.; birthday party, 8 p. m.; French study class, 5 p. m.; French conversation class, 7 p. m.

Twentieth Century Club—Literature section meets at Y. W. C. A., 11 a. m.; surgical dressing unit meets 10 a. m., Walsh mansion, 2020 Massachusetts Avenue.

Woman's National Democratic Club—Luncheon, 12:30 p. m., Mary T. Norton, Representative from New Jersey, speaker.

Washington Club—Book chat, 11 a. m.

Y. W. C. A.—St. Albans Chapter meeting, 1:30 p. m.; Girl Reserve Glee Club rehearsal, 4 p. m.; Elisabeth Somers Glee Club rehearsal, 7:15 p. m.; Dupont Chapter meeting, 2:30 p. m.; education council dinner, 6 p. m.

P.-T. A.—Stuart Junior High, 2 p. m., executive committee meeting at the school; Blow-Webb, 1:15 p. m., executive committee meeting at Blow School.

Business and Professional Women's Club—Dinner meeting, 6:30 p. m.

A. A. U. W.—Classical letter writers meet 3 p. m.; club tea, 4 p. m.; players group meets 7:30 p. m.; applied art group meeting, 7:45 p. m.

D. C. Federation of Women's Clubs—Special meeting, 11 a. m.; 12:15 p. m., luncheon, 1 p. m., followed by talk.

Tuesday

Goodwill Industries—Dall tea, 3 to 4 p. m. at Industries, 1218 New Hampshire Avenue.

A. A. U. W.—Art appreciation group meets 11 a. m.; book review, 7:30 p. m.

Y. W. C. A.—Indoor-Outdoor Club, dinner, 6 p. m.; Maid of Athens, meeting, 8 p. m.; Women's Trade Union League meeting, 8 p. m.

Washington Club—Illustrated lectures by Mrs. Gerrit S. Miller, jr., 11 a. m.

Beta Sigma Phi—Gamma Chapter meets 8 p. m., with Miss Edna Steinberger at the Diplomat. 2440 Sixteenth Street Northwest; Zeta Mu Chapter meets with Miss Jean Winkler, 1218 Buchanan Street Northwest.

Chevy Chase Woman's Club—International relations section meets 10:30 a. m.

P.-T. A.—Truesdell, 8 p. m., association meeting at Petworth Branch Library; Miss Charlotte H. Clark will discuss "The Use of the Library," and Mrs. Louise B. Shepard will talk on "What Books Mean to Children." Taft Junior High, 8 p. m., association meeting; Mrs. L. P. Hartke will discuss "Written Composition," and Mrs. M. C. Lusby will speak on "Reading Scales" and J. A. Brammell will discuss "Social Studies." Blake-Gales-Seaton, 8 p. m., association meeting at Seaton School; representative from the Alley Dwelling Authority will speak on "New Housing Projects." Eliot Junior High, 1:30 p. m., executive meeting. Bryan, 1:30 p. m., association meeting. Janney, 1:30 p. m., executive committee meeting in science room of the school. Adams, 12 noon, Mrs. J. R. Lloyd, president, will entertain members of the executive committee at a luncheon meeting at her home, 1216 Sixteenth Street Northwest.

Women's City Club—Book hour, 5 p. m.; French class, 11 a. m.; afternoon bridge, 1:30 p. m.; evening bridge, 7:30 p. m.

D. A. R.—Our Flag Chapter meets with Mrs. J. Mason Smith, 1448 Clifton Street Northwest, 2 p. m.; Livingston Manor Chapter meets, 2 p. m., Chapter House, 1732 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest; Capt. Wendell Wolfe Chapter meets, 8 p. m., Chapter House.

P. E. O.—Chapter B., Mrs. D. G. Davis, hostess at luncheon, 12:30 p. m.; Chapter J, meets with Misses Myrtle Hornebeck and Edith Hornebeck, 4140 Larcom Lane, Arlington, Va.

Business Women's Council—Meets 8 p. m., Covenant-First Presbyterian Church.

Wednesday

P. E. O.—Chapter N., luncheon meeting at home of Mrs. J. H. Rieley, 822 North Carolina Avenue Southeast; hapter P. meets with Miss Winifred Rogers, 1600 Twenty-eighth Street, 8 p. m.

Arts Club—Club dinner, 7 p. m.; Miss Anne Ives and Maurice Jarvis, hosts.

Washington Club—Luncheon meeting followed by cards, 1 p. m.

Y. W. C. A.—Girl Reserve Junior Council meeting, 4 p. m.; Young Married Women's Club, tour Colony House, 12 noon; Xenos Club meeting, 7 p. m.; World Fellowship luncheon, 12:30 p. m.

P.-T. A.—Carbery-Ludlow, 3:15 p. m., association meeting at Carbery School; Know Your School—What It Does for the Health of Your Child" will be discussed. Gage, 1:30 p. m., card party at McMillan Playground for benefit of school Christmas party. Grant-Weightman, 1:30 p. m., study group meeting at Grant School.

Pioneer Women—Goldie Meyerson group, dance, 1515 Webster Street Northwest.

Twentieth Century Club—Nature section meets with Mrs. Walter P. White, 3210 Newark Street.

Junior Woman's Club of Chevy Chase—Fashion show, 8 p. m., and meeting, clubhouse.

A. A. U. W.—Consumer problems study group meets 10 a. m.; social welfare group meeting, 11 a. m.; musical ensemble, 7:30 p. m.; sketching group meets, 7:30 p. m.

Kenilworth Ladies Guild—Luncheon meeting at home of Mrs. Joseph Brashears, 1605 Kentilworth Avenue Northeast.

Thursday

P. E. O.—Chapter P meets with Mrs. J. C. Wood, 5015 North Sixth Street, Arlington, Va.; Chapter M meets with Mrs. J. W. McBee, 1401 North Inglewood Street, Arlington.

Woman's National Democratic Club—Education meeting, 11 a. m.

A. A. U. W.—Book review, 11 a. m.; club dinner, 7 p. m.

Arts Club—Club dinner followed by presentation of one play, 7 p. m.

Beta Sigma Phi—Delta Chapter meets, 8 p. m., at the Gill-Bert, 2460 Sixteenth Street Northwest.

Y. W. C. A.—Blue Triangle Club dinner, 6 p. m., followed by meeting, 8 p. m.; Thursday Night Club of Industrial Girls, dinner, 6 p. m.; American Hellenic Carnival, 8:30 p. m.

P.-T. A.—Blow-Webb, 3:15 p. m., association meeting at Webb School; Mrs. T. Hayes will present 15 summer round-up certificates; Miss A. McCarcken, school nurse, will speak. Hine Junior High, 8 p. m., card party for benefit of the welfare fund, in the school library. Benning, 2 p. m., executive committee meeting at the school. Brent-Dent, 12 noon, school luncheon at Brent School.

Good Will Industries—Sibley Hospital holds Bazaar, 10 a. m. to 10 p. m., 1150 N. Capitol Street.

Friday

Society for Hard of Hearing—Bazaar, 2431 Fourteenth Street, 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.

Goodwill Industries—Exhibits doll collection in Sibley Hospital bazaar, Rust Hall, 1150 North Capitol Street.

Women's City Club—Bridge, 1:30 p. m.

Twentieth Century Club—Drama section, luncheon meeting, 12:45 p. m.; Y. W. C. A.

Y. W. C. A.—Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. dance, 9 p. m. to 12, Barker Hall of Y. W. C. A.

P. E. O.—Chapter C meets with Mrs. Porter L. Gaddis, 6105 Twenty-ninth Street, 8 p. m.

A. A. U. W.—Duplicate contract bridge, 7:45 p. m.

P.-T. A.—Eliot Junior High, movie benefit in school auditorium, 2 p. m.

Saturday

Y. W. C. A.—Girl Reserves, choir rehearsal for Christmas play, 10:30 a. m.; Blue Triangle Club, winter carnival dance, 9 p. m. to 12.

Society for Hard of Hearing—Bazaar, 2431 Fourteenth Street, 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.

A. A. U. W.—French conversation class, 12 noon; club luncheon, 1:15 p. m.; mixed dinner bridge, 6:30 p. m.

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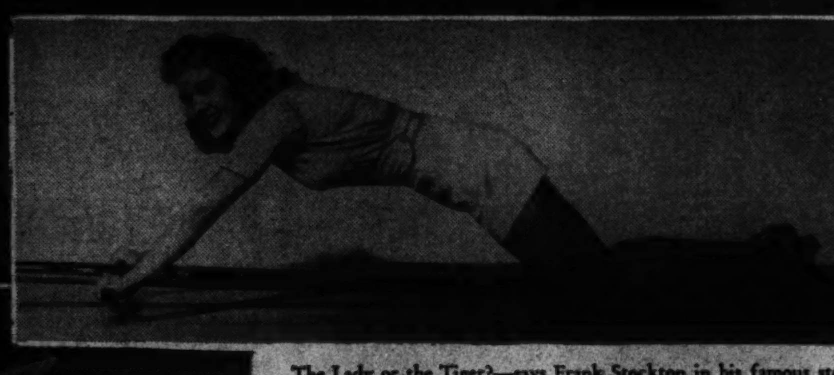


The Lady or the Tiger?—says Frank Stockton in his famous story by that name. Now it's lady and the tiger. Pretty Beverly Baldwin, of Arlington, Va. (shown above), learns the tiger stretch first hand from the lordly beast at the local Zoo. But Peggy Moran, Universal Picture star (shown below) prefers to slim down by using the "Tiger Stretch" machine

The jungle cats lend their names to new perfumes and their fur for fashion's most popular styles. Shown above is the new "Tigress" perfume held by a model who wears tiger lilies in her hair

Back to the Jungle

For Beauty Hints

By Carolyn Abbott.

Today woman's quest for beauty and fashion is leading her straight toward the jungles. There she finds inspiration in her primitive friends. Chief of these are the tiger and leopard, although the domestic house cat, several generations removed from the jungle, can't be discounted as a gymnastic instructor.

Blithely, woman robs the leopard of his skin—for a new coat, of course. This season marks an all-high in the feminine craze for leopard. It trims frocks, evening coats, negligees and turns out in whole coats or muffs, belts or pocketbooks. The tiger isn't the only member of the cat family in the spotlight. For milady filches the tiger's beauty routine. Luckily, the streamlined, lissome tiger yields his secrets without a struggle, provided she doesn't get within reach of his claws. Even a new perfume incorporates the mystery and subtlety of the tiger's flirting technique.

Ever since the beginning of time, grace has been associated with suppleness—and suppleness is a trait of the cat family, whether it be a fluffy angora kitten or smouldering-eye jungle tiger. But first, what does the female learn by watching the jungle tiger?

Watch the tiger as he paces up and down in his cage at the zoo. Every movement is soft and rhythmical. In walking, he keeps his feet close together, puts one foot just a little in front of the other, and toes a straight line. There is no waddling or swaggering from side to side. Any woman would do well to imitate the tiger's walk. Also notice that he carries his head high and in a direct line with his body. That's the correct carriage for every woman, walking, standing, dancing or running. The tiger's steps are not too long or too short—but comparable to the length of his body—and that's the way a graceful woman would walk.

To keep his body supple and beautiful, the tiger stretches (by instinct)—really stretches. Usually his stretching periods are short—only two or three minutes at a time, but several times a day. At intervals he arches his back, pulls his stomach muscles up and in. It's a good idea for the woman to get down on her knees and perform this same movement. Besides strengthening the back and stomach muscles, it helps to pull the organs in place. Woman's upright position often causes the stomach muscles to sag. Crawling around on hands and knees a few minutes each day is a wonderful treatment for a weak "tummy."

Those who do not find it feasible to observe the tiger first-hand have two alternatives. Copy the house cat or get a tiger-stretch machine. The tiger-stretch machine consists of nothing more than a long chromium-plated bar on which to kneel while stretching. It weighs only a few ounces and takes up little room in the closet while not in use.

Biggs 50th Annual Christmas Presentation

offers a Distinctive *Collection of Gifts* known for their permanent beauty, treasured for their lasting remembrance.

At Substantial Savings

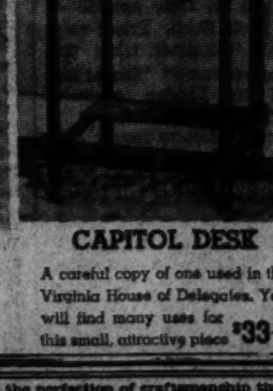
TILT TABLE

Few ladies are there who would not cherish for years this Queen Anne treasure.

$33.75

Martha Washington MIRROR

A true masterpiece that will handsomely reflect any room of your home $47.25



CAPITOL DESK

A careful copy of one used in the Virginia House of Delegates. You will find many uses for this small, attractive piece $33.75

Visit our showrooms and see the perfection of craftsmanship that characterizes each piece of Biggs furniture—and in addition, hundreds of other useful and unusual gifts such as:
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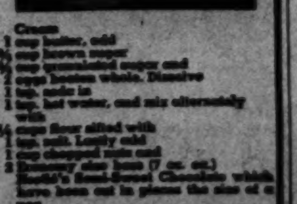

Cream
1 cup butter, add
¾ cup brown sugar
¾ cup granulated sugar and
2 eggs beaten whole. Dissolve
1 tsp. soda in
1 tsp. hot water, and mix alternately with
2¼ cups flour sifted with
1 tsp. salt. Lastly add
1 cup chopped nuts and
2 Economy size bars (7 oz. ea.) Nestle's Semi-Sweet Chocolate which have been cut in pieces the size of a pea.
Flavor with
1 tsp. vanilla and drop by half teaspoons on a greased cookie sheet. Bake 10 to 12 minutes in 375° F. oven. Makes 100 cookies.

7-Ounce Bar

13c; 2 for 25c

For Sale At All
PEOPLES DRUG STORES

Alexandria

Virginia Cotillion Planned At Army-Navy Country Club

DECEMBER 10 IS THE DATE set for the seventh annual Virginia Cotillion, to be held at the Army and Navy Country Club, starting at 10 p. m., with a seated supper at 12:30, and the time to quit dancing not mentioned on the invitation.

Mrs. C. A. S. Sinclair and Mrs. Charles R. Hooff, of Alexandria, with Mrs. John S. Barbour and Mrs. Frederick D. Richardson, of Fairfax, in 1934 conceived the idea of a cotillion to be held in Alexandria, in the nature of a successor to the old Alexandria German Club, whose dances each year were the principal social event in northern Virginia, drawing guests from throughout the State, Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia and New York. The George Mason Hotel was the scene of this brilliant event until last year when the Army and Navy Country Club was chosen, the demand for invitations having grown each year.

The list of patronesses will include Mrs. Hooff, Mrs. Sinclair, Mrs. Barbour, Mrs. Richardson, Mrs. W. Selden Washington, Mrs. Robert E. Lee, Mrs. George Bolling Lee, Mrs. James R. Herbert Boone, Mrs. Buchanan Merryman Baroness von Below, Mrs. Pinckney Whyte, Mrs. Smith Bowman, Mrs. Frank Buttler, Mrs. Robert Graham, Mrs. Lawrence Martin, Mrs. Malcolm Matheson, Mrs. Aldrich Dudley, Mrs. Fairfax Shield McCandlish, Mrs. Thomas E. Sebrell 2d, Mrs. Frank Mason Dillard, Mrs. Charles Wallace Collin, Mrs. John B. Gordon, Mrs. Charles Beatty Moore, Mrs. Tunstall Smith.

Mrs. Alexander Gordon, Mrs. W. R. Richards, Mrs. Charles Rapley Hooff, jr., Mrs. William A. Moncure, Mrs. Joseph P. Crockett, Mrs. William E. Byrd, jr., Mrs. Irwin Dunn, Mrs. Fairfax Randolph, Mrs. John Otey Walker, Mrs. Charles Fauntleroy Harrison, Mrs. Gardner Lloyd Boothe, Mrs. Courtland H. Smith, jr., Mrs. Mangum Weeks and Mrs. John Carlyle Herbert Bryant.

• • • •

MRS. FRANK CLARKE, talent chairman for the Twig annual show," The Gold Rush Days," to be given Thursday and Friday of this coming week, in Portner's Arena, has announced the full cast with Mrs. Joseph Orendorff, Mrs. Verne Smith, Mrs. Alfred Wilson, Mrs. Clarence Robinson, Marshall Baggett, Capt. James Sidney Douglas and Keith Wade in the principal parts. John F. Hauber will be master of ceremonies.

Leaders in the specialties will include Mrs. Windsor W. Demaine, Miss Gwen Watts, Mr. and Mrs. Verne Smith, Mrs. C. Booker Powell, Richard F. Ross, Coleman Gray, Jack Dodge, Jack McDonald and Thomas A. Hulfish, jr. Madam Hicks will be the pianist for the production.

The personnel of the various chorus groups will include Miss Helen Henry, Mrs. Charles F. Holden, jr., Miss Jacqueline Cochran, Miss Bertha Cochran, Mrs. Thomas E. Sebrell 3d, Miss Violet Smith, Miss Landon Burke, Miss Barbara Rowen, Miss Elizabeth Warwick, Miss Margaret Warwick, Mrs. Horace Cooke, Miss Sara Bowers, Miss Myrtle Hicks, Miss Priscilla Knight, Miss Louise Satterthwaite, Miss Betty McCluer, Miss Diana Barton, Miss Alice May Craig, Miss Betty Quirk, Miss Charlotte Goodwin, Miss Gordon Fulton, Miss Agnes Henderson, Miss Judith Bradley, Miss Mary Fleming.

Courtland L. Warfield, Kenneth Downes, Ashby Reardon, Robert Morris, Everette Clarke, George Reynolds, Jack Wallace, Miss Rachel Buchanon, Miss Mildred Elliott, Miss Mary Kay Moss, Miss Lydia Cruikshank, Miss Margery Smith, Miss Carolyn Macey, Miss Mary Jane Bond and Miss Betty O'Brien.

Mrs. Frank Mason Dillard left on Wednesday for Chatham, Va., to be with her daughter, Miss Evelyn Dillard, a student at Chatham Hall, both going on to Roanoke to the V. M. I.-V. P. I. game.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Hand, of Shreveport, La., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. James Pinkney this week.

Miss Elizabeth Peabody is spending the holiday and week-end with relatives in Boston, Mass.

Mrs. Walter Bell, of Bellhaven, N. C., who has been visiting in New York, arrived in Alexandria the past week-end to visit her cousin, Mrs. Ethan Allen Jones, leaving on Wednesday for her home accompanied by Mrs. Jones, Mrs. William P. Herring and Pembroke Herring for a short visit in North Carolina.

Mrs. William A. Moncure has been spending the past two weeks in Washington at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Moncure.

Mrs. John Moon, formerly of Alexandria, but now living in Asheville, N. C., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Dabney Waring. Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Putney, of Richmond, were guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. Waring.

Mrs. Felix Cannon, of Hamlet, N. C., is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Ross.

• • • •

MRS. WILLIAM E. SIMPSON and her small daughter, Terrill Simpson, of Darlingtin, S. C., are visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Burton Powell.

Misses Mary Rita Greene, also of Madison College, is with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin E. Greene, and has as her guest her roommate, Miss Mildred Leatherbury, of Cape Charles, Va.

MISS HELEN MARIE HODGKINS

Hessler Studio.

Col. and Mrs. Howard Wilkinson Hodgkins, of Chicago and Washington, announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen Marie, to Stuart Thompson Miller, son of Mrs. Ellis L. Miller and the late Mr. Miller, of Rockbridge, County, Va.

Miss Hodgkins is the granddaughter of Mrs. Howard L. Hodgkins and the late Dean Hodgkins of George Washington University. Mrs. Howard L. Hodgkins is an honorary vice president general of the N. S. D. A. R. Miss Hodgkins' father is an alumni trustee of George Washington University. The late Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Wilcox, also of Washington, were Miss Hodgkins' maternal grandparents. Mr. Wilcox was a member of the former real estate firm of Wilcox, Hane & Co.

Miss Hodgkins is a graduate of George Washington University and is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority. Mr. Miller was graduated from Washington and Lee University where he was a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

The wedding will take place in Washington the latter part of January.

GIRDLE 3.50

It "Cuts a Figure" to Perfection

Snowflake-light in Satin with Lastex sides . . . but firm as a traffic policeman about keeping your silhouette in line. 24 to 30.

BRA in tearose or white satin 1.50

Whelans

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Your Shopping Reporter

Another Thanksgiving gone! Tomorrow the kiddies return to school. You've seen the last of the holiday turkey in various unromantic forms. You've finally thawed out from whichever Turkey Day Football classic you attended. Most of your week-end company has departed and you are free to run around the house mornings in hair curlers, sans make-up. The daily routine will probably never seem so welcome. Pardon my reminding you at such a time, but Christmas is just around the corner, and there is no better time to keep the promise you made last year to do your shopping early than right now. Today's column offers suggestions that Washington merchants have planned just to make your Christmas Shopping easier. Get out pencil and paper, make out your lists and start tomorrow morning.

"10% REDUCTION ON COATS AND COAT SETS!" . . . for a limited time at the JUVENILE SHOP. A variety of warm materials and styles in sizes 2 to 16. Remember, it's not too early to shop for Christmas. What a grand assortment of stuffed animals, educational toys, books, games and precious dolls! This is the shop that has everything for children from infant to size 16. Open Fri. and Sat. 'til 9 P. M. 3323 CONN. AVE. EM. 1707.

"YOUNG WASHINGTONIANS ARE RAVING" . . . about the dramatic sale at Y'VEL'S. Smart new dresses for every occasion are greatly reduced. Imagine rayon, wool or velveteen dresses that were 10.98 now priced at two for 11.00. Others that were formerly 16.98 are reduced to 9.00. Better dresses tagged 25.00 are now 12.00. Hurry in so that you can have the pick of the crop. All sales final. 3415 CONN. AVE. Open evenings.

"THE APPEAL OF A CHRISTMAS CARD" . . . is in its being "different" and having that certain personal charm that makes it definitely yours. Make your selection at BREWOOD'S who have just about the largest and most complete line of beautiful cards in Washington. If you'd like they'll make up cards with scenes of your home or family. Place your order now and prove that you're a very smart shopper to have that one important thing "done." Brewood, Engravers and Printers. 1217 G ST. N.W.

"PERCH POISIES OVER YOUR POMPADOUR!" . . . The new flowered hats at LILLIAN GUSACK'S are so feminine and look lovely with fur coats. Winter hats are drastically reduced, which makes it simple economy for you to buy several to refresh your wardrobe. Sample hats are priced at 2.00, 3.00, 4.00 and 5.00 in all new styles. 5022 CONN. AVE. Open evenings.

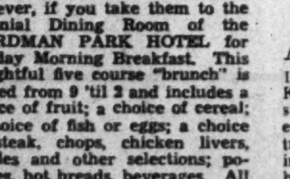
"GIFT TIME IS FAST APPOACHING" . . . The U-NI-KWEE GIFTS is fairly bubbling over with grand suggestions to fit any size purse. For you folks on a budget, the new playing cards, either monogramed or gayly ornamental with reproductions of old prints, hunting or floral scenes, are inexpensively priced. The individual matches would be an appreciated gift for friends who entertain. You must see the "Apple Table!" It's creating a sensation among U-NI-KWEE patrons; a lovely cloth decorated in apple motif with plates, cups and saucers of apple design. A charming gift for the bride who expects to live in an apartment. KENNEDY-WARREN. Free parking. Open Monday and Thursday evenings until Christmas.

"WHOO! WHOO! JUST BETWEEN US GIRLS" . . . Are extra pounds in various strategic spots spoiling the effect of your beautiful new clothes? Begin now with a series of treatments that will make a new woman of you. 10 treatments 10.00. Each treatment is a full hour and includes an epsom salt rub and pine vapor bath (in a reclining steam cabinet), then a bracing shower, followed by one-half hour of Swedish massage. Finish with an alcohol rub and you're ready for anything. Call NA 7988. 937 F ST. N.W., Corner of Tenth.

"YOUR GUESTS WILL THINK YOU" . . . the smartest hostess ever, if you take them to the Colonial Dining Room of the WARDMAN PARK HOTEL for Sunday Morning Breakfast. This delightful five course "brunch" is served from 9 'til 2 and includes a choice of fruit; a choice of cereal; a choice of fish or eggs; a choice of steak, chops, chicken livers, waffles and other selections; potatoes, hot breads, beverages. All for the modest sum of 1.00. What more charming and satisfying way to start off a lovely Sunday? Wardman Park. CO. 2000.

ARE YOU REGRETTING OVER-EATING ON THANKSGIVING? If so, just call ANNE T. KELLY SALON, NA. 7256, and start a course of 10 treatments, exercise or massage, for $10; or 20 treatments for $15. Exercise course includes: ring rollers, barrels, bicycles, belts, tiger stretch bar, exercise to music every hour, steam cabinet and lotion. Also special ten half-hour massages with steam cabinet, $15. 1429 F STREET N.W., opposite Hotel Washington.

"A RARE COMPLEMENT" . . . to your daintiness is exquisite underwear that makes you feel the part of a Duchess. YOU can indulge, too, after you've seen the beautiful HAND-RUN ALENCON lace trimmed slips priced at only 2.95. These lovely slips have that perfection of fit which you expect of finer things . . . cut on sleek four-gore patterns . . . to prevent "riding up." They're in the delightful colors of Rose Breath, French Nude and White in sizes 32 to 44. You'll really want more than one when you see how perfectly made they are. Why not answer your Christmas gift problem for your fastidious Aunt Carrie by getting her one? THE PALAIS ROYAL. Lingerie Department . . . Third Floor.



"AT NO TIME OF YEAR" . . . are grocery stores more interesting than holiday time. And of all grocery stores few are more interesting than the LIVINGSTON MARKET where Harry Spund has planned each department carefully. Delicious candies, spiced wafers, hor d'oeuvres, cakes, snacks and all sorts of fancy delicacies will positively make your mouth water. They have fresh killed turkeys, capons, ducks, chickens and quality meats, vegetables and fruits. The finishing touch for your holiday dinner should be a bottle of their imported (domestic, too) wine. Call WO. 2374 for fast service. 5516 CONN. AVE.

"THE HOLIDAYS SPELL ELEGANCE" . . . and that means looking your very best though still keeping within your budget. Lovely, transparent stockings need not be a luxury, for the SOUTHERN STELOS CO. repairs those aggravating runs and snags so well that they aren't visible to the naked eye. Yes, indeed, they repair Nylon hose, too. Only 20c for the first thread run, and 5c for each additional thread run. "Small jobs done while you wait." Gloves mended, clothes and linens rewoven, laces repaired, too . . . at an amazingly low price. Take your worn things to SOUTHERN STELOS at 613 12TH ST. N.W.

"MOST FOLKS LIKE GOOD FOOD" . . . but ALL FOLKS enjoy PERFECT food, especially when it is beautifully served in the quiet, refined atmosphere of Collingwood, enhanced by glowing fires. This grand old Southern mansion is famous for delicious fried chicken and waffles, Virginia hams and steaks that will melt in your mouth. Drive out any day except Mondays and enjoy the rare view of rolling countryside along the banks of the Potomac. Don't forget, they close on December 2 for the winter months. Located half-way between Alexandria and Mount Vernon on MOUNT VERNON MEMORIAL HIGHWAY. Phone TEmple 5666.

If you desire any items in the column, or want information about them, just write to—or call your little snooper-ooper, care of this paper. Enclose money order and 10c for mailing. Happy goin's.

Carita Bibel

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Mary Haworth's Mail

Five Years Wed, Girl Frets Because Interesting Husband Has Never Seconded Her Desire To Acquire Regulation Home and Children

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am 28, and have been married five years to an interesting, entertaining man. I want children and a home. He doesn't. And it seems to me our conflict in this matter exemplifies the whole problem presented by our marriage. I have worked ever since we married, and would willingly go on working after we had children, if it were necessary, or if it would provide little "extras" that would make my husband happier.

But I feel, most of the time, that I am not strong enough to assume, alone, the moral responsibility of bringing children into the world and giving them the things they should have. I don't mean material things, but the security of being wanted and cherished. You talked about immaturity last Saturday over the radio. It seems to me "immaturity" is part of our trouble.

I don't understand my husband's unwillingness to assume the responsibilities of home and children, especially when I am able and willing to help earn a living. And yet, it may be partly my fault. I am often nervous and irritable, and he thinks I probably would be worse if there were children. But I believe my irritability stems from my comparatively empty and selfish life, and that having children, in anything approximating normal circumstances, would make me a more contented person.

Still, I am not sure, and while I am willing to gamble for myself, I am not sure I have the right to do so with a child. I am what is referred to in the South (where I was born) as "a natural born boss," and I realize the unattractiveness of "bossy" manifestations to many people. . . . Due to my prodding, however, my husband returned to school after marriage, getting both A. B. and M. A. degrees. Now he is teaching two courses in a local university, in addition to working for the Government.

He has been told on excellent authority (and I believe it) that he could, if he tried, "make a name for himself" as a writer. Yet I doubt that he ever will, unless he develops more self discipline. He can have a happy life without writing, as he enjoys a number of things—including books, art, food and liquor. He likes things as they are and wants them to continue.

I am a little afraid of his fondness for liquor, although he seldom gets drunk. Most of the time he drinks only wine and beer, but when I relax my "bossing," he drinks what seems to me to be too much gin. Perhaps I am wrong, but it seems to me that a great desire for drink implies something wrong with a person's life. Either he is thwarted or he is evading something. But maybe I am judging others by myself. The only time I want a drink is when I am unhappy, and then I won't take one because it seems to me I need all my faculties to work out the problem.

Husband Doesn't Like His Parents

My husband has few close friends but people amuse him and he has never once bored me, as most people do that I see often. He is an only child, and was too much "mothered" by a sweet, sincere and kind mother. He had very little social life when he was a child. He was shy, lonely and awkward in high school. His parents were poor. He thinks these things made him immature in some ways. He doesn't like his parents, although he is kind to them when they are around, and not very thoughtful, when they are away. I do all the corresponding with them, as they have been very kind to me.

I sometimes think neither of us should have married. He, because he is unwilling to accept the responsibilities of married life. I, because I am too critical, too cantankerous. . . . And it is not too late yet for me to take up teaching—which sort of runs in our family, among the women, who make splendid teachers. Perhaps that would be an outlet for my maternal urges. I work for a Senator now, one of the more liberal ones, and I enjoy that part of my work which is progressive, but much of it deals with petty politics, which bothers me. And I don't think secretarial work offers me what I need, although perhaps if I were more sympathetic with my employer's objectives, it might be enough.

I am much too thin, and I feel the trouble is nerves, rather than anything organic. As a matter of fact, this theory is borne out by metabolism tests, etc. One of my uncles is a physician and he thinks a baby is the best prescription for me. My doctor here in Washington (a woman) is of the same opinion. But I wonder if I should have a baby when I am not sure I could always be calm and pleasant. I keep thinking, however, that if my marriage were on a firm foundation and I had children, I would be a nicer person. But perhaps I wouldn't. What do you think? I wish I could talk to you. MRS. M. C. H.

Artless Expose Of Egocentricity

DEAR MRS. M. C. H.: I have "boiled down" your letter, as you see; but even when condensed, it still remains a monumental exposition of egocentricity. In prescribing a baby for what ails you, I daresay your doctors were thinking in terms of getting your mind off yourself—by dumping into your lap a squalling morsel of humanity at once so appealing and so inexorably demanding that you would be run off your feet, for years to come, in the heart-whole service of somebody else.

But I wouldn't envy the baby his assignment, of trying to invoke a radiant metamorphosis in his mother. For you would tend, I think, to dramatize yourself in the role of Mother, and the infant in his role of Baby or Son or Daughter—just as you incline to make towering mountains out of the little molehills which mar the verdant prospect of your life today.

This tendency toward self dramatization implies, at best, a personality possessed of exceptional gifts of leadership, but denied adequate outlets for their exercise. At worst, it implies a sense of inferiority and insecurity. In either case it suggests a person who evaluates himself as the very hub and center of the universe; who hasn't matured in spirit to the point where he can be content in the role of Ordinary Citizen, unheralded and unsung.

As between the two of you, I should guess that your husband is the more mature and healthier personality. In spurring him to academic achievements, I'm not at all sure you contributed anything noteworthy to his stability or effectiveness. He has a capacity for contentment—for taking things as they come and enjoying them. Only the neurotics are continually driven by a need to climb ever higher, to repetitiously assert themselves and their abilities to the world.

Some of the Marks Of Civilized Man

Your huband's fondness for books, art, food, wines, etc., and his amused but detached interest in people, all are marks of the civilized man. If he indulges himself with too much gin, occasionally, it may be to numb his senses to the rasping effects of your fretful personality.

You make quite a point of his "unwillingness to assume the responsibilities of a home and children." That part about the home must be mostly rhetoric, since, if he has been living with you for the past five years, he has been carrying "home" responsibilities (either partly or wholly) during that time. But maybe you mean that you think of "home" in terms of acreage and a mansion and considerable overhead, whereas any four walls giving freedom from realty responsibilities seem preferable to him. If that is so, I'm not prepared to dispute his preference. Sometimes I think it's more in keeping with the spirit of these revolutionary times to be economically free to adapt unhesitatingly to the demands and opportunities of the hour, than to be hog-tied by rooted investments deemed suitable in a slower-paced, more stable era.

His dubiety about parenthood may be (and probably is) a wary reaction to your fuss-budget temperament. Maybe he isn't sure the marriage is going to work out. Maybe he feels it's only a matter of time until you reach a crossroads and go your separate ways.

Laying Foundation Of Happiness

In my opinion, your problem is strictly one of self engrossment—and not of difficult husband or untenable social situation. You have ample material at hand with which to make a very good life—if only you knew how. As a start in the right direction, I suggest you stop regarding your husband either as accessory or handicap to your Royal Progress, and begin to think and act ENTIRELY in terms of what would make him happiest, whether or not you fully agree with the wisdom of his preferences. Maybe that will get your thoughts outside yourself long enough to prove that self-forgetfulness, no matter how inspired, is the invariable basis of happiness. M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Women's Page.

Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

Debutantes Learn To Cook

By Martha Ellyn

Martha Ellyn

The life of a debutante changes with the trend of the times. In earlier days the debutantes sat on a silken pillow and sewed a fine seam. Not so long ago debs spent a great deal of time going to teas and cocktail parties, dances and dinners and cantering along the bridle paths.

The modern debutante seems to be taking a leaf from the copybook of her grandmother, for more than one of the Washington buds has decided that the way to a man's heart is not found in a cocktail lounge, or floating in gossamer on a dance floor, or putting her horse over the hurdles. Now she has decided that one sure way to a man's heart is through his stomach.

Washington debutantes are pursuing this particular plan with a great deal of verve. A class of debutantes was organized this fall at the Holton-Arms School, Inc., to teach them about the essentials of home management. Twice a week the girls go to school from 9:30 to 12:30. Miss Elizabeth Summerlin, who supervises this course, has included budgeting, marketing, cooking and training of servants. That means that the girls know how much to spend on a certain income, go to market and select materials, know how to cook it and how to guide servants in service.

I looked in on their cooking class last Thursday and was completely surprised at the keen interest the debutantes showed in their cooking. My surprise turned to amazement when I saw the lemon meringue pie that emerged from the oven of the glistening white range. And I was most overcome when I tasted the pie, for it was completely "ambrosish." Whoever said that lemons find their way successfully into the best culinary society must have in mind the kind of pies that these debutantes achieved last Thursday. So if you want to serve a triumphant dessert here is the recipe the girls used in making the pie.

Mix in a bowl, 1½ cups of sugar, 4 tablespoons cornstarch and 4 tablespoons flour. Pour this mixture slowly into 2 cups of water in the top of a double boiler. Cook for 15 minutes stirring constantly. Beat 3 egg yolks thoroughly. Add the hot mixture of the double boiler to the eggs and then put back into the double boiler and cook for 2 minutes—and only 2 minutes. Remove from fire and add the juice of 2 lemons and grated rind. The mixture should be thick. Add 1 teaspoon butter and 1 teaspoon salt. Use any desired pie crust, baking it on the outside of the pie pan so that it will be deep. Cool mixture as well as the pie shell before pouring the mixture into it. To make the meringue beat three egg whites to which a pinch of salt has been added. Add 6 tablespoons sugar and ½ teaspoon vanilla. Top with the meringue and brown in moderate oven, 325 degrees, for 15 minutes.

The correct cookery of vegetables is very important if the characteristic flavor is brought out and valuable ingredients, such as vitamins and minerals, are retained. Green string beans with mushrooms is a dish that the debutantes have learned to make in their cooking classes. They have learned to French the beans so they will cook more quickly, and will also make more attractive service. Here is the recipe they used to make a very flavorsome dish of string beans:

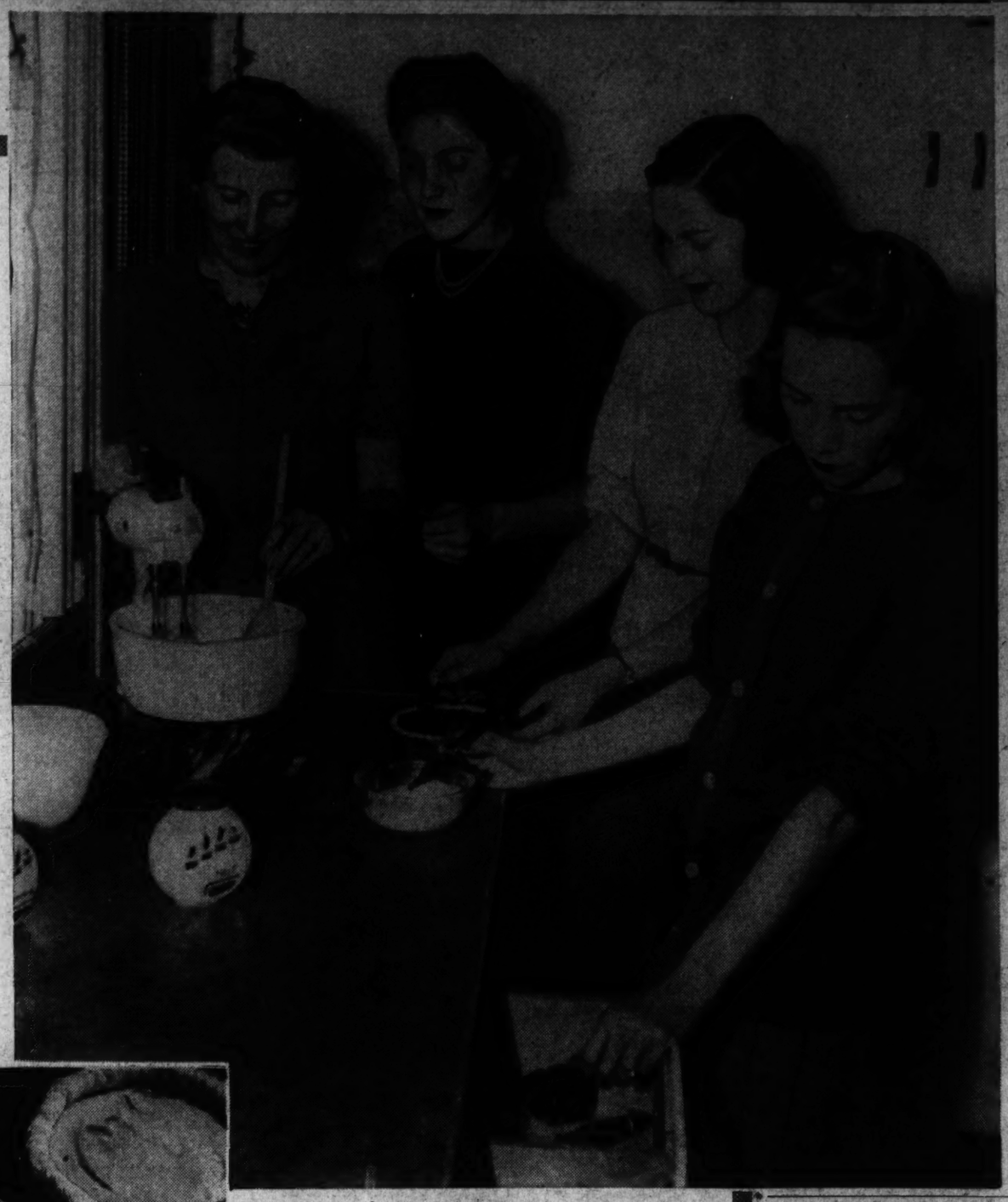
Green Beans With Mushrooms

Wash, string and French 1 pound of green stringbeans. Cook in 1 cup of boiling salted water for 15 minutes, or until tender. Into a frying pan put 2 tablespoons butter. Add 2 sliced onions and ½ pound of sliced fresh mushrooms. Saute for 10 minutes. When beans are done, and any remaining liquor has been drained, add salt and pepper. Just before serving time add a splash of sweet or sour cream.

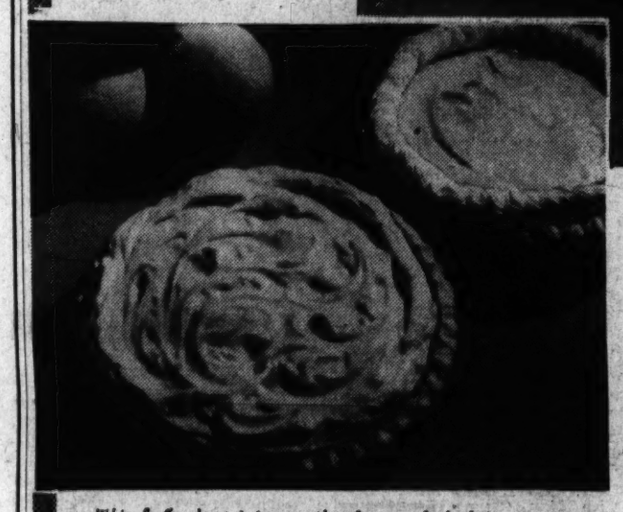
These debutantes are also being taught to make dishes in the thrifty class. Beef stew is a dish they have learned to make from chuck beef, which is one of the more economical cuts. The following recipe is the way they make this thrifty and zestful main dish.

Beef Stew

Cut 2 pounds of chuck beef into one-inch cubes. Dredge in flour. Fry a few slices of onion in 2 or 3 tablespoons of bacon fat until a yellow color. Add 2 tablespoons flour to the onions when cooked. Add 1 teaspoon salt and ½ teaspoon pepper. Add 2 cups of water and cover cooking utensil and cook for 2 hours. In the last half hour of cooking add 4 potatoes that have been peeled and quartered and 4 medium-sized carrots that have been scraped and quartered.



Too many cooks may spoil the broth in some instances, but not when Mrs. Aldace Walker and debutantes, Zeva Fish, Eleanor Flood and Carl Goode combine efforts in assembling the ingredients for a pie they are shown making at the Holton Arms School, Inc.



This fluffy dessert proves that lemons find their way successfully into the best culinary society. A lemon meringue pie like this debutante-made one will be no anticlimax to any meal

Because debutantes, Mary Lord Andrews, Achsah Dorsey, Louise Stillwell and Jean Battley, know the proof of the pudding is in the eating, they are watching their kitchen colleague, Sita Finkenstadt, take from the oven the lemon meringue pie they all had a hand in baking in their cooking class at the Holton Arms School, Inc. Harris & Ewing Photos.

Out of My Mind

Now in November

By Katharine Brush

You will remember this autumn. It wasn't one to forget. The little British refugees arriving with their thumbs up. The return of European civilization to the caveman era. The coming of age of the political button and its subsequent decline into low ribaldry. The bomb that didn't blow up St. Paul's. The eggs that hit Willkie and Mrs. Willkie. The national call to arms, and the voices that spoke of it.

"I'd rather enlist and pick my own branch of the service—" "They'll take the kids first. They always do." 2—drunk as a skunk but we got him registered in time." "I was at St. Mihiel and Belleau Wood, but now they say I'm too old to fight." "—married but I don't support my wife. Am I eligible?" "I want to be a captain, too." "Read what letters on what card, Doctor?" "—sure I'll get my job back? They said that in 1917." "Complexion sallow, eyes blue—" "Keep in touch with your local draft board." Now cough."

The furious political arguments. The cheers for Hitler in a Yorkville theater. The taxi drivers who hoped the draft would decimate their ranks and give the survivors a break. The jitters that no vitamins could cure. The too-real-to-be-funny "Great Dictator." The almost unbearable tension of election day. "For Whom the Bell Tolls." The dial you twirled of a Saturday afternoon, and the non-sequitur voices of the air waves that answered.

"The stands are going mad—" "Why spend 10 or 12 dollars on a pair of—" "—closeted with the President in an—" "Who hit Annie with the big flat fish?" "We return you now to—" "Cornell's ball on their own 25—" "it's a photo finish. Prices very shortly." "—Reagan takes the pass from center—" "Bombs are falling on London again—" "Time is running out—"

"Learn to despise temper and worry. Be grateful to the Lord for a—" "—we'll have some more scores for you here in just a minute—" "The raiders returned at dusk after seven daylight attacks—" "Filipowicz looks like All-American timber if I ever saw it—" "Wah Hoo Wah—" "—warmer followed by light rains in the Eastern part of the State—" "Best wishes to dear little Sue on her—" "The German high command denied—" "—that tangy, nut-brown goodness—" "—right single-wing formation, with Harmon back—"

You will also remember: The autumn foliage, which was a little drab this year, as if in mourning. Those children adrift for days in a lifeboat, singing "Roll Out the Barrel." Those pictures of the English sleeping in their subways—cheerfully.

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

The Melting Pot

"How do you do, Mme. Bandeaul Now I'm going to take you right over to meet Lady Antimacassar. She's perfectly fascinating—beg pardon? . . . Yes, she does seem a bit occupied. Well, have you met Frau Zwieback?" She gets out so seldom, and she's perfectly—What? . . . Oh, you have? . . . Well, then, how would you like to talk to Mrs. Smith? Yes, Mrs. Sam Smith . . . from Oklahoma. She's perfectly fascinating."

("Say, Grace, for heavens' sakes, send out and get a late edition paper and see what the Vichy government's done today! But first get Mrs. Vanderpuffer and Mrs. Diddle apart . . . Yes, they're still fighting the election. Well, take one of them to see the mustache cups.")

"Oh so glad to see you, Mme. Thermopolis! So nice of you to come! Of course you know Countess Vermacelli—no, no, I mean the Marquisa de Alhambra—no, no, I don't mean her, either! What I really mean is I want you to meet a perfectly fascinating man if I can just find him—oh, there he is! . . . Mme. Thermopolis, may I present Mr. Afghan Pasha?"

("Grace, will you see that Harriet Flagg doesn't get near Ethel Joyner? . . . Well, you know what an isolationist Harriet is . . . And Ethel's just hipped on this 'Union Now' business. Oh, and say, keep Harriet away from Lady Antimacassar, whatever you do!")

"Oh, Capt. Fjord! So glad to see you! Won't you come right over and have some punch—no wait, I believe Count Spaghetti and Mr. Pagoda are—are—well, a little in the way. Let me get you a cocktail and take you over to meet Mlle. Fillet. She's perfectly—no, no, I mean the Hon. Violette Cecil-Cecil. You two have so much in common—well, what I mean is, she's perfectly fascinating!"

("Grace, get the atlas quick, and find out where Cornucopia is . . . Well there's a military attache of Cornucopia and his wife here and I haven't the slightest idea who to let them talk to. And say—I think it would be the wisest thing to horde those Balkan people up together and keep them away from everybody . . . Yes, for the time being . . . Well, take them in to see the mustache cups.")

"How do you do, Admiral Ramm—oh, beg pardon, I mean General. I forgot . . . I keep thinking you will be going out to the Pacific soon?" . . . Oh, yes, of course, I forgot . . . I keep thinking you're in the Navy, when it's only the Army—Well, what I mean is, wouldn't you like some punch? Yes, right this way—no, wait! Mr. Pagoda's still there. Say, I know who I want you to meet! The military attache of Cornucopia!"

("Grace, that younger Potterby girl's here and she simply must be kept away from Mrs. Bellwether . . . and Mrs. Burlap . . . Yes, she's gone Socialist and she says the most unusual things . . . Well, maybe you can scare up some Russians—Oh, I mean some Red ones. And another thing, see that somebody talks to Frau Zwieback . . . Well, hunt up Baron Esperanto.")

"So glad you could come, Mme. Chow Min! Now let's see; do you know everybody? There's Mme Rickshaw—no, no, I don't mean her, either. Wait a minute. There are some perfectly fascinating Russians here—no, I don't believe I want them, either. I'm going to take you in to meet Lady Antimacassar . . . and Mrs. Sam Smith from Oklahoma."

("Grace, did you eve. get that late edition? . . . Well I simply have to do something about those Red Russians over there by the punch bowl. They can't drink punch all evening. And I wish you'd find out what Spain's up to so I can take someone over to talk to Senora Malaga. And PLEASE try to get all those Anglophiles into the conservatory, and the appeasers into the music room.")

"So glad to see you, Count Vronsky." Some of your countrymen are over by the punch bowl—oh, no, I forgot—well, what I mean is, have you met Lady Antimacassar? . . . Yes, I'd be glad to—oh, how do you do, Prince Lastex. This is County Vronsky. Prince Lastex is with the Magnesium government. We were just going to talk to Lady Antimacassar. She is perfectly fascinating. What she can say about Hitler—beg pardon? . . . What? . . . No! Magnesium's been taken over by the Axis! . . . Well, er-er—oh, say, let me introduce you to Mr. Pagoda!

("Grace, round up Baron Esperanto and Mrs. Sam Smith quick. And send out for another paper!")

Rock Creek Hills Display Home Features New England Charm

By Martha Ellyn
Household Editor

Heavily wooded Rock Creek Park must have been the major inspiration that caused the Continental Life Insurance Co., developer of Rock Creek Hills, to build the New England colonial style house at 9719 Bexhill Road. This house is now being presented to the public as The Washington Post Display Home. (A map showing directions to the house is inserted in this article.)

Of straight forward design, simple but beautiful, this house has all the richness of character of those charming ones lived in by early day settlers, combined with the conveniences of today. Excepting the dark green shutters the entire house is trim white, even to the chimney with its black border.

Once inside the wide hospitable door, you are immediately charmed with the welcoming atmosphere, first created by the scenic green and tan paper of the foyer. From this hall rises a delightful stairway.

Resplendent Fireplace

In the spacious living room, almost one side is devoted to the fireplace arrangement. The fireplace is resplendent with white painted wood, built-in woodbox and open bookshelves and other cupboard spaces. Monotone white striped paper and an ivory painted chair rail gives further background atmosphere for the decorations done by Colony House.

In the living room the decorators have set the color scheme with sailcloth flowered drapes of a creamy background. The ashes of roses broadloom carpet with two large oval hook rugs placed at either end of the living room, make a perfect setting for the divan covered with gay floral slipcover, carried out in the rose-red hues. Hurricane lamps, a maple secretary, egg shell tapestry barrel chair, a Hitchcock chair and other decorative appointments, all create a cheerful atmosphere to make the visitor feel at ease. Off the living room is a large enclosed porch.

The dining room too, has an intimacy not always achieved in many dining rooms. Here the Colony House decorator has used green broadloom carpet. The paper is silver striped with a motif of a vase filled with flowers, and white wainscoting below. White ruffled cushion dotted curtains and green and natural striped upholstered dining chairs, carry out the color scheme,

along with the other Harvest mahogany furniture.

The modern kitchen was planned with the idea of efficiency. It is

Continued on Page 4, Column 4.

Interiors of Washington Post Display Home in Rock Creek Hills

D. C. Building Shows 60% Gain Over Year Ago

October Contracts $4,500,000 Higher Than 1939 Period

A quickening tempo in building activity in Washington's metropolitan area was reflected in a 60 per cent upturn in October contracts dollar volume of which was more than $4,500,000 higher than for October, 1939. H. A. Johns, Federal news manager of Dodge Reports completed his latest summary of local construction yesterday, and commented that October improvement was credited to residential and nonresidential building.

Total October contract valuation for residential and nonresidential building and engineering construction in the Washington area was $12,386,000.

October residential contracts amounted to $6,972,000, an increase of 36 per cent from last year's corresponding total, $5,123,000.

Non-residential building contracts awarded in the local area during October were valued at $4,476,000 by Dodge Reports. The classification gained substantially over last year's October level, $769,000.

Engineering construction by Federal, State and local governments and by utilities accounted for October contracts totaling $938,000. That is a decrease from last year's October total, $1,857,000. The summary concludes with private and public ownership involved the October construction total of $12,386,000, in the Washington area. Private ownership accounted for contracts worth $9,593,000; public ownership, $2,793,00.

Permits for private building and repair work issued last week by the

Continued on Page 5, Column 4.

Individual Homes Ahead Of Apartments in Popularity

Home ownership continues its advance. The Nation's renters are seeking their own homes in increasing numbers, as shown by a decrease in construction of multi-unit dwellings and apartments, it is brought out in the eighth annual report of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board which will be published shortly.

"In the early '20's two-family homes represented from 15 to 20 per cent of all newly built units," the report will say, in part. "The census of 1930 still showed 15 per cent of existing homes in this type of dwelling. Recently the share of two-family homes in total new construction has decreased to less than 5 per cent."

The trend is an encouragement to local savings and loan associations, which from their very beginning a hundred years ago have specialized in the financing of individual homes.

In the past building cycles an upsurge was usually accompanied by a disproportionate increase in the erection of rental housing, chiefly apartments, because of the growth of our cities, states the report. In the '20's, for example, the proportion of new dwelling units in apartment houses to total dwelling units rose from 18.6 per cent in 1922 to 22.2 in 1925 and 31.7 per cent in 1928, with a parallel decrease in the ratio of one and two family houses. In fact, the boom in apartment house building came into full swing from 1926 to 1928, when total residential construction was already on the decline.

In the first half of 1939 the ratio of apartment units to the total had dropped to 20.8 per cent. A year later it was only 15.2 per cent.

The present building recovery thus far is distinguished by a consistently higher share of single-family dwellings and a large proportion of these dwellings is designed for owner occupancy rather than rent, according to the report. Cities still grow in population, but the expansion is in the outlying metropolitan areas where there is space for the desired single homes, rather than in the congested districts where apartment house building previously was concentrated. Improved highways and increasing ownership of automobiles have spurred this movement toward suburban single-family homes.

From 1933 to 1940, single-family dwellings, which include row houses, constituted between 73 and 79 per cent of all dwelling units built, with small yearly fluctuations. Even the recent increase in publicly financed construction did little to change this picture.

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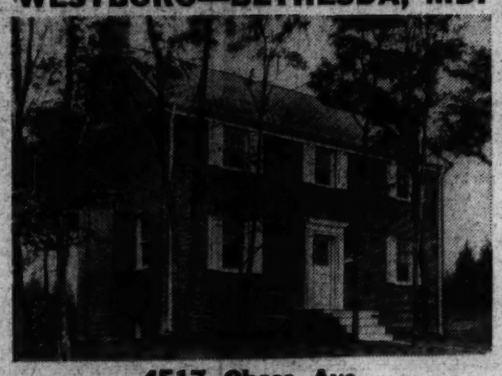

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8 East Thornapple Street
To Reach: Turn left (East) off Conn. Ave. 4th house on right.
An artistic home affording every living comfort. Unusually large living room, big, heated sun porch. Three large bedrooms, two baths. Painted walls throughout. Side walls and roof insulated with rock wool. Lot 60 by 130, 2-car garage, automatic heat.
An Unusual Opportunity
Priced to Sell!
Open Sunday, 11 to 6 P. M.
JAMES E. SCHWAB
Southern Building District 8137

Between the Two Country Clubs
Chevy Chase, Md.
Drastically Reduced—Now $12,950

Terms: $1622 Cash — Balance F.H.A. $104.07 Total Monthly Payment.
6502 Maple Avenue
Unquestionably the Outstanding Value in Chevy Chase
MUST BE SOLD! Spacious center-hall brick—wooded lot 60x140. Living room 24x13.6—1st floor library—new kitchen equipment—butler's pantry—3 huge bedrooms—2 tile baths—attic finished in 3 rooms, heat and running water—maid's room and bath. Automatic heat—2-car built-in garage. Take advantage of the Exceptional and see this home today.
Open 9 A. M. Until Dark
Reached via Conn. Ave. west at Thornapple St. or Bradley Lane, north on Maple Ave.
Thos. J. Fisher & Co., Inc.
738 15th St. Realtors Di. 6830

Our Foresight Yesterday
SAVES YOU MONEY TODAY
The Albert W. Walker organization prepared months ago for the homes it offers you today in Wood Acres. Materials were purchased before prices began to rise, production was stepped up during good weather. As a consequence, several homes in various stages of construction now command your attention . . . homes which —when our present supply of materials is exhausted— cannot be duplicated at the prices they are now offered for sale.
See Wood Acres today . . . tour through its winding, tree-shaded streets, see the scores of new homes that line them—homes that blend together in a picture of architectural harmony that we attribute to the designing genius of Schreier & Patterson, A. I. A.
Inspect the homes: Detached, three bedrooms, two baths, air conditioned, garages included at . . .
TO REACH: Drive out Massachusetts Avenue 1½ miles beyond Westmoreland Circle to homes.
$8490 up

Exhibit Home at 7101 Massachusetts Avenue
Furnished by The Hecht Company
Wood Acres
ONE OF THE ALBERT W. WALKER COMMUNITIES
WIsconsin 1527

Standard Width

The standard lot width for small detached houses in subdivisions having public sewer facilities is now almost universally 50 feet.

THE BEST BUY
3914 Blaine St. N.E.
6 LARGE ROOMS AND BATH. Air-conditioned heat. Well built and nicely situated on high elevation.
$5,550
Less than $36 per mo.
BRENNAN & PORTER
NA. 3524 927 15th St. N.W.

The Week In Real Estate

By Thomas M. Cahill.

Office Manager Thomas K. Miller of L. E. Breuninger & Sons, Inc., has been vacationing in North Carolina.

Frank S. Fisher, associated with B. F. Saul Co., for the past 11 years, has been appointed manager, property management division of H. G. Smithy Co.

E. H. Irwin of Frank S. Phillips' office, and Mrs. Irwin spent Thanksgiving holidays in Richmond, Va. W. McAden Jones of that office has been quail shooting in Southern Virginia.

Standing of teams in Washington Real Estate Board's Bowling League as of November 22 was:

	W.	L.	Pins.
Shannon & Luchs ..	15	9	13,145
District Title Co.....	15	9	12,874
Thos. J. Fisher Co....	15	9	12,530
J. G. Beitzell Co.....	13	11	12,878
H. L. Rust Co.....	13	11	12,818
Donohoe-Hohenstein.	13	11	12,256
Weaver Bros., Inc....	12	12	12,420
Capital View Realty.	12	12	12,221
Boss & Phelps.....	12	12	12,104
Columbia Title Co..	10	14	12,305
B. F. Saul Co.....	10	14	11,858
Randall H. Hagner Co.	10	14	11,354
Lawrs Title of Rich.	9	13	11,549
Waggaman & Brawner	9	15	11,293

Grandin L. Bennett is a member of M. L. Stone's sales force.

Paul J. Frizzell, formerly vice president of Shannon & Luchs Co.; deputy general manager, Home Owners Loan Corporation, and coordinator and secretary Civil Aeronautics Authority, opened last week an office at 1510 K Street Northwest, for real estate service. This office will also be headquarters of Virginia Hotel Co., of which Mr. Frizzell has been named a director and executive vice president. This company owns and operates the Willard Hotel and other Washington and New York properties.

FRIZZELL

Mr. Frizzell is a third generation Washingtonian having been born here in 1899. After graduating from local grade and Central High Schools, he entered George Washington University, leaving after one year and the outbreak of the first World War to enter the U. S. Naval Flying Corps. Completing ground school at Massachusetts Institute of Technology and flight training at Miami and Pensacola, he was qualified as a naval aviator and commissioned as an ensign, U. S. N. R. F.

At the end of the war he entered the employ of Shannon & Luchs Co., as a salesman. During his 15 years with this firm, he advanced to vice president and general manager. During this period he developed the first park and shop project in this section of the country, at Connecticut Avenue and Ordway Street, Northwest.

In 1933, Mr. Frizzell was called to assist in organization of the Home Owners' Loan Corporation. He served successively as assistant manager of the District of Columbia agency and manager of that agency. In 1934, following collaboration in developing the manual of operating instructions for all offices of the corporation throughout the country he was named assistant general manager with supervision over operations in Michigan, Illinois, Indiana and Wisconsin, in which 234,161 home loans were made, totalling $747,011,351 in dollar value. In 1935, he became deputy general manager, in which he was principal author of procedure adopted by the Federal Home Loan Bank Board for servicing and collection of more than $1,000,000 home loans made by the Corporation throughout the nation.

In 1938, he became coordinator and secretary of the Civil Aeronautics Authority, in which he functioned as coordinator and business manager for the organizations headed by the administrator, Authority and Air Safety Board. He resigned in October, to begin his new activity.

Mr. Frizzell resides at 2606 Forty-fourth Street, Northwest, is married, has one son, is a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity, National Press and Columbia Country Clubs.

The press, Government housing officials and a group of mortgage loan company representatives were guests of Albert W. Walker at a cocktail party last Monday night commemorating the first anniversary of the opening of his newest subdivision, Wood Acres. The model home at 7101 Massachusetts Avenue was the scene of festivities marking the building of 76 homes during the past year in the subdivision, which is one of four developed by Mr. Walker. Besides representatives of the four Washington newspapers, guests included H. Loy Anderson, District Federal Housing Administration director, Dwight Longly and Sterling Albert, of the District office of FHA.

WALKER

John Cassidy, formerly of the rent department of B. F. Saul Co., and most recently manager of rentals for William M. Throckmorton, has joined J. A. McKeever Co., in capacity of rent department manager, succeeding Herbert N. Harvey, who resigned to open his own office.

Wood Acres Home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. W. Roper

Post Staff Photo

This new home of Mr. and Mrs. John H. W. Roper at 7106 Harwick Road, Wood Acres, Md., was built for them by Albert W. Walker from plans drawn by Schreier & Patterson, A. I. A.

Real Estate Board Issues Seven Licenses

Last week the Real Estate Commission issued licenses as salesmen to E. E. Still, 604 F Street Northwest; Alex Kindness Anderson, 718 Fifth Street Northwest, and Emmons Cyrus, 925 New York Avenue Northwest. Brokers' licenses were issued to Herbert Noyes Harvey trading as Herbert Harvey, 1508 K Street north, and Paul J. Frizzell, 1510 K Street Northwest.

Business chance salesmen's licenses were issued to Fred Stevens Arbour, 604 F Street Northwest, and Kenneth Bovay, 1209 I Street Northwest. An application for a salesmans license was received from Howard T. Randolph, 615 Fourth Street Southwest.

Arlington Developer Boosts Price

Increase in Homes at Westover Hills Due to Rise in Material Costs

Coincident with opening of a new display house, the developers of Westover Hills, Arlington, Va., announce an increase in the basic price of their new homes, due to prevailing upward trends in material costs, but reveal that down payment and monthly terms under their new financing arrangement will remain the same.

The rise is comparatively small and not of sufficient amount to disrupt seriously plans of those who are looking for a modestly priced home of their own at this time. The slight advance in the pricing of the homes is necessitated by prevailing increases in costs of building materials which for more than a year, it is explained, have maintained an almost steady upward trend. Increased amount in the cost of these homes, simply represents their added value in keeping with basic higher costs, a spokesman for the company declared.

The developers also remind that, with the possibility of inflation and growing scarcity of building materials and labor, due to demands of the Government for the defense program, continued higher building costs seem inevitable.

For this reason, they say, it is extremely important that those who are in the market for a home act promptly, rather than delay indefinitely. There is every evidence that the entire structure of building cost, it is said, now is on a steady upward trend and for this reason delay in buying is ill-advised.

Stressing the advantages of owning a home in their operation, the developers point to the fact that they are offering a two-story brick house of fine construction, namely, steel, brick and concrete. Location is ideal for the reason that while it is far enough away to partake of a real country atmosphere it is only a few minutes' drive by car or bus to the center of Washington. Schools, churches, movies.

To reach Westover Hills, drive over Key Bridge, then along Lee Highway to Glebe Road (first traffic light), turn left to North Washington Boulevard, thence right one mile along North Washington Boulevard to the development.

Building Parley Called Next Month

A National construction conference, to study the problem of maintaining a substantial volume of private building, while undertaking construction needed for defense, will be held here December 4 and 5 by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States and trade associations in the building industry.

Announcing plans for the conference today, the construction department of the Chamber said, in part:

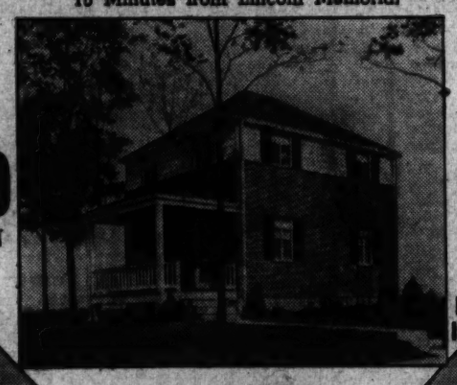
"If de do not find an answer to this problem, if we do not continue vigorously private work, which is just beginning to climb towards recovery volume, we will find ourselves in a precarious state in the future. We need private construction work as a sound foundation for the defense program. We need it also as something substantial on which to build our future prosperity when defense construction is finished or greatly reduced. We need it as a cushion against too violent a readjustment at that future date. Above all we need the continuing support our fiscal economy receives from the taxable income which flows from the creation of permanent, useful structures."

$300 Cash
Monthly Payments Less Than Rent
Fine new 6-room homes—12 built—8 sold. Best new home values in nearby Virginia.
Drive Out Today
743 N. Albemarle
Arlington, Va.
ALBERT H. COHEN
1042 N. Irving St.
Built by Rosen & Co., Inc.

Built by Dunigan—Built Right
SEMI-DETACHED HOME VALUES YOU CAN'T DUPLICATE!

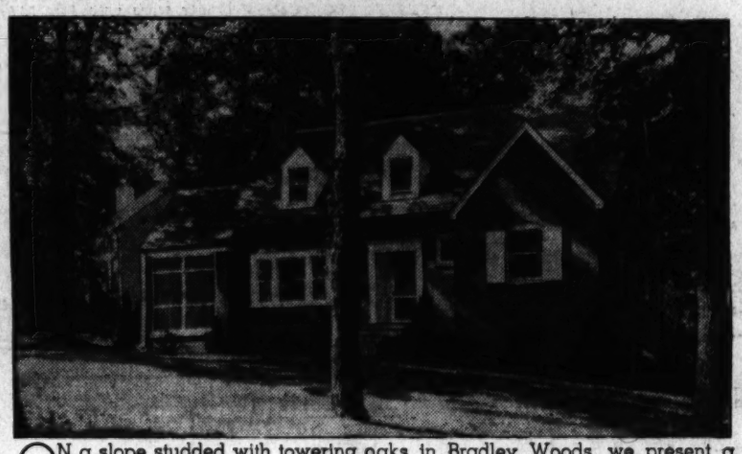
Exhibit Home—10 Hamilton St. N.E.
6 Rooms—2 Baths—
Recreation Room, Garage
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY—To Reach: Out New Hampshire Ave. to Hamilton St., right on Hamilton St. to homes.
D. J. DUNIGAN, Inc.
Tower Bldg. NAt. 1265

25 SOLD in Arlington Forest 20 DAYS
3 Spacious Rooms 60 Foot Lots Insulated Tile Bath
3 Bedrooms Full Basement Screened 10c Bus Fare
10 Minutes from Lincoln Memorial



Only $590 DOWN
Only $39 MONTH
Ins. Taxes, Interest Insurance, Principal
FHA Approved
Hardwood Floors Weatherstripped Air Conditioned
Covered Porches De Luxe Kitchen Automatic Oil Heat
$5990
Exhibit Home Furnished by Brinson's 467 New Lee Blvd.
Meadowbrook INC. MONROE WARREN, PRES.
Cross Memorial Bridge, turn right and cont. out New Lee Blvd. ¾ mile beyond traffic light at Glebe Rd. (Arlington Forest is on New Lee Blvd.)

Presenting a Home of Exceptional Character in Beautiful BRADLEY WOODS



ON a slope studded with towering oaks in Bradley Woods, we present a Williamsburg Colonial center-hall plan home with a first-floor den or bedroom and bath situated on a lot containing over 15,000 square feet of ground. Screened porch, built-in garage, ultra modern kitchen, with ample space for a breakfast set.

This entire community properly restricted to maintain sound values.

$13,500

Also several choice wooded sites on which we will build to your specifications.

Bradley Boulevard at Rayburn Road

To Reach: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Bradley Blvd., left on Bradley Blvd. past Wilson Lane to Rayburn Road, left to home.

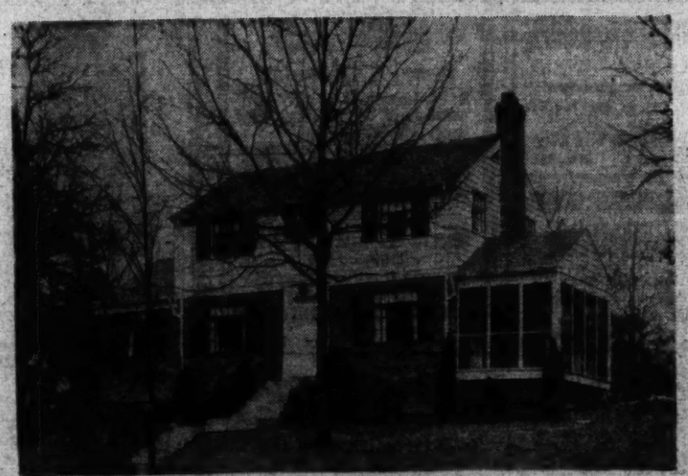
EDWARD C. HARGRAVE—Builder
EDMUND J. FLYNN
Woodward Bldg., RE. 1218 Evenings, WArfield 4128

MORE FOR DEFENSE—
Yes! and more for that home you are thinking about buying —unless you
ACT NOW
CONGRESS HEIGHTS
546 Le Baum St. S.E.
Six big rooms and bath. Well constructed. In a location convenient to stores, schools, theater, fast transportation and several large Government depts.
$6,950
Easy Terms
Out Pa. Ave. S.E., right on 11th St. to Nichols Ave. past St. Elizabeth's Hospital to Le Baum, right on Le Baum to houses.
BRENNAN & PORTER
NA. 3524 927 15th St. N.W.

In the Shadow of the Chevy Chase Country Club Beauttiful "Old Chevy Chase"

No. 1 East Irving St., Corner Conneticut Ave.
Just 1 Short Block from Chevy Chase Circle
THE superb finish of these new Colonial homes places them in a class by themselves among the city's very finest residences. Quality has been the keynote in their planning and construction. They are surrounded by some of the city's finest estates, convenient to a complete shopping center, schools, theater, transportation and the Chevy Chase Country Club. The exhibit home contains three large bedrooms, two baths, paneled library with open fireplace on the second floor. Spacious living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, maid's room and bath, finished attic, lavatory and laundry in full basement. Screened porch, automatic oil heat, large shaded lot.
Built by ALVIN L. AUBINOE, INC.
Out Connecticut Avenue past Chevy Chase Circle to Irving Street to homes.
BEITZELL
1515 K St. Dist. 3100

Would You Like a NICE HOME?



ASK yourself one question—do you want a NICE home? Of course, you do, everyone does. And it is especially important to keep that fact in mind while shopping around for a house nowadays. The air is full of warnings about a war crisis and inflation and a shortage of dwellings and rising material costs. These warnings are justified, and will come true. But does that mean you should buy just any old house? NO—in Beverley Hills, a community of beautiful homes on a forested tract of rolling hillsides in Alexandria, Va., you can still procure a well-built, prettily designed residence at PRICES ESTABLISHED BEFORE THE CURRENT UPSWING.

Beverley Hills

Homes From **$5950**
Terms From **$29** Up Per Month

TO REACH: Drive over Arlington Memorial Bridge to Arlington Memorial; take road to left and continue on past the Little Tea House on South Arlington Ridge Road (Mt. Vernon Ave.) along the ridge to Russell Road, turn right and Beverley Hills entrance is only a few hundred feet beyond. Look for the sign.

Permanesque Homes Village, Inc.
Beverley Hills, Alexandria, Va. Alexandria 1304, TEmple 5587

A MODERN COMMUNITY OF MODEL HOMES
EDGEWOOD *Presents*
A NEW GROUP OF 10 THREE-BEDROOM HOMES
This Christmas You Can Join Over 50 Happy Families Who Have Already Made Their Homes Here
$7500 and **$7700**

Exhibit Home
307 Glenwood Road
TO REACH: Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, turn left on Old Georgetown Road about one mile to Glenwood Road, then left to home.
OPEN 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.

AGAIN we offer you the opportunity of home ownership in Edgewood—one of the Capital's most popular moderate priced home developments. The ten new homes just completed are built to the rugged structural specifications for which this community is so widely known. They contain large living room with fireplace and cloak closet, dining room and modern kitchen on the first floor. Three bedrooms and tiled bath on second floor. Lavatory, laundry and oil air conditioning system in full basement. Attached garage, porch. Exceptionally large landscaped lots.

Any of these new homes can be made ready for Xmas occupancy.

729 Old Georgetown Road
Bowling & Gardiner
DEVELOPERS OF GLENWOOD, EDGEWOOD AND BRADLEY VILLAGE
Phone WIsconsin 8696

That Fireplace—Screen Will Keep

To avoid the annoyance of a smoky, smoldering blaze lay the logs in the fireplace in such a way that air can circulate between them.

Put the largest log in the back and roll it forward when it is burning brightly, replacing it with another. Pile smaller logs in front, with small sticks sandwiched between. If logs are perfectly smooth and straight, hold them apart with small pieces of wood.

Ignite the wood by placing a wad of excelsior or a lightly wadded piece of newspaper where the flames will pass up through the piled wood. Always try to use dry well-seasoned wood.

Tenant Relations Topic of USHA Tome

Cooperating with public welfare agencies and organizations, the United States Housing Authority has published for distribution a group of articles on tenant relations. They contain data and suggestions by local housing authorities and housing managers based on experience in the USHA low-rent housing program.

The general subjects are: "Planning Community Space," "Community Activities," "Relocation of Families Removed from Project Sites," "Tenant Selection," "Tenant Maintenance," "Tenant-Management Relations," "Demonstrations in Home Furnishings."

Attractive Home Presented in Kenwood Section

Post Staff Photo

This residence at 109 Shadow Road, in Kenwood, Md., is being shown by the office of William M. Throckmorton

Throckmorton Home Shown At Kenwood

Shadow Road House Especially Notable For Its Setting

Prominent among today's showings is a home at 109 Shadow Road, in Kenwood, Md., presented by William M. Throckmorton. This house of early Virginia influence and a faithful reproduction of Southern colonials completed prior to 1700, occupies a beautifully wooded lot located on the northwest corner of Shadow Road and Sunset Lane. The lot is of irregular shape and contour and the house has been set well back from the street, affording a unique and interesting relation with the low-lying grotto in front. The lot, with a frontage of 163 feet on Shadow Road and 189 feet on Sunset Lane, contains 23,006 square feet. Ground outline of the house is of rectangle form, consisting of a main building 47 by 37 feet and a service wing 21 by 38 feet, located at right angles to the main building and reached through a hyphen.

The main building, with its low eave lines and well-proportioned ends and chimneys, is three stories, two of which are contained entirely within the roof. The service wing and hyphen are each 1½ stories. Exterior walls of the main building and hyphen have been faced with light red, pink tinted brick, which, with the wine-colored brick of the service wing, together with surrounding white-painted woodwork, green blinds and gray wood-shingle roof, form an attractive blending of color. Low-eave porches, front and rear, help in livability and interest.

The plan provides a basement under the entire house; hall, living, sitting, recreation, dining, breakfast rooms and pantry, kitchen and two-car garage on first floor; conservatory, three master bedrooms, three baths and two maid's rooms, bath and storage room on the second floor, and two bedrooms with bath on the third.

The house is fireproof and fire insulated throughout. Floors are of reinforced concrete and these, as well as exterior walls and roofs, are insulated with fireproofed stockade block. Interior supporting walls are of cinder block; other partition walls of mackite. Walls of all baths, kitchen and garage are of salt-glazed tile in various colors.

Plan arrangement of the first floor provides a center hall 12 feet wide, with central stairway, forming halls on either side leading to recreation and sitting room in rear. Left of the main hall is a 15 by 22 foot living room, with a 11 by 19 foot sitting room in the rear, accessible to the main hall. On the right is a 14 by 19 foot dining room with an 11 by 19 foot recreation room in the rear, also accessible to the main hall. Sitting and recreation rooms are connected laterally by a hall, which also serves a powder room, lavatory and tap room. They also have access to living porch and garden in rear.

The kitchen, which is 12 by 14 feet, is in the service wing and accessible to the dining room through the breakfast room and pantry, located in the hyphen. The breakfast room has access to the paved breakfast terrace and porch in front. Adjoining the kitchen and separated from it by a hall and service stairs to basement and second story, is a tile-lined garage, in front of which is a porch open to the front lawn, with doors leading to garage and breakfast room.

The second story has a master bedroom, 15 by 20 feet, with two baths and two dressing rooms and closets; a conservatory at rear of stair hall visible from first floor and lined with colored glazed tile, with structural glass panels and mirrors. Over the dining room and recreation room is a guest bedroom, 14 by 16 feet, with bath and study. Above the kitchen and garage and accessible to the master portion of the second story are two maid's rooms and bath; large lighted and heated storage room and several storage closets.

On the third floor, located in the main building and reached by a stairway in the central hall, are two master bedrooms, 14 by 16 feet each, with connecting bath and closets. A ship's ladder from the hall of this floor leads to the air space in the roof, which contains an adequate ventilating system for all floors.

This plan, designed originally for a family of 5 or 6 persons, is adaptable, at a minimum cost, to a family of as many as 14 without crowding. By transferring the maid's rooms to the basement, three additional master bedrooms and bath could be had on the second floor. The sitting room on the first floor could be used as a library and the study on the second floor, as a fourth extra bedroom; or the recreation room could be placed in the basement, which would give a bedroom and bath on the first floor. This would give a total of nine bedrooms and six baths, two bedrooms and bath on the third floor, six bedrooms and four baths on the second floor and one bedroom and bath on the first.

Building Industry Seen Defense Power

Architectural Magazine Cites Its Importance

America's building industry can make or break the current national defense program, the Architectural Forum magazine reveals in publishing a complete survey of all fields which now demand the cooperation of building.

Emphasizing that "without building there can be no national defense," the magazine declares, in part, the industry's number one job is military and naval construction, followed by industrial expansion and defense housing.

"Once again, as in World War I, the cry for speed commands all of building's resources," the publication explains in making available a comprehensive report on all factors which will govern the success or failure of the industry's part in the present defense preparations. "Hovering specterlike in the background is the experience of 1917-18 when building's resources were strained to the breaking point.

"Clearly, if building is to be ready to meet any defense demands at any time or any place, it should be known exactly what resources—professional skills, labor, materials—are available not only in each locality but also over the entire country. Shortages in any branch of materials or labor will affect directly the design and construction of all types of buildings.

"Defense construction must proceed at the pace of roughly $2,000,000,000 a year if the Government's plans for national preparedness are to be realized. Materials and skilled labor are needed immediately. So too are the talents and knowledge of the industry's chief operating factors—architects, engineers, contractors, builders, dealers, realtors, lending institutions.

"Each has a part to play, for building's new assignment signifies more than a flood of orders for structures to be erected within a specified time. The problem is how to do the best possible job: not only must work proceed quickly, but quality must be held high and costs kept down. To do this, building must call on its most progressive men.

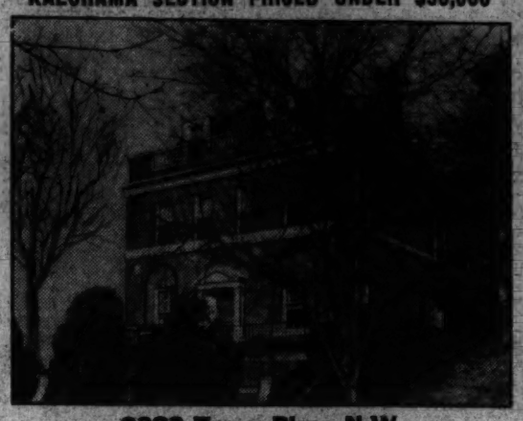
"The defense building job includes every conceivable building type, small and large, temporary and permanent, simple and complex. The Army and Navy have contracted for more building construction per month than the total for any previous peacetime year.

"Even without additional Federal appropriations for defense, United States industry and industrial construction will hum for many months. As far as actual expenditures are concerned, construction will probably peak in September, 1941, the total program in the spring of 1942.

"Plants which have long been idle with depression and which lend themselves readily to modern straight-line production systems (multistory factories usually do no qualify) are gradually going back to work. Moreover, the United States is literally beating its plowshares into swords by converting nonessential industrial production to more immediate needs.

"While Government housers are getting squared around to the gigantic organizational job before them, building may study the many facets of the defense housing demand, review the legislation which will eventually drop $250,000,000 in its corporate purse, preview the defense housing machinery, and consider the design and construction of two dozen housing projects which either have been developed specifically for national defense purposes or are of such a nature that they can cast helpful light on the picture.

JUST THINK OF IT!
A STUNNING RESIDENCE IN THE HEART OF THE KALORAMA SECTION PRICED UNDER $30,000



2323 Tracy Place N.W.

This office has never before been privileged to offer to the public a detached residence in the Kalorama Section for less than $30,000.

FIRST FLOOR—Large reception room, drawing room with open fireplace, dining room, double pantry, kitchen and lavatory.
SECOND FLOOR—Five master bedrooms, 2 baths.
THIRD FLOOR—Two servants' rooms and bath, and large storage room.
BASEMENT—Laundry room, lavatory, furnace room, storeroom and built-in garage.

Immediate Occupancy Can Be Obtained
OPEN FOR INSPECTION TODAY: 11:00 to 5:00

J. RUPERT MOHLER, JR., REALTOR
Exclusive Agent
NA. 4080 Cooperation of Other Brokers Invited 1223 Conn. Ave.

A Distinctive New Home—An Exclusive Environment—A Sound Investment

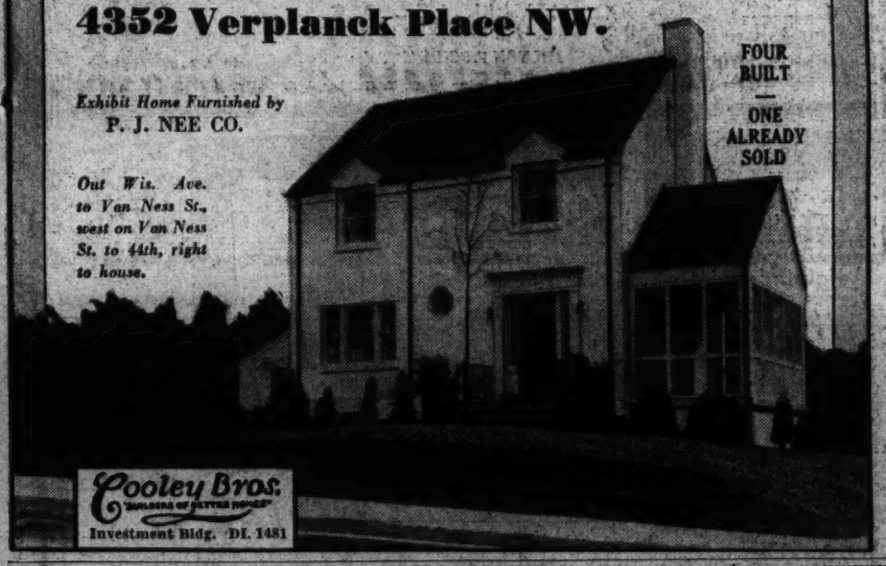
Situated in one of the city's most desirable and easily accessible residential areas—and built to Cooley's high structural standards—this new home offers a standard of value seldom equalled in the Capital. It contains a large living room with fireplace, dining room, screened porch and fully equipped kitchen with dinette on the first floor. Three large bedrooms and two tiled baths are on the second floor. Large bright basement with lavatory and laundry facilities. Built-in garage. Air-conditioned heat. Just a few blocks from Massachusetts Ave. and American University—overlooking a Government park.

4352 Verplanck Place NW.

FOUR BUILT — ONE ALREADY SOLD

Exhibit Home Furnished by P. J. NEE CO.

Out Wis. Ave. to Van Ness St., west on Van Ness St. to 44th, right to house.



Cooley Bros. "BUILDERS OF BETTER HOMES"
Investment Bldg. DI. 1481

A DISTINGUISHED AND ARISTOCRATIC RESIDENCE IN THE FINEST SECTION OF KALORAMA HEIGHTS, UNDOUBTEDLY ONE OF THE MOST INTRIGUING HOMES IN THIS EXCLUSIVE NEIGHBORHOOD

2419 CALIFORNIA STREET N.W.
PRICE AND TERMS UPON REQUEST

The house is in perfect condition and contains all appointments necessary for a high class residence and is ideally adapted for entertaining.

While the artistic holds full sway, never for a moment was the practical and substantial side of construction overlooked in this unique, individually designed and well planned residence which contains:
First Floor: Beautiful reception hall, LIVING ROOM EXTENDING THE ENTIRE WIDTH OF THE HOUSE OVERLOOKING FORMAL GARDENS IN THE REAR; DINING ROOM, RECEPTION ROOM, LAVATORY, POWDER ROOM, BUTLER'S PANTRY, kitchen and storage closets.
Second Floor: FOUR UNUSUALLY LARGE BEDROOMS, THREE BATHS, large center hall.
Basement: Three maid's rooms and bath, wine closet, laundry, furnace room with oil burner, built-in garage; all maid's rooms are well lighted and ventilated.

INSPECTION BY APPOINTMENT ONLY
J. Rupert Mohler, Jr.
Exclusive Agent
NA. 4080 Cooperation of Other Brokers Invited 1223 Connecticut Ave.

PROPER INSURANCE
Is of the greatest importance to every property owner. May we serve you?
Call National 2345
SHANNON & LUCHS
1505 H St. N.W.
Results Since 1906

?

Where can I find a home with an acre of ground in an established community at $1,000 to $1,500 under present market price? The answer is in

Hillandale

Visit our model furnished home. Homes from $8,950. Home sites from $1,500.

TO INSPECT: Drive out 13th St. N.W. to Piney Branch Road, out Piney Branch Road about ½ miles beyond District Line to property. Or call us for transportation.

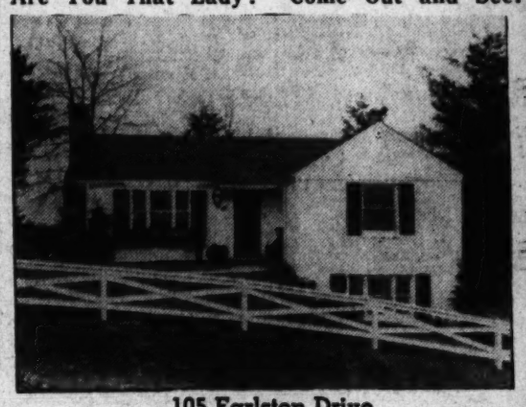
MERRITT LOCKWOOD, Developer
Realty Associates, Inc.
Realtors
Exclusive Agents
1406 K St. N.W. NA. 1456

In "The Hamlet"
4 East-West Highway
Chevy Chase, Md.
$15,950

An authentic Early American home appealing in its simplicity and planned for living at its best; center-hall plan, lovely living room with fireplace and built-in bookcases, a dining room that overlooks the garden, kitchen equipped by General Electric; first-floor lavatory; 3 bedrooms of master size, 2 baths; AUTOMATIC AIR-CONDITIONING, G. E. EQUIPMENT; attic, maid's facilities, 2-car garage. Just like new — completely renovated. Vacant. If you are looking for the unusual, we urge your prompt investigation. You can drive in the court on Blackthorn St. SEE Direction Sign.

Open All Day Sunday
Thos. J. Fisher & Co.
738 15th St. N.W. DI. 6830

YORKTOWNE VILLAGE
Presents
A new home furnished in an interesting manner
For a Certain Lady
Are You That Lady? Come Out and See!



105 Earlston Drive

Some smart home shopper is going to be entranced with this home and buy it right on the spot. There are so many clever things about it we can't begin to tell them all. For instance, the living room is on the second floor together with two bedrooms and bath. You walk from the dining room into the men's room. There is a fireplace on each floor. You can enter this house by any one of four different doors. If you are looking for a place to live that is really "different" be among the first to see this house. We believe it's something to get excited about.

It Opens Sunday at 10 a. m. sharp
Drive out Mass. Ave. one block beyond the District line to Jamestown Road, turn right 3 blocks to Earlston Drive.

1730 K St. L. G. Brewninger & Sons NA. 2040

A LOVELY LITTLE
CAPE COD
In a Wooded Setting

Just like a doll house is this little home in Brockwood, nearby Virginias most distinguished new home development. Five rooms, attractively decorated; white tile bath; full basement with ample room and arrangement for recreation room; full attic; lovely wooded lot. Owner leaving city. Home already financed.

$6350
Shown TODAY by Appointment

CHestnut 3838

WHY sleep on a pull out of closet bed at $2 a night—and in a cramped up 1-room Apt.

WHEN you can have 6 Beautyrests in a big home of your own for less cost?

INDIAN SPRING VILLAGE

Go on and live in that one-room apartment if you think it's economical . . . many people pay $35 or $60 per month for such accommodations. But if you really want to LIVE—you'll take advantage of the exceptionally moderate terms now available on the purchase of a truly fine home in Indian Spring Village. The house pictured contains 3 bedrooms—all large enough for twin beds with their comfortable beautyrests—two tiled baths and first-floor lavatory—yet its cost to you, after a reasonable down payment, is less than $53.00 per month. You'll find many refinements that you've never seen in that cramped apartment—a lot with 85 feet frontage—space for a recreation room—automatic air conditioning—and all at an amazingly moderate price.

NO. 104 WILLIAMSBURG DRIVE

Directions: At traffic light in Silver Spring take Colesville Pike easterly past golf course to Four Corners, thence right one-quarter mile to property entrance on left.

Homes Priced From $8,000 to $13,000

INDIAN SPRING VILLAGE, Inc.
OWNERS SHepherd 3430 DEVELOPERS

New Group of Houses Offered At Edgewood Project Today

A new group of 10 three-bedroom houses is being presented by Bowling & Gardiner, in Edgewood, Md., where more than 50 persons have already purchased homes. The project is one of the city's most popular moderate priced developments.

The dwellings just completed are constructed to the sturdy building requirements for which this community is well known. Each house has a large living room with fireplace and cloak closet, dining room, and kitchen on the first floor, with three bedrooms and tiled bath on the second.

The full-sized basement contains lavatory, laundry and oil air-conditioning system and each house, built on an unusually large landscaped lot, has an attached garage and porch.

Featured by an exhibit dwelling at 302 Glenwood Road, these homes may be seen by driving out Wisconsin Avenue to the Bank of Bethesda, turning left on Old Georgetown Road about 1 mile to Glenwood Road.

Metallurgists Proving Big Help

Metallurgists are continually finding new ways to provide home builders with more durable materials. Particularly in the field of water piping, much progress has been made in the development of materials that are resistant to corrosion.

A number of manufacturers offer pipe made from a high quality of steel with which copper is alloyed to provide resistance to atmospheric or alternate wet and dry corrosion. Where extreme resistance to rust is desired, pipe made from an alloy of open-hearth iron, copper, and molybdenum is available.

Home Shown in Yorktowne Village Development, Md.

Post Staff Photo

House at 105 Earlston Drive, in Yorktowne Village, Md., presented for the first time by L. E. Breuninger & Sons, Inc., owner, builder and developer of that section

Arkansas Avenue Homes of Modern Architecture

Post Staff Photo

Strictly modern in architectural style, these homes at 4116 to 4136 Arkansas Avenue Northwest, built by J. B. Tiffey & Son, represent a Washington builder's entrance into this contemporary field of design in speculative building. They are located opposite an entrance to Rock Creek Park. The model home in the group is furnished in keeping with the character of the homes by Style, Inc.

5,000 Visit Model Home In First Month

Modern Design Is Featured in Group Of 10 Residences

Concluding the first month of public display, the model home built by J. B. Tiffey & Son in the 4100 block of Arkansas Avenue Northwest—one in an initial group of ten such dwellings—has been inspected by nearly 5,000 home-shoppers, it is estimated by the builder.

Almost extreme in their contemporary characteristics, these new homes exemplify Architect Joseph H. Abel's conception of the "new order" in house design, displaying in every detail the simplicity and strightforwardness that identifies truly modern design as opposed to modernistic or futuristic.

Against the functional background of the home itself, the model display dwelling has been furnished in strict keeping with its unusual design by Style, Inc., Connecticut Avenue furniture stylists and interior decorators.

Exterior treatment of the dwellings reveal an almost streamlined treatment, with white trim against red brick and just the right blending of field stone creating a pleasing effect. Glass block around the entrance terrace, flush doors of white and other modern touches carry out this theme.

Because the houses occupy an unusually sloping strip of ground, directly opposite one of the entrances to Rock Creek Park, the builders were able to extend their different treatment to the point where entrance from the street level actually is on the basement floor, but the first floor room has been done in such a way as to provide a complete living room, including fireplace.

A finished stairway from this room leads to the main living and dining rooms on the second floor, the rear of which is on a level with the garden behind the houses. Open for inspecion daily from 10 a. m. until 9 p. m., he houses may be reached by way of Sixteenth Street (one block beyond Spring Road) to Arkansas Avenue and right.

Eliminate Termites

Before starting construction remove and burn all tree stumps, roots, old boards, logs or other material on the site which may furnish food and shelter to termites.

Dependable Lighting

Plunging a whole floor of the house into darkness when a fuse blows out can be avoided by having two or more separately fused circuits installed. This will also make for a safer, more dependable wiring system.

Rock Creek Forest

THE BEST BUY OFFERED TODAY

3 Sold—Only 1 Left

2723 BLAINE DRIVE

3 Large Bedrooms, 2 Baths, Breakfast Nook, Paneled Recreation Rm. Beautiful Shaded Lot.

TO REACH: Drive out 16th St. N.W. to East-West Highway, turn left and continue to Meadowbrook Saddle Club, turn left to houses—OR, drive out Connecticut Ave. to East-West Highway, turn right and follow the above directions to home.

TRADES CONSIDERED OR TERMS ARRANGED

Built by KELLAN CONSTRUCTION CO.

1515 K St. BEITZELL DI. 3100

Michigan Park

Exhibit Home—1200 Allison St. N.E.

These Homes Cannot Be Built Again at Present Price. Ten Sold in First Group.

F.H.A. **$7750** AND UP

Four different plans to choose from. Financing arranged to suit purchaser. Terms as low as $41.25 monthly. Three bedrooms, living and dining rooms, fully equipped modern kitchens, some with finished and heated recreation rooms, two baths, copper downspouts, gutters and flashings. All copper water pipes. Automatic heat. Electric refrigeration. Some lots as deep as 147 feet. Exceptionally fine homes in an ideal community of rare charm and beauty.

To Reach: Out Michigan Ave. to 13th St. N.E., left (North) on 16th to Allison St., left on Allison to 12th St., right to homes.

BRENNAN AND PORTER REALTY COMPANY

927 15th St. N.W.

NAtional 3524

BEAUTIFUL AVONDALE

presents

A NEW 6-ROOM, 2 BATH HOME

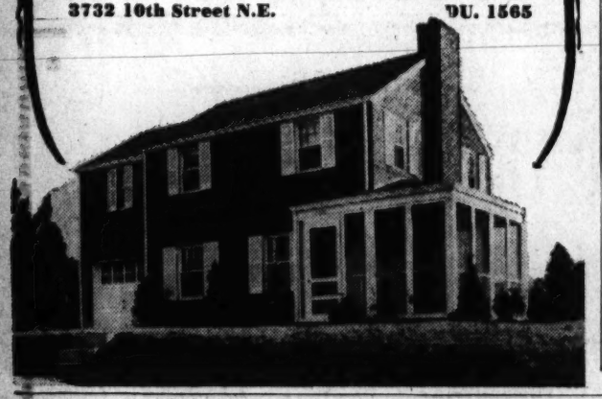
High in quality—yet moderate in price—this new home will quickly demonstrate why more than 100 families have already purchased in Avondale. These homes are complete in every detail, containing 2 and 3 bedrooms, 1 and 2 baths, attached garages, porches and the most modern equipment. Lots 57x100—streets, sidewalks and utilities in and paid—sensible restrictions.

2020 WARDMAN ROAD

Out Michigan Ave. past Catholic University to 18th St. N.E., turn left 2 blocks to Avondale.

D. C. DEVELOPING CO.

3732 10th Street N.E. DU. 1565



Bad Floors Cut Value of House

A house with bad floors shows depreciation. Even though a building may be soundly constructed, floors that have developed cracks or other irregularities look dowdy and lower value of the property for resale purposes. However, care when a floor is being laid is necessary to prevent cracks.

The lumber dealer must have properly protected the stock while it was in his hands. It should not be delivered on a damp or rainy day, and it must be kept dry after delivery. The plaster or masonry walls should be thoroughly dry before the flooring is delivered.

As an added precaution, if necessary, heat should be maintained in the house from the time the flooring is delivered until finished by the painter.

Walls of Glass

No window shades are necessary in a new type of house bathroom, although one entire outside wall is built of glass. The glass is used in glass blocks, however, which are translucent, and will admit light but are not transparent. The room thus has complete privacy.

Rock Creek Hills Home Is Opened

Continued from Page One.

almost a "blue heaven" with its light blue walls, white woodwork and gray painted built-in cabinets, of which there are a goodly number. A General Electric refrigerator and range are a part of the equipment. Red and black decorated linoleum gives a note of color, further carried out in the white organdy curtains, which have red, black and white dots.

A study or downstairs bedroom is another interesting feature of this house. Papered in a yellow-brown paper of transportation design, it gives still more the flavor of colonial days. Waffle-weave drapes with dubonnet fringe contrast with the decorations. Here one finds a maple canopied bed, with oldfashioned bedspread, a maple highboy and many Early American decorative notes.

Garage Convenient

From the kitchen, the double garage may be reached by a side entrance. On the first floor there is a beautifully equipped white tiled bathroom. And from the back hall one may go down to the basement, which is built in two parts, one, the utility side with built-in laundry tubs, and Janitrol gas furnace. On the opposite side of the basement is a recreation room with large fireplace. The floor is painted gray and the walls white so that an interesting color scheme can be developed.

On the second floor are three spacious bedrooms and bath, and abundant closet and storage space. Built-in drawers are the feature of each bedroom and in the great closet off the master bedroom there are a number of built-in shelves. The linen closet built in the second floor hall is conveniently located and of ample room for a profusion of linen.

Massachusetts Ave. Heights

3116 CATHEDRAL AVENUE N.W.

This new Georgian Colonial home with its spacious grounds can be purchased at a price far below what the surrounding homes sold for.

Some of the features are: Living room 15.3x24 feet, large dining room with picture window, paneled study, powder room, butler's pantry, all the bedrooms are large with connecting baths, 2-car built-in garage.

RUGS BY MANOUKIAN BROS.

Open Sunday 10 to 6 P. M. Daily 2 to 6 P. M.

To Reach: Out Conn. Ave. to Cathedral Ave., turn left (west) on Cathedral Ave. to property. Or out Mass. Ave. to 34th St., right on 34th to Cathedral Ave., right to property.

BUILDERS **G. F. Mikkelson & Son** OWNERS

MILTON F. SCHWAB, *Sales*

Curtis Millwork and Lumber by W. T. Galliher & Bro.

SENSATIONAL FRONT-PAGE SCOOP!

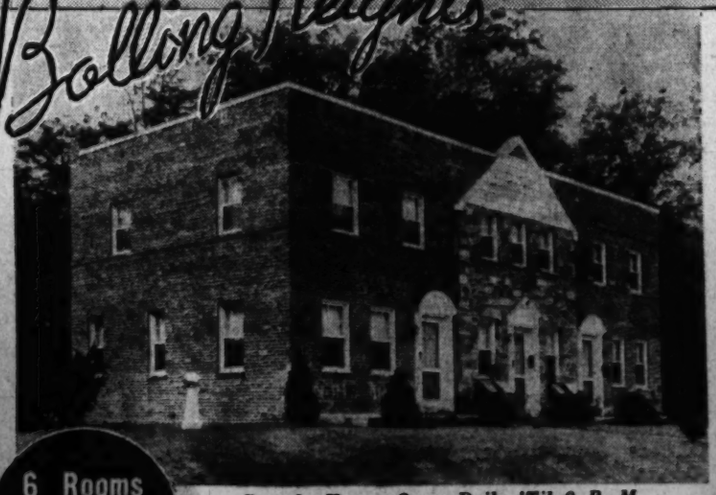
Purchasers Lavish In Their Praise of

BRICK and STONE HOMES

$4990— *Terms As Low As* **$32.70** *Per Mo. 10% Down FHA*

BOLLING HEIGHTS is served by a complete shopping center—theater, schools and stores just a minute or two away. Just a few minutes from many of the large Government bureaus and the downtown area. Nowhere else will you find a COMPARABLE value—such large, good-looking quality homes at these low prices. ELEVEN SOLD BEFORE COMPLETION.

Bolling Heights



6 Rooms Brick & Stone $5990

Sample House Open Daily 'Til 9 P. M.

TO REACH: Over 11th St. Bridge S. E., and out Nichols Ave. to Portland St., turn right two blocks to Oakwood St., right on Oakwood St., two blocks to Bolling Heights.

BOLLING HEIGHTS, INC.

Owners—Builders DAVID R. SIMON, Sales Agent

Phone ATlantic 9060

If You Are Seeking The Best at The Lowest Cost—Then Inspect

Hampshire Knolls

Now Served by a NEW BUS LINE

15 MINUTES FROM DOWNTOWN ON NEW HAMPSHIRE AVENUE

Detached Brick Homes

90 SOLD

Priced From **$4990** up

Payments start at **$32** Per Mo.

Payments Include Interest, Principal, Taxes and Insurance.

Furnished Sample House Open Daily to 8 P. M.

Full basement, air-conditioned, 2 large bedrooms, tiled bath, large wooded lot.

To Reach

Out New Hampshire Ave. 6/10 of a mile past D. C. Line to our subdivision on left of road.

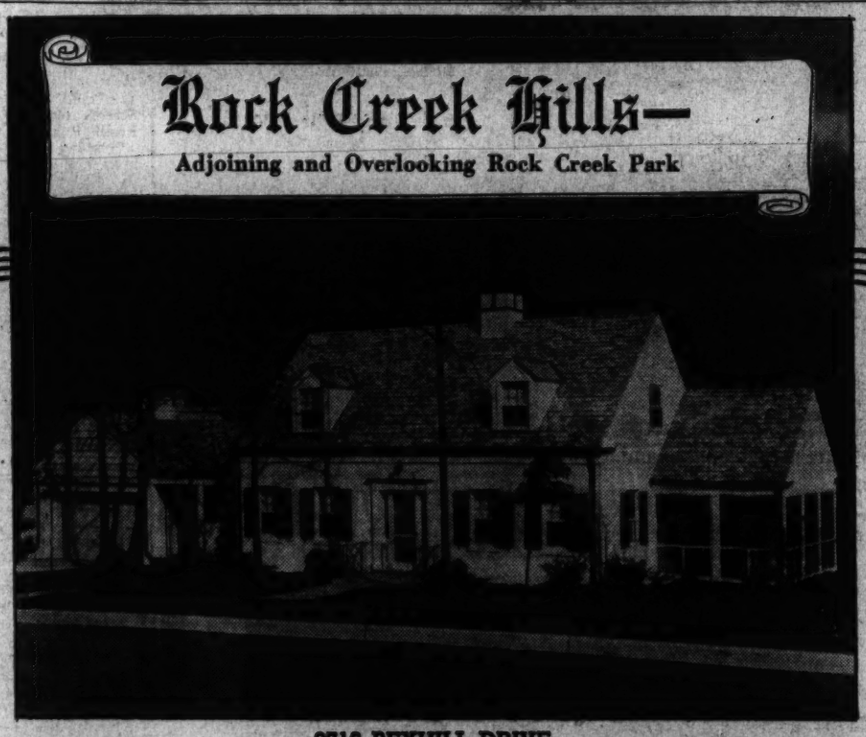
SMITH & GOTTLIEB, Inc.

ALBERT H. DAVIS, Sales

SHep. 5154

Rock Creek Hills—

Adjoining and Overlooking Rock Creek Park



9719 BEXHILL DRIVE

The Washington Post Display Home

Furnished by COLONY HOUSE

Opened to the public for the first time last Sunday, this new home has already attracted favorable attention of a small army of homeseekers who have found in it the gratification of their lifetime dreams. It perfectly expresses the Rock Creek Hills idea—Luxury, Peace, Contentment and Real Pride of Ownership.

There's no cramping or crowding in Rock Creek Hills, as this new home so aptly demonstrates. It occupies a site containing 17,885 square feet with 130 feet frontage, providing broad lawns and gardens to tempt your ideas of landscaping.

The home contains a large living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, breakfast nook, full sized bedroom and bath on its first floor. Two bedrooms and bath are on the second floor. Recreation room and complete bath in basement. 2-car attached garage. Gas air conditioning.

Many built-in features and an exceptional amount of closet space distinguish it from the conventional house. In structural quality it meets the high standards we have set for his distinguished development.

Built in Telephone Conduits—No Exposed Wires.

$15,750

Homes from $14,500 **Homesites from $1,500**

DIRECTIONS: Out Connecticut Ave. beyond Chevy Chase Lake to the intersections of Connecticut Ave. and Beach Drive, turn right on Beach Drive one block to West Stanhope Road, then left to Bexhill Drive and the Display Home.

CONTINENTAL LIFE INSURANCE CO.

INVESTMENT BLDG. Res. Phone, WOodley 8821 NAtional 8503

Owners and Developers of

Rock Creek Hills

Library Also Needs A Color Scheme

A library that holds an impressive air of light and comfort has walls painted in a soft apricot color, a floor covered with shaggy beige carpet and curtains of hand blocked linen.

The furniture is covered with leather in a pigskin finish. These subdued background colors serve admirably to set off the group of watercolors above the mantel and the lamps and other accessories of brass.

Three Distinguished Residentia l Presentations in Northwest W ashington Area

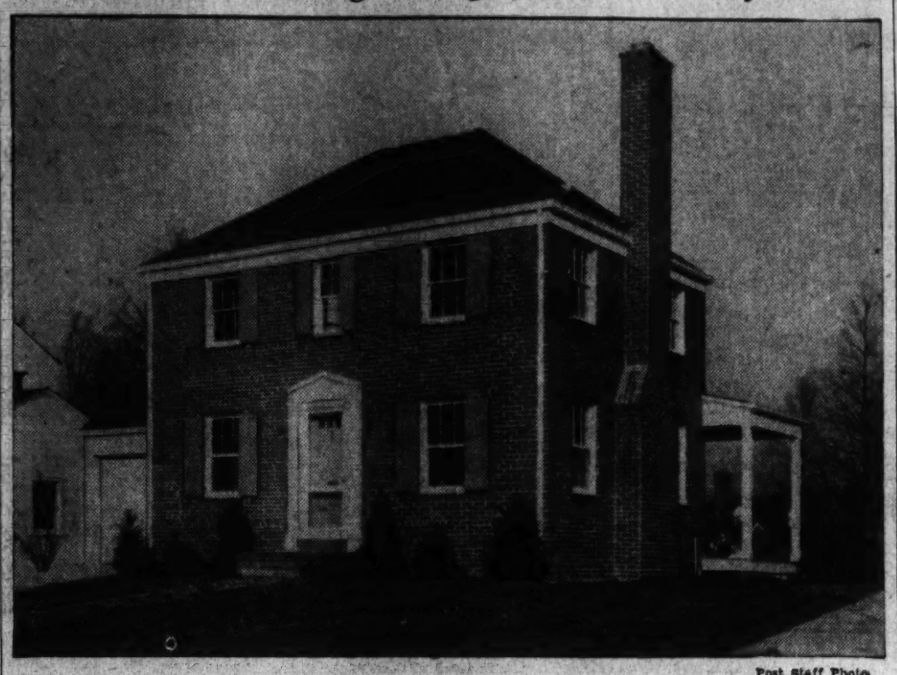
Post Staff Photos.

These homes are being shown by the office of J. Rupert Mohler, jr. At left: 3009 Whitehaven Street Northwest. Center: 2875 Woodland Drive Northwest. Right: 1825 Sundbury Lane Northwest

Colorful Sun Room Brightens Drab Days

A sun room with a unique color scheme emphasizes all-year-round cheerfulness even on gray days. In this room the walls and window frames are painted a soft gray-green. The stick rattan furniture is upholstered with crimson leather and the floor is covered with a green and beige fiber rug woven in large squares.

One of Ten New Offerings in Edgewood Community



Post Staff Photo

Home of 309 Glenwood Road, one of a group of ten new houses in Edgewood, Md., being presented by Bowling & Gardiner, developers of Edgewood, Bradley Village and Glenwood

Know Your Valves

One building authority has suggested that on occupying a house, each member of the household should be made familiar with the shut-off valves so that in case of a leak or other accident, damage by escaping water can be reduced.

D. C. Building Gains 60 Pct.

Continued from Page One.

office of Col. John W. Oehmann, District inspector of building, amounted to $505,875 in value, marking an advance from $220,066, total for the preceding comparative period. Both were five-day business weeks. Permits for one large apartment building and 32 single-family dwellings were granted last week.

Permits issued by the building inspector's office recently included these:

A. J. Howar and A. David, eight-story brick and reinforced concrete apartment building at 532 Twentieth Street Northwest, cost, $275,000; Frank Russell White, architect.

Howard Homes, Inc., six two-story brick and cinder block flats at 1500-1520 Eighteenth Street Southeast, cost, $50,000; Leon Chatelain, jr., architect.

Sam Eig, three-story brick and concrete apartment building at 723 Jefferson Street Northwest, cost, $36,000; J. J. Schlosser, designer.

Arthur S. Lord, six two-story cinder block, brick and frame dwellings at 5225-5237 Nebraska Avenue Northwest, cost, $6,000 each; Kirkhuff & Bagley, architects.

Eugene H. Phifer, four two-story brick and cinder block apartment buildings at 2724-2736 Minnesota Avenue Southeast, cost, $30,000; Dana B. Johannes, jr., designer.

Steuart Bros., one-story brick warehouse at 2015 West Virginia Avenue Northeast, cost, $25,000; Clarence W. Gosnell, Inc., builder; Leon Chatelain, jr., architect.

Waggaman-Brawner Realty Co., two two-story brick dwellings at 3147 and 3151 Upland Terrace Northwest, cost, $8,000 each; George S. White, designer.

Louis Justement, two-story brick and stone store at 307 Seventh Street Northwest, cost, $5,000; D. Morton Levy, builder.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold H. Jacobs, two-story brick and tile dwelling at 5014 Glenbrook Terrace Northwest, cost, $11,000; Korzendorfer & Brooks, Inc., builder; James J. Baldwin, designer.

Sterrett & Dent, two-story brick and cinder-block dwelling at 3639 Upton Street Northwest, cost, $8,500; Dana B. Johannes, jr., designer.

Renato Corte, two three-story brick and cinder-black residences at 3420 and 3422 Q Street Northwest, cost, $5,000 each; T. F. Collier, builder.

Himmelfarb Properties, Inc., one-story brick, block and stucco car greasing and washing building at 500 C Street Northeast, cost, $3,000; American Oil Co., builder and designer.

Sanitary Grocery Co., one-story brick and stone store at 1011 Bladensburg Road Northeast; cost, $15,000; Victor R. Beauchamp, builder; Russell O. Kluge, architect.

Sanitary Grocery Co., one-story brick and stone at 625 H Street Northeast; cost, $13,000; Victor R. Beauchamp, builder; Russell O. Kluge, architect.

Sanitary Grocery Co., one-story brick and stone store at 2717 Nichols Avenue Southeast; cost, $15,000; Victor R. Beauchamp, builder; Russell O. Kluge, architect.

Elizabeth McQueeney, two-story brick gas station at 1939 Bladensburg Road Northeast; cost, $10,000; Shull & Stevens, builders; Marcus Hallett, architect.

Whelan Homes, Inc., two-story frame residence at 8108 West Beach Drive Northwest; cost, $6,000; J. J. Whelan, architect.

Whelan Homes, Inc., two-story brick veneer residence at 8100 West Beach Drive Northwest; cost, $7,000; J. J. Whelan, architect.

Joseph M. Schaeffer, two two-story frame dwellings at 356 and 358 Anacostia Road Southeast; cost, $2,500 each; L. W. Giles, architect.

B. Greenschlag, two two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 6508 and 6512 Thirteenth Street Northwest, cost, $6,000 each; Marcus Hallett, architect.

Russell T. Woodfield, two-story brick dwelling at 1815 Randolph Street Northwest; cost, $12,000; A. L. Anderson, designer.

Louis Brodsky, two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 6514 Luzon Avenue Northwest; cost, $7,000; Standard Construction Co., builder; J. J. Schlosser, designer.

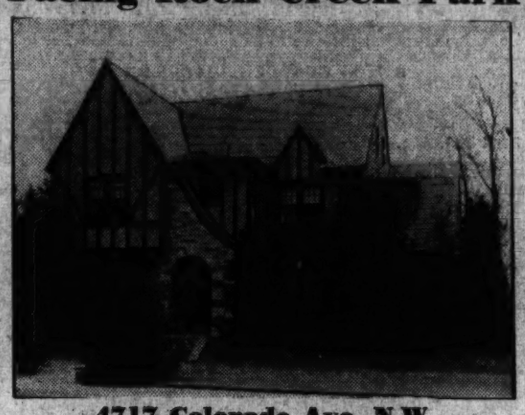
Splash Blocks End Erosion

If downspouts end above ground and the rainwater spills above grade, "splash blocks" should be used to keep the earth from being washed away. It is better, too, to lead the water away from the foundation lest it sink into the ground and penetrate the foundation walls.

AIRLINE VILLAGE
BY ALMORA HILLS
$5250
FHA APPROVED
$33.40 PER MO. UP
Quality homes—overlooking the Potomac—10 minutes from downtown—convenient to shopping center and schools.
features:
★ Solid Brick ★ 5 Large Rooms and Bath ★ Full basement ★ Porch ★ Automatic Heat ★ Insulated ★ De Luxe Kitchen with Gas Range and Refrigeration ★ Paved Street ★ Rear Yard
Exhibit Home—816 26th Rd. S.
Open Daily
BUILDER WILL SELL LAST FEW AT NO PRICE INCREASE.
AURORA HILLS OFFICE
Jackson 1711

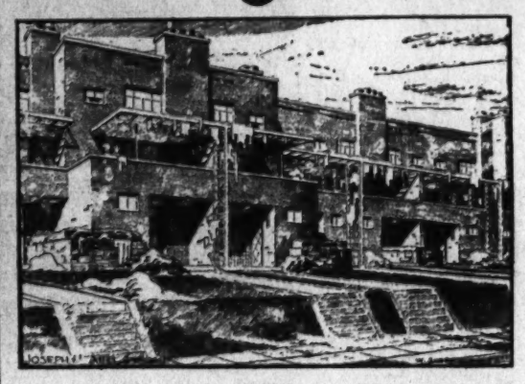
PRE-SHOWING
4630 Yuma St. N.W.
American University Park
7 rooms, 2 full baths, 1st floor lavatory, recreation room, lavatory in basement, detached garage, 1st floor den or bedroom; gas air conditioned; finished attic.
To Reach: Out Mass. Ave. to 46th St., right on 46th St. to Yuma, left to home.
Open Today and Daily
J. J. O'CONNOR
Investment Bldg. Di. 5252

Facing Rock Creek Park



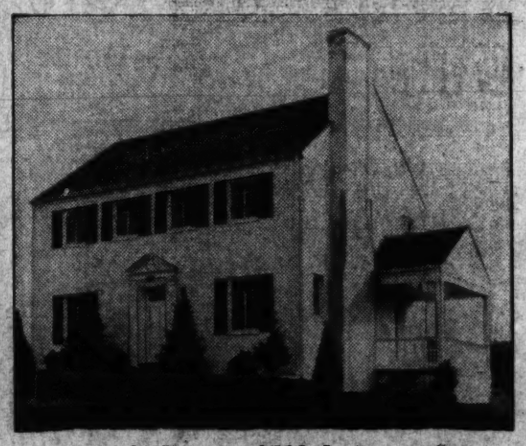
4717 Colorado Ave. N.W.
Center Hall Planned English Colonial
Eleven Rooms, 2 Baths, 1st Fl. Lavatory, 2-Car Built-in Garage
OPEN SUNDAY AFTERNOON
Price $19,950
Original Price $37,500. Open Sunday Afternoon
L. T. Gravatte
729 15th St. N.W. Realtor NAtional 0753

CLIMAX TO THE
Design Decade..



MODERN HOMES BY J. B. TIFFEY
AND SON . . . BUILDERS . DEVELOPERS . GEORGIA 9670
The period from 1930 to 1940 has been rightly called "design decade" . . . it has seen changing times and changing styles. Climax to this era of design advancement is the development of good Modern . . . rightly used! The creative minds of skilled architects in Modern, molding the intrinsic beauty of the style with the living needs of today, give you in these homes our conception of the New Order in homes of distinction. Stylewise, functional, these homes are the *last word!* See them today . . . three bedrooms, two baths, two living rooms, two fireplaces, three stories, air conditioned, gas heat. Drive out Sixteenth Street one block beyond Spring Road to Arkansas Avenue, turn to right to
4116 to 4136 Arkansas Avenue
Contemporary Furnishings by
Style inc
1520 Connecticut Ave. N.W.

BRADMOOR



● Six Large Rooms
● Two Complete Baths
● Recreation Room
● Built-in Garage
● Air-Conditioned Heat
● Venetian Blinds
● Slate Roof
● Two Fireplaces
$8,950
Sample House—8513 Irvington St.
Biggest House Value in Washington's Suburban Area
OPEN DAILY & SUNDAY
To Reach—Out Connecticut Ave. or Wisconsin Ave. to Bradley Blvd. Turn left on Bradley Blvd. to Bradmoor Sign at the development, and follow arrows to Irvington St., left to sample house.
OWNER Wm. E. YOST BUILDER WI. 8192

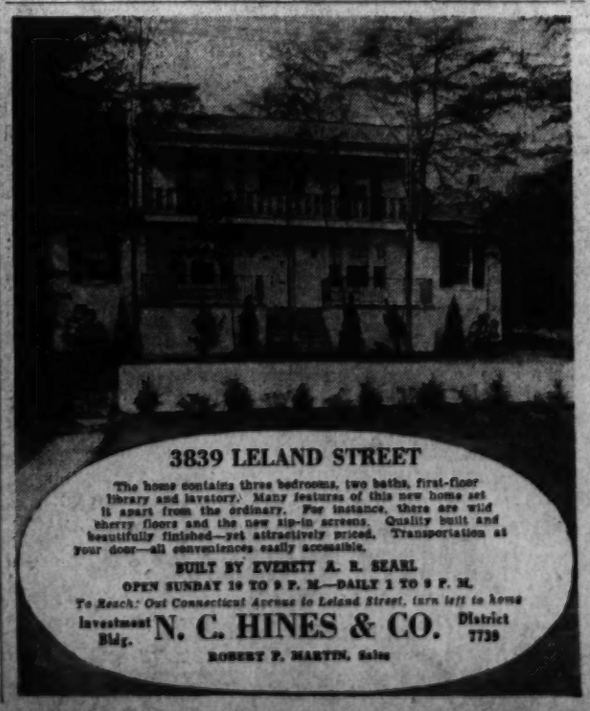
AN EXCEPTIONAL VALUE
On Upper 16th St.
6333 16th St. N.W.
An exceptional opportunity to acquire a practically new home on fashionable upper 16th St. Six large rooms, 2 baths, recreation room, garage.
INSPECT EARLY—as this house is going to be sold today.
Priced at Only
$14,750
OPEN TODAY
1515 K St. N.W. BEITZELL Di. 3100

INCOMPARABLE VALUE
in
One of the City's Fine Homes
Unheard-of Construction in a Residence

109 SHADOW ROAD
KENWOOD
THE fulfillment of the lifetime dream of a prominent architect, this home is a faithful reproduction and true characterization of Southern homes completed prior to 1700, except for its modern features of equipment and construction. A master mechanic has termed it "The best built home I have ever seen," and in the centuries to come it will reflect the finest construction of its period.
The house contains 14 rooms (including servants' rooms), 5 baths and 2 lavatories with a floor plan providing the utmost convenience. On the first floor there is a large entrance hall, spacious living room with fireplace, library with fireplace and built-in book cases, lavatory, game room, dining room with fireplace, breakfast room, dispensary and kitchen.
The large master's suite on the second floor has an open fireplace, two private baths and two dressing rooms; in addition this floor contains a bedroom, bath and den; 3 servants' rooms and bath communicating by private stairway. Two bedrooms and bath are on the third floor.
The large basement has a lavatory, laundry facilities, incinerator and an efficient oil heating system. A clothes chute leading from upstairs rooms has its outlet here.
Among many distinguishing features are the glassed conservatory at the head of a beautiful stairway, the exceptional amount of closet space and the authentic period lighting fixtures, millwork and hardware. Parquet floors are laid over solid concrete sub-floors, all of which are completely insulated.
This property cost the owner over $70,000. It is being offered at $48,500. It was completed in November, 1937, and today is virtually in new house condition.
To Reach: Out Conn. or Wisconsin Ave. to Bradley Blvd., left on Bradley Blvd. to Kennedy Dr., left to Chamberlain St., right to Shadow Rd. and house.
Open for Inspection Sunday—10 A. M. to 6 P. M.
Other Days by Appointment Only
WM. M. THROCKMORTON
Investment Bldg. Realtor Dist. 6092
Cooperation of Other Brokers Invited.

French Provincial

4303 47th St. N.W.
$12,500
This individual home in Locust Hill. Just 2 blocks north of Mass. Ave. Contains 6 rooms and 2 baths, attached garage, screened porch. Other homes available from $9,500 up.
COOPER LIGHTBOWN & ASSOCIATES
Office—4745 Mass. Ave. Designers & Builders Phone WO. 1059



3839 LELAND STREET
The home contains three bedrooms, two baths, first-floor library and lavatory. Many features of this new home set it apart from the ordinary. For instance, there are wild cherry floors and the new zip-in screens. Quality built and beautifully finished—yet attractively priced. Transportation at your door—all conveniences easily accessible.
BUILT BY EVERETT A. R. SEARL
OPEN SUNDAY 10 TO 9 P. M.—DAILY 1 TO 9 P. M.
To Reach: Out Connecticut Avenue to Leland Street, turn left to home
Investment Bldg. N. C. HINES & CO. District 7739
ROBERT P. MARTIN, Sales

The Week in Business

International's Truck Show

The spotlight of the automotive world was focused last week on the new "K-Line" of International trucks. In the big showroom of International Harvester Co. at Baltimore, Md., last Wednesday, company dealers from all over this section of the country assembled for the first showing of these new trucks.

J. H. Clendaniel, jr., manager of the company in Baltimore and host to the visiting dealers, states that the new trucks on display have many outstanding new features. "They're tested, proved and better than ever," according to Mr. Clendaniel, "and their biggest feature is new earning power for owners."

Dealers were there to see the new "Green Diamond" engine, designed and precision-built by the company exclusively as a truck power plant. This engine is introduced for the first time in this new K-Line series. The basically simple design of the engine is unusually rugged and incorporates many desirable features that contribute to smooth, quiet operation, efficient performance, operating economy and long life. This improved design provides new standards of fuel economy, smoothness and power.

The modern, smart lines of the new trucks are distinctively beautiful—the result of fine styling. Added safety is provided by new hydraulic brakes, sealed-beam headlights and safety plate glass throughout. Comfort, safety, and convenience are each emphasized in the sturdy construction of the all-steel cab, and the new, longer, easy-riding springs are one feature that all drivers will soon be praising. Like all the trucks that have preceded them in this company's more than 30 years of manufacturing, the new K-line models feature all-truck construction.

"Our dealers are most enthusiastic about these new trucks," says Mr. Clendaniel. "They are confident the Internationals will be received with the same enthusiasm by truck users."

The two most important and effective advertising methods a businessman or merchant has are his local newspaper and his own motor trucks," J. L. McCaffrey, vice president in charge of sales of the company, said, in announcing the new line of trucks.

"The advertising columns of a family newspaper are the merchant's best opportunity to get across the story of his goods, his prices and his service," McCaffrey said, while his own trucks, if they are carefully styled and attractively painted, act as his reminder to the public every minute that they are on the street, parked on rolling.

Texaco's Military Policy

Pay for three months, in addition to a military leave of one year, will be given to each of the 12,500 men of draft age in the Texaco organization who have completed a year or more of continuous service with it and who may be selected or enlist for military or naval service under the Selective Training and Service Act, National Guard, Officers Reserve Mobilization Act, or in any other reserve organization, it is announced by W. S. S. Rodgers, president of the Texas Corporation.

For the first three months of his leave, the employe will receive his full company compensation, less military pay and allowances. In addition, such pension as he may have accumulated under the company's pension plan will continue to his credit. The company will also at its own expense continue his group life insurance contributions, thus keeping his insurance in full force.

The company states that upon return to its service each employe will be restored to his position without loss of seniority. All the benefits of the company's accident and sick benefit plan and the permanent and total disability plan will be restored and the employe will receive credit for service during the period of his leave.

United-Whelan Changes

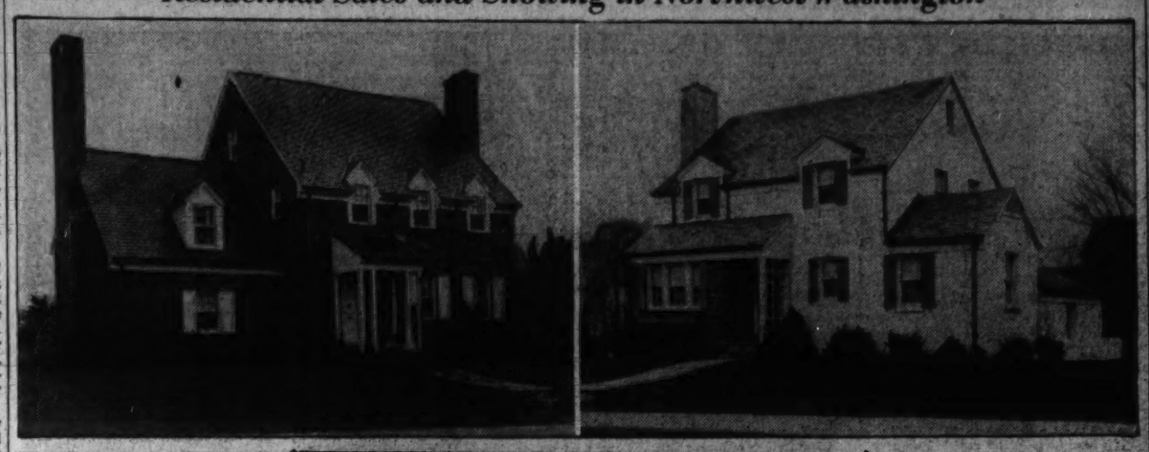
Changes in this district's management of the United Cigar-Whelan Drug Co. are announced by officials of the drug and cigar firm. A. Herbert Smith, district manager for the last two years, is transferred to the Central New Jersey district with headquarters in East Orange. With the Whelan organization for more than ten years, Mr. Smith has seen service in Philadelphia, New York State and the local area.

SMITH

P. S. Simpson, until now assistant, is named district manager for the Washington area, including Baltimore, Norfolk and North Carolina units. Also a ten-year man, Mr. Simpson has been in Washington for five years, and previously in the Chicago and Pennsylvania areas. Both executives are well known nationally in the drug business, as well as enjoying prominence in local trade circles

SIMPSON

Residential Sales and Showing in Northwest Washington



Post Staff Photos.

Two homes built and sold by Cooley Bros. Upper left: 4330 Warren Street Northwest, to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond P. Casey. Upper right: 4311 Warren Street Northwest, to Mr. and Mrs. J. Hicks Baldwin. Lower: Living room of house at 4352 Verplanck Place Northwest, presented by Cooley Bros.

Residential Sale in Arlington Forest

Post Staff Photo

Home, at 4902 Lee Boulevard, in Arlington Forest, Va., purchased by Mr. and Mrs. John H. Thompson from Meadowbrook, Inc., developer of that community

Pepys Diary Told of Them

Oriental and Indian lacquered cabinets were first introduced into England during the reign of Charles II. They were considered worthy of notice by Pepys who mentioned in his diary that the Duke of York possessed two of them.

English craftsmen, to satisfy popular taste, attempted to copy this new furniture but instead of using resin from trees as the Orientals did, they employed paint and varnish. Before long, Oriental lacquer was importde in large quantities and many cabinets with folding doors and small drawers were decorated with the real Eastern lac and the European varnish imitations.

This first vogue for Oriental lacquered pieces set a style which recurred in cycles through the Eighteenth Century and during Victorian times when lacquers again came into prominence.

Geranium Hue Features Unique Store

Spectacular Color Scheme Proves Success in California

By Edith Bristol

San Francisco. — The glowing gerranium—translated into paint—has formed the basis for the color scheme of a store that has set Californians talking. It may also serve as inspiration for similar decorative effects in other sections of the country.

For, whether the geranium is cherished carefully in a flower pot through a freezing winter or blooms in lavish splendor around a doorway, one San Francisco woman has demonstrated that it makes an effective base for a whole painting scheme.

Carolyn Kelsey, San Francisco merchant, is a dealer in women's wear—but she has shown how a busy woman can be her own decorator very successfully with the aid of a competent staff of painters

Thirty-five Day Transformation

When Miss Kelsey, from a small shop in smart Post Street, turned acquisitive eyes toward a larger store a few blocks farther down the same street, she surveyed a four-story and basement structure which had been used by dealers in hardware and housewares. It was about as dull and colorless as any building could possibly be. But she had imagination and a love of color.

She had only 35 working days for the big job of renovation—as she had set her heart on having Gertrude Lawrence, stage star, as guest of honor for the formal opening, a benefit for British War Relief. In that 35 days, under Miss Kelsey's supervision, the painters transformed the dull gray interior into a charming atelier of rose, ivory, pale pink and geranium lake.

The exterior—a striking off-white—stands out in sedate Post Street, even in the gray, bleak fog tire front of the building, at the traditional setting. Across the entire front of the building, at the second story level, are white window boxes filled with masses of geraniums in the brilliant red that has come to be known by the name of the flower.

The original store had wide windows. To increase the effect of light and space, Miss Kelsey removed the greater part of the backs of the show windows, creating a continuous and unbroken effect from the plate glass into the rose-carpeted interior. Rose bisque, the color for the carpets, is used with a pink paint so pale that it is hardly more than a blush in walls and ceilings. Three coats of paint were used for the downstairs interior. The upper story, where fitting rooms are ranged around an open foyer, is done in Wedgwood blue. Here again three coats were used.

NEW CAPE COD IN CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

5504 30th Place N.W.
Corner Legation St. and 30th Pl.
Large living room with fireplace, dining room, unusually well-arranged kitchen with all-metal cabinets, 1st-floor lavatory.
Three bedrooms, bath, ample closet space, oil hot-water heat; detached brick garage. Transportation at your door.
Moderate Price
Built by James C. Nealon
Open Daily 1 to 9—Sunday 10 to 9
Out Conn. Ave. to Nebraska Ave., right to 30th Pl., right to house.
N. C. HINES & SON
ROBT. P. MARTIN, Sales
DI. 7139 Investment Bldg.

506 Woodlawn Terrace
JEFFERSON PARK
is the home for you to see today
THIS beautiful Colonial home, situated in one of nearby Virginia's most fashionable residential areas, offers value seldom equalled in the fine-house field. It contains three spacious bedrooms with generous sized closets, large living room with fireplace, dining room, unusually large kitchen, screened porch, built-in garage. Air-conditioned oil heat. Large wooded lot. A presentation worthy of your closest inspection today.
$9250
Open Daily and Sunday
TO REACH: Over Memorial Bridge, left on South Arlington Ridge Road to Russell Road, right to Jefferson Park entrance, right on Woodland Terrace to home.
W. S. Phillips, Jr. Builder
The Goss Co.
CH. 4131—OX. 1248, 2202 Wilson Blvd.

Live in Fairfax County, Virginia
LOW TAXES • NO ASSESSMENTS
Ravenwood offers
"A WELL DESIGNED COMMUNITY OF ROLLING WOODED SMALL ESTATES UP TO TWO ACRES"
8 MILE RADIUS FROM WHITE HOUSE
FHA
WHITEHOUSE
LINCOLN MEMORIAL
POTOMAC RIVER
FALLS CHURCH
WILSON BLVD.
LEE BLVD.
SLEEPY HOLLOW ROAD
LEESBURG PIKE
ARLINGTON COUNTY
FAIRFAX CO.
RAVENWOOD
RECORDED RESTRICTIONS PROTECT INVESTORS AT RAVENWOOD
Several Fine Homes Now Under Construction
We offer a complete architectural and building service in this planned community of small estates, just 15 minutes from the White House.
Raymond J. Poppelman
Owner—Developer
Telephone Falls Church 2249

Only $11,950.00

5104 Klingle St. N.W.
Designed and built by an architect. Definitely a superior home—4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1st floor den and lavatory, huge living room, complete kitchen, attached garage, oil air-conditioned heat. Overlooks one of finest developments in the city.
Open Daily and Sunday
Out Mass. Ave., left on Nebraska Ave. to Lowell St., left on Weaver Terrace to Klingle St., right to home.
$10,750—$11,850
3 New Colonials

5275 Watson St. N.W.
Definitely an outstanding value on any basis of comparison—the above pictured home includes 7 rooms, 1st floor den, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; built-in garage; air conditioned. Situated on beautiful corner lot adjacent to the finest residential area of the city.
Open Daily and Sunday
Drive out Conduit Road 2 blocks past Cathedral Ave. to Watson St., right to home.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS
927 15th St. DI. 1811

UNIVERSITY PARK, MD.

NEW DETACHED COLONIAL HOMES
Located on large wooded lots these homes feature three large bedrooms. All tile bath with shower, beautiful interior finish, de luxe kitchen, large basement with lavatory, toilet and laundry facilities. Built-in garage; screened, insulated, weatherstripped. Close to University of Maryland. Near schools, stores and transportation. Can be purchased on easy terms. Also choice home sites available.
Built by GEORGE L. HARRISON
TO REACH—Drive out Wash.-Balt. Blvd. through Hyatts, to University Drive, sharp left 2 blocks to Lanhardt Rd. Right to end of street and homes.
PERRY BOSWELL, Inc.
3304 R. I. Ave. Sales Agent WAr. 4500

4 BEDROOMS—2 BATHS
100% Insulated
$9,950

9408–9412 THORNHILL ROAD
In North Hills of Sligo Park, Silver Spring, Md.
Conveniently Located for Transportation, Schools
Don't fail to see the 6 New Homes now nearing completion at ROWAN RD., 1 block east of Colesville Pike in Silver Spring, Md.
TO REACH: From traffic light in Silver Spring, out Colesville Rd. 1 block beyond Mrs. K's Toll House Tavern, turn left on St. Andrews Rd., then 1 block to Thornhill Rd. and homes.
MODERN HOUSING OF WASHINGTON, Inc.
SHepherd 5900 SHepherd 4544

I know from experience that the best paint actually costs less!
No one knows paint like a painter. You can't fool *him* with so-called "bargain" paints. He knows that better-looking, longer-lasting jobs are done faster, *with less paint*, when they're done with the best possible material.
That's why better painters everywhere standardize on Barreled Sunlight for all of their inside and outside work. For maximum economy, Barreled Sunlight's the buy.

FLAT WALL FINISH 85¢ qt.
PORCH & FLOOR ENAMEL $1.15 qt.
INTERIOR GLOSS No. 560 95¢ qt.
INTERIOR SEMI-GLOSS No. 565, 95¢ qt.
OUTSIDE BARRELED SUNLIGHT . . . . . $3.15 gal.
Prices quoted are for white and standard colors. In house lots. $3.05 gallon.
FOR PROMPT DELIVERY, PHONE NA. 1703
Washington's Only Barreled Sunlight Store
HUGH REILLY CO.
Since 1888
1334 New York Ave. N.W.
PAINT for Every Surface—GLASS for Every Purpose

BUYING?

BUILDING?

REFINANCING?

Pay as Little as $5.85 per Thousand, per Month
When you figure it out . . . the cost per-thousand-per-month determines whether home ownership will be a pleasure or a burden. Acacia Loans cost less per month . . . easy on your budget, easy on your mind. Each remittance reduces principal and interest. Monthly amortization plan eliminates renewals—renewal costs.
Call Acacia and learn how you can build, buy or refinance your home on a monthly payment plan that meets YOUR budget. Learn about the low initial costs, low interest rates, and liberal pre-payment privileges that are making happy home owners out of thousands of thrift minded people.
Call our Mortgage Loan Department — NAtional 4506

ACACIA Mutual Life Insurance Co.
51 LOUISIANA AVENUE, N. W.
FREE PARKING in rear of Acacia Bldg.

Exhibit Shows House Shaped Like a Snail

New York Display Portrays Numerous Uses Made of Shell

Plans for a seashore house shaped like a snail are among more than 200 examples of the use of shells and shell forms through 4,000 years of decorative design, shown at the Cooper Union Museum for the Arts of Decoration, New York City. The house, designed by Emilio Terry in Paris, is an adaptation of the spiral motif of a snail shell. These floors in height, it tapers into a small observation tower, similar to an old New England "widow's walk."

The exhibit, entitled "Shells and Decoration," surveys the uses made of sheels in architecture, interior decorating, silverware, textiles, pottery, and jewelry during the more important cultural periods since early Egyptian days. The assembled pieces, including lamps made of shells, drapes, wallpaper, and textiles in shell patterns, Victorian ornamental pieces, bric-a-brac, and screens, are from the extensive Cooper Union collection, supplemented by contributions from the Metropolitan Museum of Art, the American Museum of Natural History, Pierpont Morgan Library, the Newark Museum, and 38 New York department stores, silversmiths, industrial and textile designers, artists and private collectors.

Influenced Artist

The dynamic symmetry of the spiral curve of the univalve shells as a motif for design has influenced the artist since the Aurignacians of France used them for necklaces and armlets 25,000 years ago, according to Carl C. Dauterman, research assistant in the museum. "It is repeatedly found in Louis XV details of architecture, furniture, and decoration, and may easily be recognized as influencing the modern achitect, sculptor, painter, and industrial designer.

"One of the earliest illustrations of the shell motif is furnished by the distinctive volute, or spiral, of the Greek Ionic column which has been shown to have a relationship to the three-dimensional spiral of the whelk. It has been demonstrated that without geometrical instruments, this volute, which is seen on thousands of public buildings in this country and abroad, can be drawn by a pencil attached to the free end of an unwinding cord wrapped in the spiral of a slowly rotating shell.

"The most marked development in the use of the shell originated in France during the eighteenth century, when the rococo style grew out of the heavy baroque. The conventionalized curves of the shell served as a basic model for the extravagant and playful lines that characterize the rococo. A specific term, 'coquillage,' was coined to designate this influence upon the decoration of the times. From building facades, gables, and cupolas to picture frames, fountains, coaches, and mantlepieces, no article upon which ornament could be expended escaped this imaginative adaptation of the shell.

"Modern research has rediscovered a system of symmetry well known to the ancient Greeks and Egyptians which emphasizes the unfoldment of the spiral in its logical sequence as a law of nature effecting many commensurations of area and volume. This beautiful curve or its segments are repeatedly found in the modern French architecture of Amedee Ozenfant, as well as in the abstract sculpture of Brancusi, the industrial designs of Gustav Jensen, and the decorative paintings of Joseph Stills.

"The museum's exhibit presents a number of modern articles in a variety of materials, with the expectation that they may suggest new possibilities for decorative design. It would seem that new materials, new techniques, and a new concept of design should bring out qualities in shells which never have been adequately expressed."

Courts in 25 States Back Housing Programs

Forty decisions favoring public housing have been handed down by the highest courts in 25 States. In cases before Supreme and other courts of last resort, without exception, approval has been given to local public housing programs assisted by the United States Housing Authority.

These decisions have established a new body of law, and added a field for lawyers, city and Federal officials and students of government to master, the USHA announces.

Among the Many Charming Homes in the BeverleyHills Section of Virginia

Post Staff Photos.

These two lovely dwellings are among those completed recently in the planned development of Beverley Hills, Alexandria, Va., where Permanesque Homes Village, Inc., has already built and sold more than 500 houses. The developing corporation is opening a new section in rolling, wooded countryside characterizing the entire community. Here, attractive smaller type homes for families of aver age incomes will be offered

Van Buren Street Home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Saunders

Post Staff Photo

Residence at 1352 Van Buren Street Northwest, sold to Mr. and Mrs. Christopher C. Saunders for Max Stoller, builder through the office of L. T. Gravatte

Sale of Home in Country Club Hills Reported

Post Staff Photo

House at 3225 North Glebe Road, in Country Club Hills, Va., sold to Mr. and Mrs. Collis Stocking through the office of Green & Magruder, realtors

Harmony in Design of Houses Important to Neighborhood

Harmony in the external designs of houses and in their location with respect to topography and finished ground elevations is an important factor in creating residential neighborhoods of homogeneous character.

Placing houses awkwardly on the land increases construction costs without adding value. Too much foundation wall may be exposed. Heavy grading may result in loss of valuable trees and results in ugly steep banks or meaningless ground surfaces. Too many steps create added cost and increased risks to the householder and his guests and services. When the house is designed for harmony with the land and pleasant relationship between its rooms and the surrounding outdoors, the greatest use is made of the lot, and the house will be more private and livable, the general appearance of the neighborhood improved, and construction costs substantially reduced.

Harmony in styles of architecture on each street will help create values. The freakish house is generally admitted to be undesirable in the neighborhood; but contrasts between good styles of architecture, if unwisely mixed, are as offensive to good taste. Care should be taken to blend the external design of houses which are opposite or adjoining and yet to avoid the monotony of unchanging plans.

Successful subdividers provide in protective covenants for control of the external design and location of all structures in the tract. Unharmonious plans may thus be eliminated before they are carried out.

Screens Should Be Removed in Winter

The wise home owner will not allow his screens to stay in place all winter. When insects are not about, screens serve no purpose. In addition, they deteriorate more rapidly if exposed to the weather throughout the year.

Authorities recommend that screens be taken down and stored away when no longer needed. Where stored in a place which exposes them to children at play, careless coal men, or other damage, the screens should be covered with some protective cloth or paper. It is important that screens be kept free from moisture.

Coal Stoker Record

American industries and home owners bought more coal stokers in September than in any other month in history, according to preliminary data.

Jacksonville Will Save By Slum Clearance

Clearing a slum area will save the city of Jacksonville, Fla., $22,643 a year. The Housing Authority of that city will build a low-rent housing project of 708 dwellings. It recently reported the results of a survey to the United States Housing Authority showing that the area to be cleared of slums and used for the new housing had cost the city an annual $28,127 for police and fire protection, hospital service and garbage collection.

Tin Roof Needs Paint Regularly

A tin roof should be painted immediately upon installation and at least every two years thereafter. A new galvanized sheet-metal roof should not be painted for a least six months after installation. This conditioning will free the surface acids which otherwise will loosen the paint.

When a peeling roof is to be painted, all loose paint should be removed by thoroughly cleaning with steel wool, sandpaper, or a wire brush and then washing with benzine or turpentine and wiped dry.

Red-lead paint is generally used. It should be applied in thin coats, allowing at least wkeek for drying between coats. At least three coats are needed for satisfactory results.

ONLY A FEW LEFT!

$6990 UP

for a 6-ROOM Fully Detached Home in a Country Club Environment

Drive out 16th St. or Georgia Ave. to Colesville Rd., turn right to property.

INDIAN SPRING Club Estates

KAY DEVELOPMENT CO.
Builders SHepherd 0833

A JACOBSON HOME ASSURES QUALITY

625 ROLLING ROAD

Corner Pickwick Lane and Rolling Road

ADJACENT to Rock Creek Park, surrounded and shaded by beautiful big trees. An environment unexcelled. A home of Colonial design; containing five large bedrooms, two baths, library and adjoining lavatory, recreation room, maid's room and bath in the basement; 2-car attached garage and screened porches. Situated on ¼ acre of beautiful grounds.

$17,500

Out Connecticut Ave. to E Leland Street, right to Rolling Road, left to home

JACOBSON BROS.
OWNERS AND BUILDERS
1616 K St. N.W. Dist. 1218

A Distinguished Southern Colonial

714 East Leland Street Chevy Chase, Md.

Open Today 12 to 6

TO REACH: Follow Beach Drive in Rock Creek Park to Leland Street and turn left two doors—or, straight out Connecticut Avenue to Leland Street, turn right about six squares.

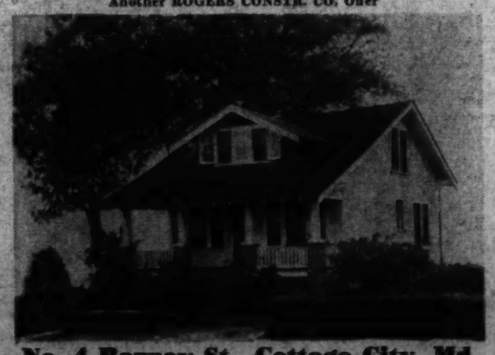
This picturesque home is situated on a lot, 90x140 feet, in fashionable Rollingwood. It contains a large entrance hall, 26-foot living room, first-floor library and lavatory, beautiful dining room, modern kitchen and screened porch on the first floor. Three large bedrooms and two tiled baths are on the second floor. Pine-paneled recreation room, maid's room and bath in the full basement. Attached garage. The lot is beautifully wooded and landscaped—one of the most prominent properties in this popular new development.

1505 H St. SHANNON & LUCHS Co. NA. 2345

5-BEDROOM Semi-Bungalow

EASY $5750 TERMS

Another ROGERS CONSTR. CO. Offer



No. 4 Barney St., Cottage City, Md.

Five rooms on main floor and bath. Second floor finished for 3 additional bedrooms. Screened, large basement, convenient location, near bus and cars, schools, stores, churches. Within walking distance of one fare zone. Beautifully landscaped lot.

$400 CASH, including all settlement fees. $50 per mo. includes taxes and insurance.

Open Today

To Reach: Drive out Bladensburg Rd. past D. C. line to first street and stop light (Barney St.). Turn left to third house on right.

PHONE OWNER WArfield 2673

A Real Opportunity in Barnaby Woods

3207 Van Hazen St. N.W.

Excellent detached brick, center hall plan, 6 rooms, 2 baths, porches first and second floors, automatic heat, reconditioned throughout. Extra lot adjoining if desired. Reasonable down payment and balance in one trust payable like rent.

625 Longfellow St. N.W.

A "Trade in" and offered by builder for prompt sale. Row brick, 6 rooms, bath, enclosed porches 1st and 2nd floors—hardwood floors, automatic heat. Kept like new. Easy terms.

Open Today 1-6 P. M.

Wm. M. Throckmorton
Investment Bldg. Realtor Di. 6012

Amazing Value

$8,950

4 Spacious Bedrooms

1½ Blocks west of Conn. Ave. Owner leaving town has priced this fine home extremely low. Includes living room with fireplace, dining room, completely modern kitchen with pantry, 4 bedrooms, tiled bath, finished 3rd floor room. New hot-water heater.

2944 Macomb St. N.W.

Open Sunday 11 to 6 P. M.

FRANK S. PHILLIPS
927 15th St. N.W. DI. 1411

SHEPHERD PARK

Now here is a real opportunity--An Army Colonel Ordered Away.

7511 13th Street N.W.

Near the Army Medical Center (Walter Reed)

$14,950

Center-Hall Detached Brick—First-floor library and lavatory, breakfast room, a spacious modernly equipped kitchen, three large bedrooms and two rooms complete baths on 2nd floor, big storage attic (insulated), complete maid's room and bath, automatic oil heat, two-car built-in garage, two splendid porches. Built by an outstanding builder and sold new for $21,500. This is really a home—priced far below its real value. The large closets, storage space and privacy will certainly appeal to the conservative buyer. Just off Alaska Avenue and west of Georgia Avenue—a neighborhood well established.

Open Sundays, 10 to 6 P. M.

BOSS and PHELPS
1417 K Street Exclusively NA. 9300

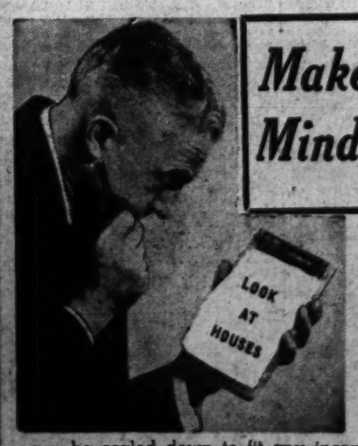
18 72 Established

FIRST TRUST LOANS

Construction loans and permanent long term financing for apartment house and business property development or refinancing.

Tyler & Rutherford, Inc.
1512 L St. NA. 0475

Post classified ads bring results. Call NA. 4200.



Make Up Your Mind, Mister!

Don't put off another day your decision to buy a home. Act today! See what the market has to offer . . . learn how financial arrangements can be scaled down to fit any income . . . make home-ownership a reality instead of a dream. Look over the houses offered in today's classified ads as well as in the real estate display section . . . you will be amazed at the wide selection of houses waiting for new owners!

A New Miller-Built Home Opens Today in

Spring Valley

The Garden of Beautiful Homes

3706 FORDHAM ROAD

Of Georgian Colonial design, this bright, sunny home embodies the finest quality construction, excellent taste in decoration, and most efficient planning; its large rooms and wide halls lending an air of well being and hospitality. It features three bedrooms, two baths and lavatory, large center hall, living room, dining room, library, kitchen with breakfast nook, screened porch opening off the living room and library, maid's room and full bath, two-car garage, and space for recreation room. Stairs lead to an open attic.

FURNISHED and DECORATED by J. Harold Gooding

Artistically placed on a large, sloping lot, level in the rear, in a residential community that is conveniently situated and yet protectingly located, where the best tradition of home life can be exemplified—where your children can play safely—where your family can live happily—where your neighbors are selected and where your home investment is protected.

OPEN 10 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

Your Most Critical Inspection Is Invited

To Reach—Drive out Massachusetts Ave. past Ward Circle (at American University) to Fordham Road, turn left on Fordham Road to 3706

W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co.
1119 17th Street N.W. DI. 4464

Store Sales Show 13% Rise in Week

Richmond District Volume Slightly Less Than U. S. Average

The Federal Reserve Board reported yesterday that department store sales increased 13 per cent in the latest week over the corresponding week of 1939.

During the week ended November 9 sales were 6 per cent higher than in the corresponding week a year ago, while in the four weeks ended November 16 they were 5 per cent above the corresponding 1939 period.

Increases by Rederal Reserve districas last week over the 1939 week were: New York 5 per cent; Philadelphia 1; Cleveland 19; Richmond 11; Atlanta 23; Chicago 26; St. Louis 23; Kansas City 26; Dallas 22; San Francisco 7.

Boston reported a decline of 15 per cent. No separate figure was given for the Minneapolis district.

Local Dividend Voted

Directors of the American Company, local real estate financiers, declared a dividend of $2.50 a share on preferred stock, payable December 6 to holders of record November 29. Net worth of the company was $723,567 as of October 31, according to Nathan Poole, assistant treasurer.

Loan League to Meet

The regular meeting of the District of Columbia Building and Loan League will be held Tuesday, at 12:30 p. m., at the Raleigh Hotel. Reports from delegates who attended the recent 48th annual convention of the national body in Chicago will be a feature according to William N. Payne, Jr., league president.

Draft Effect on Stores

That the draft may affect a higher percentage of male employes of department and specialty stores than has been generally anticipated up to this time, was indicated yesterday by a study of the National Retail Dry Goods Association.

Forty-eight department and specialty stores were included in the survey, according to George L. Plant.

The general average indicates that 15.3 per cent of all employes are eligible for and may be affected by the Selective Service Act; 8.9 per cent of total employes represent males between 21 and 36 without direct dependents, while 6.4 per cent represent married men or men with dependents who are subject to the act but whose service probably will be deferred. The 8.9 per cent figure as to the number of men likely or possibly subject to draft compares with previous estimates in the retail field of 6 per cent or less of the total number of retail employes.

A. T. & T. May Sell $100,000,000 Issue Privately

New York, Nov. 23 (AP).—American Telephone & Telegraph Co. was reported in financial circles today negotiating with a group of insurance companies for the private sale of more than $100,000,000 in bonds to obtain funds for plant improvements and for refunding old debt.

Many bond men had asumed the company, in its first financing to raise additional capital since 1930, would arrange a public offering.

Private sale of new securities would put the huge telephone concern in step with a trend of recent years to avoid public offerings when convenient to save, in part, the time and expense of registration with the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Foreign Exchange

New York, Nov. 23 (AP).—The free Argentine peso failed to make the grade today after an early try at a higher price in relation to the dollar. Up 1-20 cent at one time, the unit closed unchanged at 23.53 U. S. cents.

Free sterling edged up to $4.04, and the Hongkong and Shanghai dollars improved. Other major rates, including the Canadian dollar at 87⅛ cents, were unchanged.

Closing rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents):

Official Canadian Control Board rates for U. S. dollars—Buying, 10 per cent premium; selling, 11 per cent premium; equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York to buying 9.91 per cent, selling 9.09 per cent. Canadian dollar in New York open market, 12 11 per cent discount, or 87.06¼ U. S. cents.

Great Britain—Official (bankers' foreign exchange committee rates): Buying, $4.02; selling, $4.04; open market, cables, $4.04.

Demand Rates			
*Germany	40.07	Argentine:	
Benevolent	18.80	Official	29.77
*Finland	1.92	Free	23.55
*Greece	.63	Brazil:	
*Hungary	19.50	Official	6.05
Italy	5.06	Free	5.05
Portugal	4.00½	*Mexico	20.75
*Rumania	.48	Japan	23.48
Sweden	23.86	Hongkong	23.84
Switzerland	23.21	Shanghai	6.14
*Yugoslavia	2.35		

(Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated.)
*Nominal.

Sugar Futures

New York, Nov. 23 (AP).—World sugar futures held steady today as recent December liquidation let up. Final quotations were 1 point higher to 1 lower on sales of 1,980 tons: December 73 bid; March 78 bid.

An idle domestic list mirrored similar conditions in the raw market. Final prices were unchanged to 1 dow non turnover of only 960 tons.

In the raw market no offerings came to light.

Refined remained at 4.35 cents a pound locally.

No. 3 range follows:

	High.	Low.	Close.
January	1.86	1.86	*1.86
March	1.91	1.91	*1.90
May	1.96	1.95	*1.95

*Bid.

The Day's Movements In Leading Markets

The Day's Movement in Leading Markets.

Stocks	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	179	348
Declines	189	226
Unchanged	174	197
Total issues	542	771

Irregular; price changes narrow; volume, 241,060.

Bonds

Mixed; high priced loans tend up; transactions, $3,596,300.

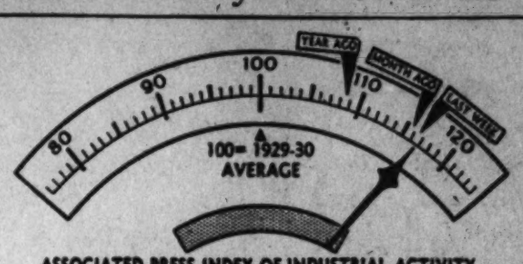
Commodities

Wheat, firm; corn, weak; cotton, mixed; sharp rally at close; sugar, quiet; metals, steady, moderate export business.

Foreign Exchange

Steady; free Argentine peso improves.

Industrial Activity Renews Advance



ASSOCIATED PRESS INDEX OF INDUSTRIAL ACTIVITY

COMPONENTS:

	THIS WEEK	LAST WEEK		THIS WEEK	LAST WEEK
AUTO PRODUCTION	112.0	113.1	ELECTRIC POWER	134.2	133.6
STEEL OUTPUT	129.7	129.0	RESIDENTIAL BLDG.	120.7	120.7
COTTON MFG.	136.0	135.0	RAILWAY FREIGHT	75.9	75.9

THE WEEK'S RECORD—The Associated Press index of industrial activity renewed its advance this past week, rising from 116.6 to 116.9. Record output of steel and electric power more than offset a larger than usual Thanksgiving holiday lag in automobile assemblies. Cotton manufacturing held a fast pace instead of showing the normal seasonal decline

12.5 Billions in Defense Orders Reported on Industrial Books

Soaring Pay Rolls Indicate Yule Trade To Set High for Decade; Retail Stores Say Buying Rush Already Started

By the Associated Press

New York, Nov. 23.—Let the children rejoice this year, for Santa Claus will heft the biggest Christmas pack that America has seen in a decade. And let the grownups be glad—if they can.

Guns, planes, tanks and ships are building apace. Men are going back onto steady pay rolls.

There are $12,500,000,000 of war and defense orders on the Nation's industrial books, and the next session of Congress will provide more.

An official of the National Defense Advisory Council at Washington this week said that within the next 18 months the income of the American people will cross the $100,000,000,000-mark, and that 5,800,000 men will have jobs who have none now.

Better Than in 1929

That will soon leave few who are capable of working still without jobs. And it should make Christmas, 1941, an even bigger one than this. It will give people more to spend by a good many billions than they had in the year of the golden legend, 1929.

If the flow of money into weapons is still going on when another Christmas rolls around, it will add point too, to what the defense official, John D. Biggers, Toledo industrialist who is executive assistant to William S. Knudsen, had to say when he offered his estimates of the coming months:

"God knows, I would wish that it were any other kind of industry that would bring us this income."

Yet events, neither abroad, where the war of diplomacy and steel has intensified this week, nor in Washington, where further steps were taken to speed the defense program, indicated any reason to doubt the general correctness of Biggers' estimates.

Pay Rolls on Rise

Pay rolls were already on the increase, and money really began to flow into stores.

Thanksgiving delicacies, said Dun & Bradstreet's Trade Review, were bought in greater quantities this year than last, and Christmas shoppers appeared to be nibbling earlier than usual, although the full rush was yet to come.

The Federal Reserve Board at Washington said department store sales last week were 13 per cent ahead of a year ago, despite the fact that the lattr was a period of brisk business. (Then, the initial war boomlet was on.)

Later figures, from a trade survey, indicated the Christmas rush was growing. A large New York City store, in the first three days of this week, found people buying 22 to 31 per cent more than this time in 1939. And a store with outlets outside this metropolitan area said business was 15 per cent better.

From now until the time the last weary shopper trudges home on Christmas Eve, this survey calculates, America will have spent $1,300,000,000 in department stores alone, something not surpassed in 10 years.

Theaters Get Share

Other sorts of stores will sluice off part of the golden stream, theaters, movies and auto dealers will get their share.

Steel towns and shipbuilding towns, from Birmingham to Bath, factory and mine and textile towns will each have its quota of happy kids who are young enough to have known only the lean year and the empty stocking.

And the wheels still are whirring in the big factories. In the steel mills this week production was at 97 per cent of capacity. More raw steel was turned out, production men guess, than in any one week in the country's history.

Both war and fatter pocketbooks for workers played their part. Said Iron Age:

"Defense work is forming an ever increasing proportion of total steel business, but on top of all that is a tremendous demand from manufacturers who are to a large extent pursuing their normal lines of activity, but at an increased pace. The automobile industry, the railroads refrigerator manufacturers and many other makers of household equipment are among those whose needs have increased."

Wheat, Cotton Rally After Early Drops

By the Associated Press

Wheat and cotton shook off early weakness and were pointed upward at the finish yesterday but other commodities for future delivery pursued irregular courses.

At Chicago the grain ended ⅛ to ½ cent a bushel higher. Buying was attributed in part to mills but pit men also recognized the fact that large amounts of wheat were going into the Government loan. Corn ended ¾ to ⅞ of a cent lower.

Cotton at New York finished 20 cents a bale higher to 5 lower. A late spurt of short covering aided the recovery.

Hides, copper, cottonseed oil and domestic sugar moved moderately lower. Cocoa and rubber improved a trifle. Straddling the price fence at the finish were Santos coffee, wool tops and world sugar.

At Chicago hogs showed a steady to strong undertone but trade was light.

The Associated Press weighted index of 35 wholesale spot staples, based on 1926 as 100, advanced to 75.74 from 75.72 Friday.

Knudsen to Talk At Industrialists' Congress Dec. 13

New York, Nov. 23 (AP).—"Total preparedness for America" will be interpreted from two angles at the forty-fifth annual Congress of American industry on December 13, H. W. Prentis, jr., president of the National Association of Manufacturers, which will sponsor the congress, said today.

William Knudsen, production chief of the Natinoal Defense Commission, will discuss industry and mass production.

Will Durant, philosopher and historian, will examine the intellectual and spiritual defenses of the United States in the light of world conditions.

Commodity Futures

New York, Nov. 23.

COTTONSEED OIL futures moved off 1 to 2 points today in mixed dealings, chiefly weekend evening up operations. Sales totaled 22 contracts.

Dec. at the close was 5.83B; Mch. 5.99B; May 6.08B; July 6.14 (B-Bid.)

Spot was quoted 6¾ to 7 cents, nominal, de-

Crude oil in the southeast and valley pending upon location. Texas quoted 4¾ nominal.

WOOL TOP futures closed .1 cent higher to 4 cents lower today. Spot houses operated on both sides of the market. Trade and commission houses lent some support against selling in December

COCOA futures closed 6 to 7 higher. Sales 5,065 tons.

RAW HIDES futures closed 6-13 lower. Sales 1,160,000 lbs.

Spot No. 1 western light native cows

CRUDE RUBBER futures closed 4-8 higher. Sales No. 1 standard, 57 contracts. 13⅛N.

	High	Low	Last
Mch	20.30	20.25	20.30

Smoked ribbed spot 21.13N.

COFFEE. Switching operations dominated moderately active trade in coffee futures today. Santos closed 1 point lower to 3 higher. Turnover totaled 9,750 bags, of which all but 1,250 represented switches from near months forward.

Santos Dec. closed 5.92, Mch. 6.12, May 6.21B, July 6.30, Sep. 6.39B. Rio was nominally unchanged Dec. 4.02B, Mch. 4.19B, May 4.28B, July 4.37B. (B-Bid.)

In a quietly steady raw market Santos 4s were quoted at 7-7¼; Rio 7s at 5⅛. Cost and freight offerings included Santos ourboo 3s and 5s at 6.25-7.15.

Chicago Produce

Chicago, Nov. 23 (AP).—BUTTER—Receipts, 747,524; firm. Creamery, 93 score, 34@34½; 92 score, 33½; 91 score, 33¼; 90 score, 33; 89 score, 32; 88 score, 31¼; 90 centralized carlots, 33.

EGGS—Receipts, 4,931; firm; checks, fresh, 18; checks, refrigerator, 16; refrigerator extras, 19¾; refrigerator firsts, 19½.

Utility Files $70,000,000 New Issues

Appalachian Power Seek Refinancing Of Old Securities

By the Associated Press

Appalachian Electric Power Co. filed with the Securities Commission yesterday a registration statement covering $70,000,000 of first mortgage bonds, due 1970, and 300,000 shares of $100 par value cumulative preferred stock. The proceeds will be generally for refinancing.

American Gas and Electric Co. and the Peakland Corporation, parent companies of Appalachian, filed declarations concerning the proposed issues under the public utility holding company act.

Appalachian said the new stock would be offered first to holders of its presently outstanding $6 and $7 preferred stock issues with the privilege of exchanging the old for the new. The exchange would be on a basis of share for share plus cash for the difference between the redemption price of the old and the initial offering price of the new. Shares not exchanged will be offered publicly.

Offering prices and interest on the new securities were not included in the original filing.

Bonbright & Co., New York, was announced as the principal underwriter.

Highlights

(Prepared for The Post by Standard Statistics

Shoe Production

Increased private demand and buying by the Government is expected to reverse the decline of shoe production in the first nine months. Present indications are that final quarter production will be at least slightly larger than that for the like period last year, and that the decrease for the full year will be held to around 5 per cent, compared with around 8 per cent in the first nine months. Such a development must be regarded as reasonably satisfactory, in view of the record output of 424,136,000 pairs attained in 1939.

Tire Sales in Last Quarter

Tire sales in September were 8 per cent larger than in August, as original equipment demand rose sharply to overcome the moderate drop in replacement sales. Indications are that final quarter sales will average around the September rate and total approximately the same as a year ago. If tire prices are advanced in the near future, anticipatory buying doubtless would lift the last quarter's sales comfortably ahead of last year. Any price rise, of course, would also be of material aid to time makers' profit margins, which this year have been squeezed between rising material costs, notably for crude rubber, and reduced selling prices.

Investment Companies

Judging from the third quarter increase in the proportion of assets the average investment company had in cash and Government securities, investment trust managements on September 30 were less optimistic about stock prices than at any time in the last two years. Cash and Government bonds accounted for 11.3 per cent of net assets at the end of September against 9.3 per cent at the end of June, 7.1 per cent at the end of March and 6.4 per cent on December 31, 1939.

Soft Coal Consumers Stocked

Although soft coal production is currently about 20 per cent lower than a year ago, this decline cannot be taken as any gauge of the prospects for the bituminous trade. The reason for the decline is simple: fixed minimum prices under the Guffey-Vinson Act were put into effect on October 1, and as consumers had stocked substantial quantities of coal in anticipation of the price increases, they are drawing on these inventories in preference to making new purchases at the higher prices. Actual consumption of coal is doubtless at a greater rate than it was last year, reflecting the higher level of industrial activity generally.

Climax Molybdenum Battles Tax Claim

Leadville, Colo., Nov. 23 (AP).—The Climax Molybdenum Co. formally declared today that a delinquent tax claim of $294,000 is excessive and illegal.

In an advertisement the company notified any prospective purchaser of the tax sale certificate that "the right and authority of said county to assess, levy and collect said taxes, and of the said treasurer to sell such property is wholly denied, challenged and controveried" by the Climax Co.

Seaboard Railway Places Steel Order

Birmingham, Ala., Nov. 23 (AP).—The Seaboard Railway placed an order for 12,300 tons of steel rails today with the Tennessee Coal, Iron & Railroad Co. plant at Ensley.

The new order followed by two days purchase of 500 all-steel freight cars from the Bessemer plant of the Pullman-Standard Car Manufacturing Co. by the same railroad.

Year's Transactions on Washington Stock Exchange

Transactions for 1940 up to and including November 22.

Sales	BONDS PUBLIC UTILITIES	Open	High	Low	Last
$30,000	Ana & Pot Riv RR 1st 5s, 1949	101	106	101	106
342,500	Capital Traction 1st 5s, 1947	98½	104⅝	97⅝	104⅛
16,000	City & Suburban Ry 1st 5s, 1948	103½	106	100	106
3,500	Georgetown Gas Lt 1st 5s, 1961	116	123	116	123
9,000	Pot Elec Power 1st 3¼s, 1966	110	110¼	107⅝	107⅝
31,000	Wash Gas Light 1st 5s, 1960	124⅜	131½	124⅜	129
19,000	Wash Ry & Elec cons 4s, 1951	108	109¾	106	107
	MISCELLANEOUS				
2,000	Chevy Chase Club 1st 4½s, 1957	104½	104½	104½	104½
2,000	Col Country Club 1st 4½s, 1957	104	104	104	104
	STOCKS PUBLIC UTILITIES				
3,799	Capital Transit	14⅜	17⅛	11½	17⅛
32	N & W Steamboat	58	60	58	60
435	Pot Elec Power 6s	116	117	111⅛	116
723	Pot Elec Power 3½s	115½	115⅝	110¾	114⅝
1,826	Wash Gas Light com	29½	29½	21½	25
1,046	Wash Gas Light pfd	106	109	99	106
3	Wash Ry & El com	800	800	800	800
789	Wash Ry & El pfd	115½	118	107½	115¼
	NATIONAL BANKS				
40	Capital	158½	175	158½	175
35	Liberty	166	170	166	170
339	Riggs common	280	280	251	275
32	Riggs preferred	102	102½	102	102½
	TRUST COMPANIES				
49	Amer Sec & Trust	232	252	230	236
41	Nat Sav & Trust	195	200½	195	200
25	Wash Loan & Trust	247½	247½	238	238
	SAVINGS BANKS				
26	Bank of Bethesda	35	35	30	30
	TITLE INSURANCE				
97	Columbia	12⅝	15	12⅝	15
	MISCELLANEOUS				
48	Carpet Corp	25	25	24	24
85	J Garfinckel com	9¾	10½	9¾	10½
275	J Garfinckel pfd	26	26⅝	26	26⅝
679	Lanston Monotype	22½	23¼	22½	22½
80	Lincoln Service com	20	20	15½	15½
2,752	Mergenthaler Linotype	13½	26¼	12	26¼
3,580	Nat Mtg & Inv pfd	3¾	4¼	3¾	4
470	Peoples Drug 8% com	18⅝	21¼	18⅝	21½
315	Real Est Mtg & Guar pfd	5½	5⅞	5½	5⅞
25	Security Storage	90	95	80	89
20	Term Sef & Whsng Corp	58	58	54	54
5	Woodward & Lothrop com	49½	49½	49½	49½
58	Woodward & Lothrop pfd	118	118	118	118

Farm Income Up 83 Million In October

Ten-Month Receipts At $7,314,000,000, Up $481,000,000

By the Associated Press

Farmers received a cash income of $1,125,000,000 from crop marketings and Government payments in October, the Agriculture Department reported yesterday. This amount compared with $908,000,000 in September and $1,042,000,000 in October, 1939.

October income from marketings was $1,049,000,000 and from Government payments, $76,000,000.

Cash farm income from January through October was said to have totaled $7,314,000,000 compared with $6,833,000,000 during the same period last year. Government payments totaled $617,000,000 compared with $640,000,000 in the first ten months of 1939.

The department said most of the increase in income from marketings came from grains, dairy products and meat animals.

Prospects are, it added, that November and December income will be as high as in the corresponding months of 1939, or slightly higher.

The cash income from farm marketings by classes for the ten-month period included:

Grains, $858,000,000; cotton and cottonseed, $436,000,; fruits, $361,000,000; vegetables, $540,000,000; tobacco, $189,00,0; meat animals, $1,598,00,000; dairy products, $1,250,000,000, and poultry and eggs, $581,000,0.

British Funds To Pay for New U. S. Gun Plant

Detroit, Nov. 23 (AP).—Officials of he Kelsey-Hayes Wheel Co. disclosed today that its new plant near Plymouth, Mich., for the manufacture of Colt-Brwoning machine guns, will be paid for with British funds.

The company annuonced it would build the plant immediately in order to fulfill a newly signed contract to supply machine guns to the British government. The contract was executed by the company and the British purchasing commission. Amounts involved in the contract and delivery dates were not disclosed.

The proposed plant will provide employment for 2,000 men, company officials said.

Equipment of Ancient Md. Quarry Is Sold

Special Dispatch to The Post

Hagerstown, Nov. 23.—With the sale as junk this week of rusted equipment, a building industry of 40 years ago in Washington County finally passed out of existence. It was a marble quarry on the William Kretzer farm, 5 miles east of Hagerstown.

The quarry was opened and operated for several years. The equipment, consisting of heavy cable, boiler and machines used to cut channels in the rock, sold for $36.

Investing Companies

New York, Nov. 23 (AP).—Securities Dealers, Inc.)	(Natl. Bid	Assn. Asked
Assoc Stand Oil	4.375	5.125
Bullock Fund	12.64	13.85
*Central Nat Corp A	20.00	23.00
Century Shrs Tr	25.05	26.93
Corporate Trust A A	2.11	.....
Fidelity Fund Inc	16.74	18.01
Income Found Fd Inc	1.30	1.41
Incorp Investors	14.09	15.15
Maryland Fund	3.43	4.50
Mass Invest Tr	18.31	19.84
Nation Wide Voting	1.09	1.23
North Am Bond Tr ctfs	42.875	.....
Nor Am Tr Shares 1953	2.04	.....
Nor Am Tr Sh 1955	2.52	.....
Nor Am Tr Sh 1956	3.47	.....
Repres Tr Shrs	9.06	9.56
*State Street Invest	64.25	67.50
U S Elec Lt & Pow A	14.625	.....

Quotations furnished by National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc., which states they do not necessarily reflect actual transactions or firm bids or offers but should indicate approximate prices, and unless otherwise indicated, are as quoted by the sponsors or issuers.

*Asterisk indicates, "Not quoted by sponsors or issuers."

Boston Wool

Boston, Nov. 23. (AP).— (U. S. Dept. Agri.) —The bulk of the week's business in the Boston wool market was on the finer grades of foreign apparel wools. Sales of these wools were fair early in the week, but demand later slackened. Prices of the foreign wools were firm to slightly higher than in the previous week. Only scattered sales were closed on most grades of domestic wools, but prices were mostly firm. Graded combing bright fleece wools were quoted on a grease basis mostly at 45-46 cents for fine delaine, 44-45 for half bloods, 46-47 for three-eighths bloods and 46-48 for quarter bloods.

Naval Stores

Jacksonville, Fla., Nov. 23 (AP).—Turpentine: Receipts, 214; shipments, 268; stock, 30,929.

Rosin: Receipts, 624; shipments, 210; stock, 319,978.

Security Averages

Stocks	50 Ind'ls	20 R'ls	20 Util.	90 St'ks
Yesterday	105.0	29.9	56.0	85.6
Previous day	105.0	29.9	56.2	85.6
Week ago	109.0	31.0	57.1	88.7
Month ago	104.3	29.5	60.0	86.5
Year ago	123.0	33.5	70.0	100.7
Two years ago	126.7	30.7	64.9	101.7
1939 high	131.7	37.7	74.5	106.4
1939 low	96.0	23.4	58.2	79.4
1938 high	136.1	34.3	70.7	100.5
1938 low	83.6	20.1	45.2	67.5

Bonds	20 Ind'ls	20 R'ls	20 Util.	60 St'ks
Yesterday	90.3	60.7	100.4	83.8
Previous day	90.3	60.6	100.3	83.8
Week ago	90.3	61.2	100.7	84.1
Month ago	88.7	61.4	100.5	83.5
Year ago	87.2	60.2	102.1	83.1
Two years ago	86.9	59.5	99.6	82.0
1939 high	88.0	64.0	102.8	84.8
1939 low	83.2	51.9	97.0	78.0
1938 high	87.3	70.0	98.7	83.0
1938 low	74.9	47.9	97.3	70.7

(1926 average equals 100.)

WALL STREET

by Frederick Gardner

Stock Market Loafs in Irregular Range Despite Favorable Business Reports

New York, Nov. 23.—The stock market today ended another bad week striving unsuccessfully for a rally. Business news remained favorable and foreign war dispatches were no worse than usual, but many traders exhibited an inclination to keep accounts light over the week-end.

There were scattered spots of quiet strength in the list from the opening-on, although bidding was feeble in most cases. At the close small plus and minus signs were fairly even and numerous stocks were at the final levels of yesterday.

The Associated Press average of 60 issues was off .1 of a point at 44.4. And on the week showed a loss of one full point. It was the second successive declining week. A month ago the composite stood at 45 and a year ago at 51.1. Of 542 stocks traded 179 were up, 189 down and 174 unchanged.

Dealings were slack with the two-hour turnover of 241,060 shares the smallest since October 19. It compared with 488,640 a week ago.

Douglas Aircraft was up a point and negligible advances were retained by United Aircraft, Montgomery Ward, General Motors, Yellow Truck, Anaconda, Kennecott, Santa Fe, Great Northern, American Telephone, Consolidated Edison and American Can. Market Street Railway preferred was one of the few active stocks with a gain of ⅞.

Dow Chemical dropped 3½ points to a new year's low on transfers of 400 shares. U. S. Steel was unchanged and Bethlehem off ⅛. Minor losses were shown for Chesapeake & Ohio, American Smelting, Standard Oil of New Jersey, Texas Corporation, Westinghouse, Chrysler, Sears Roebuck, DuPont and Union Carbide.

In a spotty Curb gains were posted for Electric Bond & Share, Gulf Oil, Creole Petroleum and Glen Alden Coal. Losers included Bath Iron Works, American Cyanamid "B" and Carrier Corporation. Deals here were around 77,000 shares against 73,000 last Saturday.

A little more selling of stocks for income tax purposes cropped up during the brief proceedings, but it was hardly sufficient to move prices much either way.

The day's bullish items included forecasts next week's steel mill operations would hold around record high levels and the Federal Reserve Board estimate that last week's department store sales for the country topped the like 1939 week by 13 per cent.

A number of preferred or senior stocks shot up during the week on reinvestment demand and the outlook that dividend arrears would be wiped out or reduced. The market edged up Monday as a batch of boosted dividends on common shares revived sentiment. Earnings statements, however, stressed the effect mounting taxes are having on company profits and there was a minor sell-off Tuesday.

Quotations suffered their second sharpest break since last May on Wednesday and the industrial average backed down to the level of late last September. Touching off liquidation was the Nazi blast at England's important industrial center of Birmingham and announcement Hungary had tied up with the Axis alliance. Prices failed to stabilize after the Thanksgiving holiday and easier tendencies prevailed during the remainder of the week.

The bond market turned in a mixed score card today. Low-yield issues enioyed a slight edge over loans in the more speculative categories, but even within the industrial, utility and rail groups price lines tangled.

Sales totaled $3,506,300, face value, against $3,930,200 a week ago.

The irregular trend spread to the foreign dollar list. Gains appeared for Sao Paulo stamped 7s of 1940 at 39¾, Italy 7s at 46⅜ and Milan 6½s at 30¼. Facing downward were German 7s of 1940 at 14⅛, Brazil 6½s of 1926-1957 at 14¾ and Australia 4½s at 48¼.

Among U. S. Government losses running to 3-32 of a point were in the majority but a few gainers dotted the list.

Domestic liens in favor included Youngstown Sheet convertible 4s at 105, Goodrich 4½s at 105⅝, St. Paul 5s at 4⅛, American Telephone 3½s of 1966 at 110⅜, Commonwealth Edison convertible 3½s of 1958 at 113¾ and Illinois Central 4½s at 37¾.

Trimmed narrowly were Western Union 5s, Southern Pacific 4½s, Nickel Plate 5½s, American and foreign power 5s and Erie 5s.

15 Most Active Stocks

New York, Nov. 23. (AP).—Sales closing price and net change of the fifteen most active stocks today.

Yellow Truck	7,800	16⅛	+ ⅛
Conwith & Sou	6,600	1	No
U. S. Steel	5,400	62¾	No
Unit Gas Imp	4,100	10½	— ⅛
Market St. Ry Pr	4,000	13⅞	+1⅛
Colum G. & E.	3,400	5	No
Gen Motors	3,300	50¼	+ ⅜
Curtis Pub	3,100	2	No
Borg Warner	2,900	22	No
Gen. Elec	2,800	33⅜	No
Anaconda	2,600	27⅛	+ ⅜
Chrysler	2,500	78	— ¼
Socony-Vac	2,400	9¼	No
Cons. Edis	2,300	23¾	+ ⅛
Kennecott	2,200	38⅝	+ ⅛
Curtiss-Wright	2,200	8½	+ ⅛
Int. Paper & Pow.	2,200	17⅛	+ ⅛

Week's Lumber Output Shows Continued Dip

By the Associated Press

The National Lumber Manufacturers Association reported yesterday that lumber production for the week ended Nov. 16 stood at 75 per cent of the seasonal weekly average of 1929 and shipments were 83 per cent of the average 1929 weekly shipments.

Production for the week totaled 219,973,000 feet, which was 4 per cent less than the previous week, and 4 per cent less than the corresponding week a year ago.

Shipments aggregated 224,452,000 feet, which was 10 per cent less than last year's corresponding week.

Orders booked during the week were 234,204,000 feet, which was 11 per cent greater than the previous week, and 44 per cent greater than the corresponding week last year.

Council to Confer On Oyster Program

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 23 (AP).—Maryland and Virginia committees will meet in Baltimore December 4 to discuss a program for advertising Chesapeake Bay oysters throughout the Nation.

Edwin Warfield, State conservation commission chairman, announced the conference after conferring with Walter Mapp, Virginia commissioner of fisheries. Ways of financing an advertising program and the possibility of establishing standards governing the grades of oysters will be among the topics to be discussed by the oystermen and packers.

Aluminum Co. Board Votes $3 Dividend

By the Associated Press

Directors of Aluminum Co. of America today authorized a common stock dividend of $3 a share after paying $1 a share in each of three preceding quarters. The dividend is due December 12 to holders of record November 30. In 1939 the company paid $6 cash and a stock dividend of 1 share of Niagara Hudson Power Corporation common for each 3 shares held.

Directors of the Glen Alden Coal Co., largest anthracite producer, today declared a dividend of 50 cents per share, payable December 20 to stockholders of record on November 30. The dividend was the fourth declared by the company this year. The four total $1.25 per share.

Spicer Manufacturing Co.

Spicer Manufacturing Co. reported for the fiscal year ended August 31 net profit of $2,116,738, equal to $6.35 a common share. This compared with $1,555,845 or $4.48 a share, in the previous fiscal year.

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SOLUTIONS OF HOME FINANCING

Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 241,060; previous day, 754,000; week ago, 498,060; year ago, 293,100; two years ago, 687,020; January 1 to date, 185,909,846; year ago, 247,442,798; two years ago, 264,866,166.

Dow-Jones Stocks

By the United Press

New York, Nov. 23.

Stocks.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net ch.
30 indu.	131.80	131.80	131.20	131.41	—0.27
20 rails	29.33	29.46	29.30	29.38	+0.01
15 utils.	20.40	20.47	20.35	20.41	+0.01
65 stks.	44.28	44.41	44.19	44.29	—0.06

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	22,200
Rails	13,600
Utilities	14,400
Total	[illegible]

Sales. Add 00		High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
A					
Adams Exp	5	6¼	6⅛	6¼	+ ⅛
Air Reduction	3	40⅝	40½	40⅝	....
Alaska Juneau	3	5½	5⅛	5⅛	....
Allegheny Co	14	1⅜	¾	1⅜	+ ⅛
Alleghany pf xw	2	10¼	10¼	10¼	+ ¼
Alleg pf $30 ww	7	12	11⅞	12	+ ⅜
Alleg Lud Stl	3	23¾	23½	23¾	....
Al Chem & Dye	4	167¾	167¼	167¾	+ ¾
Allied Strs	2	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg	2	36⅛	35⅜	35⅛	— ⅛
Alpha P Cem	2	17½	17⅜	17½	— ⅛
Am Ag Ch Del	1	15⅞	15¾	15⅞	+ ⅛
Am Airlines	2	60⅞	60⅞	60⅞	+ ⅜
Am Bank Note	1	9	9	9	+ ⅛
Am Bk N pf†	.30	46½	46½	46½	....
Am Brake Sh	3	38	37¾	37¾	+ ¼
Am Can	1	86⅞	86⅛	86⅞	+ ⅛
Am Car & Fdy	7	29	28⅝	28⅝	+ ⅛
Am Car & F pf	2	61½	61¼	61¼	+ ⅛
Am Colortype	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	....
Am Coml Alco	1	6	6	6	....
Am & For Pow	1	1	1	1	....
Am Hide & Lea	2	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
Am Home Pr	3	49⅝	48¼	49⅝	+ 1⅜
Am Ice	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
Am Locom pf	1	81⅛	81⅛	81⅛	— ⅛
Am Met 6% pf	1	109	109	109	+ 4
Am Pow & Lt	6	3	3	3	....
Am P&L $6 pf	1	47	47	47	+ ¼
Am Rad & S S	18	7⅞	7¼	7⅞	+ ⅛
Am Roll Mill	3	16	15⅞	15⅞	— ⅛
Am Roll M pf†	.50	70	70	70	....
Am Safe Razor	3	6⅞	6⅝	6⅞	+ ⅛
Am Seating	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	....
Am Smelt & R	5	44⅜	44	44¼	— ⅛
Am Stl Fdrs	4	28½	28	28½	+ ½
Am Sugar Ref	5	14⅜	14	14⅜	+ ⅛
Am Tel & Tel	5	167¼	167	167¼	+ ⅛
Am Tobacco	1	70½	70½	70½	— ½
Am Tob B	5	71¼	70½	70½	— ⅛
Am Wat Wks	7	8	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
Am Woolen	1	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	....
Am Wool pf	1	54⅝	54⅝	54⅝	— ⅜
Am Zinc L & S	2	7⅝	7½	7½	— ⅛
Anaconda	26	27⅝	27⅜	27½	+ ⅛
Anacon W&C	1.90	32¼	31⅞	32⅛	+ ⅜
Arch-Dan-M	2	33	33	33	+ ⅜
Armour Del pf	1	109¼	109¼	109¼	— ¾
Arm Ill	15	5⅛	5	5	— ⅛
Armstrong Cork	1	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛	— ¾
Arnold Const	9	9¼	9	9¼	+ ¼
Artloom Corp	1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
Assd Dry Goods	1	7¼	7¼	7¼	....
Assoc Inv pf†	.90	96	95	95½	— ½
Atch T & S F	7	18⅝	18½	18½	— ¼
Atl Coast Line	2	14⅜	14½	14⅜	— ¼
Atl Refining	3	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	....
Atlas Corp	10	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	....
Atlas Corp pf	10	48⅝	48⅝	48⅝	— ⅛
Atlas Pow	1	74	74	74	+ ½
Aus Nich pr A†	.20	17	17	17	+ 1
Aviation Corp	4	5¼	5⅛	5¼	+ ⅛
B					
Bald Loco ct	8	16⅝	16⅜	16⅜	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio	17	4	4	4	— ⅛
B & O pf	1	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅛
Bangor & Ar	1	7½	7½	7½	— ½
Ban & Ar pf†	.20	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	+ ⅛
Barber Asph	4	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅛
Barnsdall Oil	4	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	+ ⅛
Bendix Aviat	9	33⅝	33¼	33½	+ ½
Ben Ind L pr pf	1	55½	55½	55½	+ 1½
Best & Co	2	32½	32½	32½	— ⅜
Beth Steel	11	86⅝	85⅞	85⅞	— ¾
Beth St 7% pf	1	133¼	133¼	133¼	— ¼
Blaw-Knox	3	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	....
Blumen 5 pf†	.40	95	94	95	+ 5
Boeing Airpl	10	18⅞	18⅜	18⅞	+ ⅛
Bon Ami A†	.60	106	106	106	....
Borden Co	3	19⅝	19⅜	19⅜	....
Borg-Warner	29	22	21⅝	22	....
Bower Roll B	2	37	36⅞	36⅞	— 1⅛
Brew Cp Am	2	4½	4½	4½	....
Bridgpt Brass	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ¼
Briggs Mfg	6	24⅜	24⅛	24⅜	— ¼
Bklyn & Qu T	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	....
Bklyn-Man Tr	2	18½	18⅛	18½	+ ¼
Bklyn Un Gas	7	15	14½	15	+ ¼
Brunswick-Bal	1	24¼	24¼	24¼	....
Bucyrus-Erie	3	12⅜	12	12⅜	+ ⅛
Budd Mfg	2	5½	5⅛	5½	....
Budd Mfg pf†	.60	67	66	66¼	+ ⅛
Budd Wheel	6	7⅞	7⅝	7⅞	+ ⅛
Bullard Co	2	32	32	32	....
Burr Add Ma	8	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	— ⅛
Bu T B pf ct†	.10	14	14	14	....
C					
Calif Packing	1	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	— ⅝
Callahan Z-Ld	5	1⅜	1⅛	1⅜	....
Calumet & Hec	2	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
Can Dry G Ale	5	13⅝	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
Can Sou Ry†	.10	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	....
Canad Pacific	10	4	3⅞	4	....
CapitalAd pf A†	1	40	40	40	....
Caro C & O†	.25	90	90	90	....
Carpenter Stl	1	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛	— ⅛
Carriers & Gen	1	3	3	3	....
Case (JI) pf†	.70	118⅝	118⅝	118⅝	+ ⅝
Caterpil Tract	3	49	48⅜	48⅜	— ¼
Celanese Corp	2	28	28	28	— ⅛
Celan pr pf†	.90	119	118⅝	118⅝	— ⅛
Celotex Corp	3	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	— ⅛
Cent Foundry	1	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	....
Cent OL pf†	1.10	114	114	114	+ ⅛
Certi 6% pf†	1.70	37⅛	37	37	....
Ches & Ohio	19	41⅝	41⅜	41⅝	— ⅛
Ches Corp	8	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	....
Chi Grt W pf	2	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
Chi Pneu Tool	1	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	— ⅛
Childs Co	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
Chrysler Corp	25	78⅝	77⅞	78	— ⅛
City Ice & Fuel	7	9⅜	9⅛	9⅛	....
City I&F pf†	.30	91	90⅝	90⅝	+ ¼
Clark Equip	1	38⅝	38	38	— ⅛
Climax Molyb	3	30⅝	30⅛	30⅝	+ ⅛
Cluett Peabody	3	33⅛	32⅝	33⅛	+ ¼
Coca-Cola	3	108	108	108	....
Colgate-Palm-P	1	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	....
Col & S pf†	.20	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	....
Col G&E pf A	1	80	80	80	....
Coml Invest Tr	1	39	39	39	....
Coml Solvents	1	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	....
Com'with & So	60	1	1	1	....
Com & South pf	2	51	51	51	....
Comwlth Edis	13	28⅝	28⅜	28⅝	+ ⅛
Congoleum-Nair	1	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	+ ⅛
Consol Aircr	1	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝	+ ⅛
Consol Cigar	1	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	....
Consol Cig pf†	.40	90⅛	90⅛	90⅛	+ ⅛
Con Cig pr pf†	1	90½	90½	90½	....
Cons Coppermin	1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅛
Cons Edison	23	23⅞	23⅜	23⅝	+ ⅛
Cons Edison pf	1	105¾	105⅝	105⅝	+ ⅛
Consol Film Ind	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
Consol Oil	8	6⅛	6	6⅛	....
Cont Bak A	1	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
Cont Can	2	37⅛	37	37⅛	+ ¼
Cont Ins	2	39⅝	39⅝	39⅝	....
Cont Motors	2	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	....
Cont Oil Del	11	20⅛	20	20⅛	+ ⅛
Cont Steel	1	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	+ ⅛
Corn Exchang†	.80	49	49	49	....
Corn Products	6	43⅝	43⅛	43⅛	— ½
Crane Co	3	20⅜	20	20	— ⅜
Crane Co cv pf†	1	105	105	105	....
Crown Cork & S	1	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	+ ¼
CrownZellerbach	1	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	....
Crucible Steel	1	42½	42½	42½	— ⅜
Crucible Stl pf	1	91	91	91	+ ⅜
Cuban-Am Sug	2	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
Curtis Publishg	31	2	1⅞	2	....
Curtis Pub pr pf	1	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛	....
Curtis Pub pf	1	47½	47½	47½	....
Curtiss-Wright	9	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	+ ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A	2	28	27⅞	27⅞	— ⅛
Cutler-Hammer	3	20⅜	20⅛	20⅛	— ⅜
D					
Davison Chem	1	7	7	7	....
Deere & Co	5	21⅝	21⅜	21½	+ ⅛
Deere & Co pf	1	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞	....
Deisel-Wem-Gil	1	18	18	18	....
Del & Hudson	1	13	13	13	....
Detroit Edison	3	113	113	113	— 1
Devoe & R A†	.60	14⅜	14⅛	14⅛	+ ⅛
Diam Match pf	1	39⅛	39⅛	39⅛	+ ⅛
Diam T Motor	1	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	+ ⅛
Distil Corp-Sg	1	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞	....
Doehler Die Cas	1	22	22	22	....
Dome Mines	4	17¼	17	17¼	— ⅛
Douglas A'craft	2	82	80	82	+ 1
Dow Chem	5	133	131⅛	131⅛	— 3¼
duPont de N	5	156⅞	156⅜	156⅜	— ⅜
duPont pf	6	129	128½	128½	— ½
Duq Lt 1 pf†	.10	116¼	116¼	116¼	— 1
E					
Eastern Air L	9	35	34½	34⅝	— ½
Eaton Mfg	2	34	34	34	....
Eris Bros Strs	1	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	....
El Auto-Lite	1	35⅞	35⅞	35⅞	+ ¼
Elec Boat	2	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	....
El Power & Lt	4	4⅝	4½	4½	....
El P & L $6 pf	2	28½	28⅛	28½	....
El P & Lt $7pf	3	33⅞	33⅛	33⅞	+ ⅛
El Paso N Gas	1	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛	+ ⅛
En'cott-J pf†	.10	111	111	111	....
Eng Pub Serv	7	6⅞	6⅝	6⅞	....
Equit Off Bldg	1	½	½	½	....
Erie R R	4	1	1	1	....
Eureka V Clean	1	3½	3½	3½	....
Evans Products	1	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
Ex-Cell-O	5	30¼	29⅝	30¼	+ ¼
F					
Fairbanks Mor	1	44	44	44	— ¼
Fed Mng & Sm	1	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	— ⅛
Fed Mogul	1	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅜
Fed Mot Truck	7	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	+ ⅛
Fed Wat Svc A	1	½	½	½	....
Fed D Strs	1	19	19	19	....
Fid P Fire Ins	4	39⅛	39⅛	39⅛	+ ⅛
Firestone T & R	1	17	17	17	— ⅛
Flintkote	1	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	....
Francisco Sug	4	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	....
Freeport Sulph	1	36⅜	36⅜	36⅜	— ¼
G					
Gen Am Invest	1	5½	5½	5½	....
GenAm Tr	6	52⅛	51⅞	52⅛	+ ⅛
Gen Bronze	1	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	....
Gen Cable	1	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	....
Gen Cable A	1	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	....
Gen Cigar	4	22	21⅞	22	+ 1
Gen Elec	28	33⅞	33⅛	33⅜	....
Gen Foods	11	35⅝	35⅛	35⅛	— ⅛
Gen Mills	1	89¼	89¼	89¼	— ¼
Gen Motors	33	50⅝	49⅞	50¼	+ ⅛
Gen Out Advert	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	....
Gen Print Ink	1	7	7	7	+ ⅛
Gillette Saf R	6	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	....
Gimbel Bros	1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	....
Glidden Co	1	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	+ ⅛
Gobel (Adolf)	6	2	2	2	....
Goebel Brew	3	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	....
Goodrich (BF)	1	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	— ⅛
Graham-P M	16	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
Granby Con Min	3	6	6	6	....
Grant (W T)	1	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛	+ ⅛
Gt Northn R pf	8	26⅝	26⅜	26⅝	+ ⅛
Gt West Sug	1	22	22	22	+ ⅛
Green (H L)	2	31	31	31	+ ⅛
Greyhound Cor	1	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	+ ⅛
Gulf MobOhio	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	....
Gulf Mob&O pf	2	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	....
H					
Hamil W pf†	.10	103½	103½	103½	....
Hayes Mfg	7	2⅞	2⅝	2⅞	+ ⅛
Hecker Prod	8	8	8	8	....
Homestake Min	2	50⅝	50½	50½	— ⅜
Houd-HersheyB	3	13⅝	13⅛	13⅝	....
Houston Oil	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
Howe Sound	1	36	36	36	— ⅛
Hudson & Man	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ⅛
Huds BayM&S	3	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	— ⅛
Hupp Motor	4	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
I					
Ill CentralLL†	.10	38⅝	38⅜	38⅝	— ⅛
Ill Central pf	1	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛
Indpls Pow&Lt	1	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	— ⅛
Indust Rayon	1	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	+ ¼
Inland Steel	2	88⅝	88⅝	88⅝	— 1¼
Inspirat Copper	4	13	13	13	+ ⅛
Interlake Iron	2	10⅝	10⅜	10⅝	....
Int Bus Mach	2	155	155	155	— 3
Int Harvester	7	55⅛	54⅞	54⅞	— ⅛
Int Hydro-El A	1	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	+ ⅛
Int Mer Marine	3	9⅝	9⅛	9⅝	....
Int Nick Can	9	26⅛	26	26⅛	— ⅛
Int Pa & Pow	22	17⅛	17	17⅛	+ ⅛
Int P & P pf	4	69⅛	69	69	+ ⅛
Int R C A pf†	.20	39½	39½	39½	....
Int Tel & Tel	9	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	....
I T & T for ct	1	2	2	2	....
Int Dept Strs	2	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	....
J					
Jewel Tea	2	46	45⅝	46	— ⅛
Johns-Manville	2	61	61	61	— ⅛
Johns-M pf†	.70	124¼	124	124	— 2
Jones & L S pf	1	103	103	103	+ ⅛
K					
Kaufmann Dept	4	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	+ ⅛
Kayser (J)	1	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	....
Kennecott Cop	22	35⅜	35⅛	35⅜	+ ⅛
Keystone S&W	2	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	....
Kresge (SS)	3	25⅛	25¼	25⅛	+ ⅛
Kroger Grocery	7	29⅜	29	29	— ⅛
L					
Lehigh Val Cl	2	1	1	1	....
Lehigh Val C pf	1	4	4	4	+ ⅛
Leh Val RR	3	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	....
Lib-O-F Glass	4	46⅝	46⅛	46⅝	+ ⅛
Libby, McN & L	3	7	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
Liggett & My	1	97	97	97	....
Liggett & M B	6	97	96⅛	96⅝	....
Lima Locomot	12	25⅛	24	25⅛	+ 1⅛
Lion Oil Ref	3	12	12	12	....
Lockheed Airc	20	31	30⅝	31	+ ¼
Loew's Inc	3	28	27⅞	28	+ ¼
Loft Inc	9	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	+ ⅛
Lone Star Cem	1	38⅝	38⅜	38⅜	+ ⅛
Long-Bell Lbr A	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+ ⅛
Lorillard (P)	2	19	19	19	— ⅛
Lorillard(P)pf†	.10	158½	158½	158½	— 1½
Louisv & Nash	1	65	65	65	....
Louisv G&E A	1	19	19	19	....
M					
Mack Trucks	1	28¼	28¼	28¼	+ ¼
Macy (R H) Co	1	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝	....
Marine Midland	4	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	+ ⅛
M S R pr pf†	46.30	12⅞	12⅛	12⅞	+ 1⅛
Marshall Field	2	16	16	16	....
Martin (GL) Co	9	33	32⅝	33	....
Martin-Parry	20	13	12⅝	12⅞	+ ⅛
Mathieson Alk	1	29	29	29	....
May Dep Stores	2	50⅝	49⅞	50⅝	+ ⅛
MaytagCo 1 pf†	.20	102½	102½	102½	....
McCrory St pf	11	111⅜	111⅜	111⅜	....
McKess & Rob	18	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
McK & Rob pf	2	25⅝	25⅜	25⅝	— ⅛
Melville Shoe	1	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛	....
Mengel Co	3	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	....
Mengel 5% pf†	.50	25	25	25	+ ⅛
Mesta Machine	1	37	37	37	+ 1
Miami Copper	6	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	— ⅛
Mid-Cont Pet	3	14	13⅞	14	+ ⅛
Midland Stl Pr	2	39⅛	39⅛	39⅛	+ ⅛
Mid S P 1 pf†	1.30	122	121⅜	122	+ ⅛
Min-Honey Reg	3	45⅛	45	45⅛	— 1⅛
Mo-Kan-Tex pf	2	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	....
Mo Pacific pf	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
Monsanto Chem	1	80	80	80	....
Montgom-Ward	8	37	36⅝	37	+ ⅛
Morrell (J) &Co	1	43	43	43	+ 3
Motor Wheel	1	17¼	17¼	17¼	— ¼
Motor Wheel	1	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅛
Murray Corp	5	8	7⅞	8	....
Nat Acme	4	21⅝	21⅛	21⅝	+ ⅜
N					
Nat Auto Fib	1	8	8	8	....
Nat Biscuit	20	18	17⅞	18	....
Nat Bond & Shr	1	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	....
Nat Cash Reg	1	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	....
Nat Dairy Pr	11	13⅝	13⅛	13⅝	....
NatDaiP pf A	.10	106	106	106	....
Nat D PofB†	.10	105	105	105	....
Nat Distillers	3	22⅝	22⅛	22⅝	+ ⅛
Nat Gypsum	3	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	....
Nat Lead	11	18⅝	18⅛	18⅝	+ ⅛
NatMal&StCas	1	23	23	23	+ ⅛
Nat Pow&Lt	5	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	....
Nat Steel	2	68⅝	68	68	— ⅛
Nat S 6% pf†	.50	43⅝	43	43	+ 1
Nat Tea	2	5	5	5	+ ⅛
Natomas Co	1	10	10	10	....
Newmont Min	3	29	28⅝	29	....
Newport Indust	2	9⅝	9⅛	9⅝	+ ⅛
Newpt N Ship	10	24	23⅞	24	+ ⅛
NYCentral RR	21	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	+ ⅛
N Y Chi&StL pf	1	30	30	30	....
NY&Har pf	.10	112	112	112	— 5⅛
N Y N H&H pf	2	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
N Y OntdWest	1	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
N Y Shipbldg	3	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝	+ ⅛
No Am Aviation	9	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	+ ⅛
North Am Co	9	17⅝	17	17⅛	+ ⅛
NAmCo5¾%pf	1	56	56	56	+ ⅛
Northern Pac	4	6⅞	6⅝	6⅞	....
Northwest Tl	.20	39	39	39	+ 1
Norwich Pharm	1	14	14	14	+ ⅛
O					
Ohio Oil	2	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛
Oliver Farm Eq	1	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	....
Omnibus Corp	3	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛
Oppenheim Coll	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
Otis Elev pf†	.30	143	142⅛	143	+ ⅛
Otis Steel	1	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	....
Owens-Ill Glass	3	48	48	48	— ⅛
P					
Pac Am Fish	8	9	8⅞	9	....
Pac Gas & Elec	3	27⅝	27⅛	27⅛	— ⅛
Pac Lighting	1	38⅝	38⅝	38⅝	+ ⅛
Pac Tel & T†	.40	120⅝	120⅛	120⅝	— ⅛
Pan Tin Cons	3	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
Packard Motor	6	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
Pan Am Airw	1	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	+ ⅛
Panhandle P&R	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
Param Pictu	21	9⅝	9⅛	9⅝	+ ⅛
Param Pict1pf	3	97⅝	97½	97⅝	+ ⅛
Param Pict2 pf	5	10	10	10	....
Park UtahConM	3	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	....
Parke Davis	1	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛	+ ⅛
Parker Rust-Pr	2	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝	+ ⅛
Pathe Film	1	10	10	10	— ⅛
Patino Mines	2	8	8	8	+ ⅛
Penney (J C)	6	88	87½	88	....
Penn-Dix Cem	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	....
Penn Gl S cl	2	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	....
Penn RR	15	23⅝	23⅛	23½	....
Pere Marquette	1	9	9	9	....
Pere Mar pf†	.10	23¼	23¼	23¼	....
Phelps Dodge	7	36	35⅛	35⅛	— ⅛
Phila Co 6% pf	3	43	43	43	....
Philip Morris	1	78	78	78	....
Phillips Pet	9	39⅝	39⅛	39⅝	+ ⅛
Pitt Pors	1	16	16	16	....
Pitt St 5% pf†	.20	37	37	37	— 1
Pitt St pr pf†	.20	66	66	66	....
Pittston Co	3	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
Plymouth Oil	1	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	....
Pond Creek Poc	3	18	18	18	+ ⅛
Pressed St Car	3	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	....
Procter & Gam	5	55⅝	55⅛	55⅝	— 1
Proc & G pf†	.10	117	117	117	+ 1⅛
Pub Svc N J	5	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛	+ ⅛
Pullman	6	25⅝	25⅛	25⅝	— ⅛
Pure Oil	2	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	....
Pure Oil 6% pf	1	89⅛	89⅛	89⅛	....
Purity Bak	1	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	....
R					
Radio C of A	17	5⅛	5	5	....
Radio-Keith-Or	1	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	+ ⅛
RR S Ill C St	3.60	4	4	4	+ ⅛
Raybest-Man	1	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	+ ⅛
Rayonier Inc	2	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	+ ⅛
Rayonier I pf	1	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛	+ 1
Reading Co	1	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	— ⅛
Reading 2 pf	1	21	21	21	....
Reis R & C 1pf†	1	9⅛	6	9⅛	+ 2⅛
Reming Rand	1	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	....
Repub Steel	15	22⅝	22⅛	22⅝	....
Rep S cv pf†	2.30	100	99⅞	100	+ ⅛
Rev Cop&B pf†	.30	116⅛	116⅛	116⅛	....
RC&B 5¼% pf†	.10	71⅛	71⅛	71⅛	— 1
Reynolds Metals	1	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	+ ⅛
Reynolds Spring	2	10⅝	10½	10½	— ⅛
Reynolds Tob†	.10	53⅛	53⅛	53⅛	— ⅛
Reynolds Tob B	4	33⅝	33⅛	33⅛	— ⅛
Richfield Oil	8	9	9	9	....
Ruberoid	2	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	— ⅛
Rutland R R pf	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
S					
Safe St 5% pf†	.60	110	110	110	— ⅛
St Joseph Lead	7	39⅛	39⅛	39⅛	— ⅛
StL-San Fran pf	1	⅛	⅛	⅛	+ ⅛
Savage Arms	1	37⅝	37⅝	37⅝	+ ⅛
Schenley Distill	3	11⅛	11	11	— ⅛
Sears Roebuck	11	75⅝	75¼	75⅝	+ ⅛
Servel Inc	1	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅛
Sharp & Do (sal)	1	4	4	4	....
Shattuck (FG)	13	5⅝	5⅛	5⅝	....
Shell Union Oil	4	10	9⅞	10	+ ⅛
Simmons Co	1	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	+ ⅛
Skelly Oil	8	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	+ ⅛
Smith (AO) Cor	1	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	....
Smith & Cor Ty	1	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅛
Socony-Vacuum	24	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	....
Sou Cal Edison	7	27⅛	27	27	— ⅛
Southn Pacific	19	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
Southern Ry	2	13	12⅝	13	....
Southern Ry pf	3	22	21⅝	22	....
Sparks With'ton	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	....
Sperry Corp	9	42⅝	42⅛	42⅛	— ⅛
Spicer Mfg	2	33⅝	33⅝	33⅝	+ ⅛
Spiegel Inc	1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	....
Spiegel pf†	.90	54	54	54	....
Stand Brands	10	6⅝	6⅛	6⅝	+ ⅛
Std G&E$7pr pf	3	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	+ ⅛
Stand Oil Cal	18	19⅝	19⅛	19⅛	....
Stand Oil Ind	13	27	26⅞	27	....
Stand Oil N J	16	35	34⅝	34⅝	+ ⅛
Starrett (L S)	2	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛	+ 1
Sterling Prod	3	63⅛	63	63⅛	+ ⅛
Stewart-Warn	1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	....
Stone & Web	21	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	+ ⅛
Studebaker Cor	7	8⅝	8⅛	8⅝	....
Sun Oil pf†	.20	124⅛	124⅛	124⅛	....
Sunshine Mng	4	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	....
Superior Oil	3	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
Superior Steel	1	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	+ ⅛
Swift & Co	7	22⅛	21⅞	21⅞	— ⅛
Swift Intl	1	18	18	18	— ⅛
Syming-Gld ww	1	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	....
Syming-Gld xw	4	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	....
T					
Tenn Corp	1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛
Texas Corp	13	38⅛	38	38	— ⅛
Texas Gulf Sulp	1	37	37	37	— ⅛
Tex Pac C & O	1	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	....
Tex PacLTrust	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	....
ThatchMfgcv pf	1	39⅛	39⅛	39⅛	— 2⅛
Therm Co pf†	.50	32	32	32	....
Third Avenue R	3	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	....
Thompson-Star	4	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
Tide WatAOil	1	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	....
Timken-Det Ax	2	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝	+ ⅛
Transamerica	18	5	5	5	....
Trans & W Air	2	19	19	19	....
Twent C-Fox F	5	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	....
Twin Coach	4	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	....
U					
Union Bag & P	1	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛
Union Carbide	12	71⅛	71	71	— ⅛
UnionEl&M pf†	.40	114	114	114	— ⅛
Union Oil Cal	3	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	— ⅛
Union Tank Car	3	27⅝	27⅝	27⅝	— ⅛
United Air Line	4	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	....
United Aircraft	10	45⅝	45	45⅛	+ ⅛
United Corp	20	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
United Corp pf	4	32⅛	32	32⅛	+ ⅛
United Drug	5	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	....
United Dye pf†	.40	30	29⅝	30	....
Unit Fruit	1	72⅝	72⅝	72⅝	+ ⅛
United Gas Im	41	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	+ ⅛
U S Distrib pf†	.30	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	+ 1⅛
U S Gypsum	1	68⅝	68⅝	68⅝	+ ⅛
USGypsum pf†	.70	174⅛	174	174	....
U S Leather A	1	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
U S Rubber	11	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝	+ ⅛
U S Steel	54	69⅛	68⅝	68⅝	— ⅛
United Stores A	4	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
United Sotres pf	1	59	59	59	+ 3
V					
Vanadium Corp	5	36⅛	35⅛	35⅛	— ⅛
Vick Chem	2	44	44	44	— ⅛
Va El&P $6 pf†	.10	118	118	118	....
W					
Waldorf Sys	2	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	+ ⅛
Walker H G&W	1	30⅝	30⅝	30⅝	— ⅛
Walworth Co	4	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	....
Ward Bak B	3	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
Warner Bros P	6	3	3	3	....
War B P pf†	1.80	46	43	46	+ 5
Wash Gas Lt	1	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝	....
Wayne Pump	2	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝	+ ⅛
Wesson O & S	1	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	+ ⅛
W P E 7% pf†	.50	109⅝	109⅝	109⅝	+ ⅛
W P E 6% pf†	.10	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛	+ ⅛
W Penn P pf	1	119	119	119	....
West Maryland	5	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	....
W Union Tel	8	21⅛	20⅞	21	....
Westingh A Br	2	22	21⅝	21⅝	+ ⅛
West El & Mfg	7	104⅝	104	104⅝	+ ⅛
Weston El Inst	1	32⅝	32⅝	32⅝	— ⅛
Westvaco Chlor	3	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛	....
Westvaco Chl pf	3	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛	....
Wh & L E pf†	.50	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛	+ ⅛
Wheeling Steel	5	29⅝	29⅛	29⅛	— ⅛
White Motor	7	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛
White Rk M Sp	3	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛
Willys-Overland	3	2⅛	2	2⅛	+ ⅛
Willys-Overl pf	2	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	....
Wilson & Co	3	5	4⅝	5	+ ⅛
Woodward Iron	5	31⅝	31⅝	31⅝	— ⅛
Woolworth FW	9	33⅝	33⅛	33⅛	....
Worthing P&M	1	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝	— ⅛
Y					
Yellow Tr & C	78	16⅝	16¼	16⅛	+ ⅛
Yell Tr 7% pf†	.10	118	118	118	....
Youngst S & T	4	41⅛	40⅞	41⅛	+ ⅛
Youngst S&T	1	97	97	97	+ 3½
Youngst Stl Dr	3	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	— ⅛
Z					
Zenith Radio	1	16	16	16	....

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Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

By the Associated Press

Total bond sales yesterday, $3,596,300; previous day, $8,329,400; week ago, $3,930,200; year ago, $3,021,000; two years ago, $3,535,500; January 1 to date, $1,422,589,200; year ago, $1,846,837,700; two years ago, $1,622,674,605.

Range of United States Government Issues

1940 High	1940 Low	Nov. 23 Sales		High	Low	Last	Change	Bid	Asked	Yield
110.1	107.13	2	Treasury 3¼s, 1945-43	108.19	108.19	108.19	— .2	108.20	108.22	.22
110.21	107.30	3	Treasury 3¼s, 1946-44	109.19	109.19	109.19	— .1	109.20	109.22	.34
110.3	108.20	3	Treasury 2¾s, 1947-45	110	110	110	— .1	110	110.3	.61
113.2	107.20	2	Treasury 3s, 1955-51	113.1	113	113.1	+ .1	113	113.2	1.66
111.7	104.20	1	Treasury 2⅞s, 1960-55	110.28	110.28	110.28	— .2	110.28	110.30	1.99
110	103.24	1	Treasury 2¾s, 1959-56	109.30	109.30	109.30	— .1	109.31	110.1	2.00
108.24	105.22	4	Federal Farm Mtg 3¼s, 1964-44	108.22	108.21	108.22	+ .4	108.20	108.23	.57
104.25	103.1	1	Home Own Ln 2¼s, 1944-42	103.14	103.14	103.14	— .3	103.14	103.17	.04
......	......	127	New York City Bond 3s, 1980	127	101½	101½	101¼			

Sales in thousands.		High	Low	Close
CORPORATION BONDS				
A				
28	Alleghany cv 5 '44	96¼	95½	96¼
9	Alleghany cv 5 '49	80¼	80	80¼
23	‡Alleghany 5 '50 st	60½	59⅝	60½
3	Allis Chalm cv 4 '52	108⅝	108½	108½
1	Am & For P5 2030	53	53	53
27	AmIGChem 5½ '49	104⅜	104	104¼
3	Am T&T 5½ '43	104⅝	104⅜	104⅝
2	Am T & T 3¼ '66	101	101	101
22	Am T&T 3¼ '61	110⅝	110⅝	110⅝
3	Arm Del 4 '55	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
6	AT&SF 4 '95	108⅛	108	108⅛
B				
21	†B&O cv '60 st	14	13⅞	14
28	B&O 4 '48	72¾	72⅝	72¾
1	Bell TPa 5 '48 B	113¼	113¼	113¼
1	Bell TPa 5 '60 C	134⅜	134⅜	134⅜
3	Beth Stl 3½ '52	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝
8	Buf R&P '57 st	44¼	44	44¼
C				
8	Cal Ore Pow 4 '66	107⅞	107½	107⅞
14	Can Pac 4½ '60	64	63½	64
19	Can Pac 5 '60	41⅝	41⅜	41⅝
6	Cen Pac 1st 4 '49	68⅛	68⅛	68⅛
7	Certain-td 5½ '48	88⅞	88⅝	88⅝
18	C&O 3½ '96 D	104½	104	104½
6	C&O rfg 3½ '96E	104⅛	104¼	104¼
1	CB&Q 3½ Ill '49	92½	92½	92½
19	†Chic Gt West 4 '59	26⅛	26	26⅛
55	†CMSP&Pac 5 '75	4⅛	4	4⅛
15	†CMSP&P aj5 2000	1	1	1
81	†Chi&NW cv 4¾ '49	1⅛	1	1
2	††CRI&P rfg 4 '34	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
7	Ch & W Ind 4 '52	90⅛	90	90⅛
25	CCC&StL 4½ '77	55⅛	55⅛	55⅛
9	ClevUnTer4½ '77C	68⅛	68	68
16	Colmbia G 5 '52May	104⅝	104½	104⅝
29	Colmbia G 5 '61	105	104⅝	104⅝
9	Cotwith E cv 3½ '56	113⅝	113⅜	113⅝
4	Continal Oil 2¾ '48	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
3	Cuba No Ry 5½ '42	19	18⅛	19
D				
14	Del & Hud rfg 4 '43	51¼	50⅛	50⅝
22	†‡D & R G 4 '36	6	5⅛	6
E				
2	Elec Auto L cv 4 '52	106½	106¼	106½
11	††Erie rfg 5 '67	16⅝	16⅛	16⅝
22	††Erie rfg 5 '75	16⅝	16⅛	16⅝
7	†Erie gen lien 4 '96	37	37	37
F				
2	Firest T&R 3½ '48	103⅜	103⅛	103⅜
1	†Fla E Cst 5 '74	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
G				
1	Gen Cable 5½ '47	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
24	Gen Stl Cast 5½ '49	87⅝	87	87
1	Goodrich 4¼ '56	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
2	Gt Nor 4 '46 G	105	105	105
45	Gt Nor 4 '46 H	99⅝	99¼	99⅝
H				
4	Hudson Coal 5 '62A	27⅝	27⅝	27⅝
6	†Hud&Man inc 5 '57	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
I				
7	Ill Cen 4¾ '66	37⅝	37⅛	37⅝
2	IC&CStL&NO 5 '63A	42⅝	42⅝	42⅝
3	Interlake Ir cv 4 '47	97	97	97
4	†Int Gt Nor 1st 6 '52	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
2	Int Hyd El cv 6 '44	52⅛	52⅛	52⅛
39	Int T&T 4½ '52	23⅛	23	23⅛
36	Int T&T 5 '55	25	24½	24⅞
K				
5	K C South 5 '50	68⅛	68⅛	68⅛
3	K C Term 4 '60	108	108	108
2	Koppers Co 4 '51	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝
L				
6	‡Lautaro Nit inc '75	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝
11	*Leh Val 4 2003	20⅛	19⅞	20⅛
8	Long Isl rfg 4 '49	97⅝	97⅛	97⅝
1	Louisia & Ark 5 '69	85	85	85
M				
1	Mich Con Gas 4 '63	107	107	107
11	†‡MSP&SSMcn4 '38	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
13	M-K-Tex 5 '62A	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝
15	M-K-Tex 1st 4 '90	23	22⅝	23
10	†Mo Pac 5 '77 F	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛
1	Mont Pow 3¾ '66	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
N				
4	Nat Dairy 3¾ '51	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
2	Natl Distil 3½ '49	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
2	Natl Steel 3 '65	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
1	N O Pub Sv 5 '55B	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
21	NYC rfg 5 2013	63⅝	63⅛	63⅝
1	NYC cv 3¼ '52	61⅝	61⅝	61⅝
1	NYC&HR 3½ '97	85⅝	85⅝	85⅝
10	NY Ch & StL4½ '78	58⅛	58	58
105	†NYNH&H cv 6 '48	19⅛	18⅞	19⅛
13	†NYNH&H 4½ '67	18½	18	18½
2	NY Steam 3½ '63	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛
1	‡NY W&Bost 4½ '46	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
1	Niagara S cv 5½ '50	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
35	Nor Pac 6 2047	62⅝	62⅛	62⅝
1	Nor Pac 4 '97	72⅝	72⅝	72⅝
1	Nor Pac 3 2047	42	42	42
P				
10	Pac G & E 3¾ '61	112	111⅝	112
2	Pen RR gen 5 '68	115¼	115¼	115¼
27	Pen gen 4½ '65	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛
16	Pen RR 4½ deb '70	95	94⅛	94⅝
35	Pen RR 3¾ '70	97⅝	97¼	97⅝
25	Pen RR 3¼ '52	91	90⅝	90⅝
1	Peo GL&C Chi 5 '47	117⅝	117⅝	117⅝
3	Phelps Dodg 3½ '52	109⅛	109⅛	109⅛
7	Phil Elec 3¼ '67	109⅛	109⅛	109⅛
5	†Ph Rd C&I cv 6 '49	3½	3½	3½
5	†Ph Rd C&I 5 '73	16⅛	16	16
5	Phillips Pet 3 '48	105	104⅝	105
14	Portl eGn E 4½ '60	78	77⅝	78
R				
12	Reads 4½ '97 A	80½	80	80
3	Rem Rd 4¼ '56ww	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
S				
15	Republic Stl 4½ '61	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
10	†St L S F 4½ '78	9	9	9
11	†St L S F 4 '50 A	9	8⅞	9
5	†Seab A L cn 6 '45	5	5	5
5	†Sea-AllFla 6 '35Act	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
33	Shell Un 2½ '54	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
25	Socony-Vac 3 '64	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝
1	So Bell T&T 3¼ '62	109⅛	109⅛	109⅛
14	So Bell T&T 3 '79	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝
66	Sou Pac 4½ '81	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛
5	So Pac rfg 4 '55	58⅝	58⅝	58⅝
31	So Pac 3¾ '46	45⅝	45¼	45⅝
30	So Pac 4½ Ore '77	42⅝	42½	42⅝
4	South Ry cn 5 '94	92⅝	92⅝	92⅝
11	South Ry gen 4 '56	58⅛	54⅛	54⅛
2	Stand Oil N J 3 '61	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
5	Studebaker cv 6 '45	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
T				
6	Tex & Pac 5 '79 C	67⅜	67½	67⅜
15	†Third Ave aj 5 '60	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛
U				
8	Un Pac 1st 4 '47	114⅝	114⅝	114⅝
1	Un Pac 3½ '71	100	100	100
6	Unit Drug 5 '53	87⅝	87	87
12	Utah P & L 5 '44	104½	104⅝	104⅝
W				
101	†Wabash 4½ '78C	4	4	4
7	Walwrth 4 '55	78⅛	78⅛	78⅛
12	Warner Bros 6 '48	90⅛	89⅝	90⅛
11	†Warren Bros 6 '41	54	53⅛	54
20	Westn Md 4 '52	92⅝	92⅝	92⅝
14	Western Un 5 '51	78⅛	77⅝	77⅝
7	Western Un 4½ '50	74	74	74
3	Wheel Stl 4½ '66A	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
FOREIGN BONDS				
3	Australia 4½ '56	48⅛	48⅛	48⅛
2	†Berl City El 6½ '51	27	27	27
3	†Brazil 8 '41	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛
43	†Brazil 6½ '26-57	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛
8	†Brazil 6½ '27-57	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛
1	Buen A 4¾ '77	47⅛	47⅛	47⅛
21	Canada 4 '60	95	94⅝	94⅝
21	Canada 3¼ '61	85⅛	85⅛	85⅛
1	†Colomb 6 '61 Oct	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛
1	†Ger Gov 5½ '65	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝
7	†Ger Govt 7 '49	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝
1	†Ital Pub Util 7 '52	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛
17	Italy 7 '51	46⅛	45⅛	46⅛
2	Japan 6½ '54	67⅝	67	67
3	Milan City 6½ '52	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛
2	NSou Wales 5 '58	54⅛	54⅛	54⅛
1	Norway 4 '63	31	31	31
1	Orient Dev 5½ '58	39⅛	39⅛	39⅛
4	†Pana 5 '63A st asd	62⅝	62⅝	62⅝
6	†Ri de Jan 6½ '53	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
1	†Rio Gr do Sul 6 '68	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
2	Rome 6½ '52	32	32	32
56	†Sao Paulo St 7 '40	39⅛	39⅛	39⅛
1	†Serbs Cts Sl 7 '62	7	7	7
1	Tokyo El Lt 6 '53	44	44	44

CT—Certificates.
†Selling flat on account of default of principal or interest or both.
‡Selling flat for reasons other than default.
§Matured bonds. Negotiability impaired pending investigation.

Dow-Jones Bonds

By the United Press

New York, Nov. 23.

40 bonds	90.34	—0.01
10 first rails	94.88	+0.18
10 second rails	47.62	—0.28
10 utilities	110.33	+0.02
10 industrials	108.43	—0.01

United States Treasury Notes

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co.)

(Exempt from all income taxes, both normal and surtax.)

Outstanding (Millions)	Issue.	Coupon.	Maturity.	Bid.	Asked.	Approx. Yield.
$677	Notes	1½	3-15-41	101.24	101.26	....
504	Notes	1⅜	6-15-41	101.25	101.27	....
204	Notes	1¼	12-15-41	102.1	102.3	....
426	Notes	1¾	3-15-42	102.28	102.30	....
342	Notes	2	5-15-42	104.2	104.4	....
232	Notes	1⅜	12-15-42	104.1	104.3	....
629	Notes	1⅛	6-15-43	102.17	102.19	.11
279	Notes	1	3-15-43	102.9	102.11	.16
421	Notes	1⅛	12-15-43	102.28	102.31	.15
515	Notes	1	3-15-44	102.11	102.13	.27
416	Notes	¾	6-15-44	102.11	102.13	.27
283	Notes	1	9-15-44	102.14	102.16	.34
718	Notes	¾	3-15-45	101.5	101.7	.46

(Figures after decimals are 32ds of a point.)

Federal Land Bank Bonds

Outstanding (Millions.)	Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Asked.
$238	3s	July, 1955-45	100	100¼
280	3s	January, 1956-46	108⅝	109⅝
212	3s	May, 1956-46	109⅝	110
169	3¼s	May, 1955-45	109⅝	110¼
136	4s	July, 1946-44	111⅝	112¼

United States Treasury Bills

(Exempt from all income taxes, both normal and surtax.)

Outstanding (Millions.)		Maturities	*Bid.	Asked.
$100	November	27, 1940	.06	....
400	December	4, 11, 18, 26, 1940	.06	....
500	January	2, 8, 15, 22, 29, 1940	.04	....
300	February	5, 13, 19, 1940	.06	....

*Quotations are discount from par.

Short Treasury Guaranteed Issues

Outstanding (Millions.)	Issue.	Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Asked.	Approx. Yield.
$181	HOLC	⅝	5-15-41	100.8	100.11	....
203	CCC	⅝	5-1-41	100.11	100.13	.03
204	CCC	1	11-15-41	100.28	100.30	.04
289	CCC	¾	5-1-43	100.30	101	.34
211	RFC	⅞	7-20-41	100.17	100.19	....
297	RFC	⅝	11-1-41	100.23	100.25	.04
310	RFC	⅞	1-15-42	100.28	100.30	.08
276	RFC	1	7-1-42	101.13	101.15	.08
100	USHA	⅜	11-1-41	100.3	100.5	.08
114	USHA	1⅜	2-1-44	103.29	103.1	.43

(Figures after decimals are 32ds of a point.)

F.H.L.B. Debenture and F.N.M A. Notes

Outstanding (Millions.)	Issue.	Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Asked.	Approx. Yield.
$33	FHLB	2	12-1-40	100	100.3	....
23	FHLB	2	4-1-43	102.26	103	.71
29	FNMA	2	5-16-43	101.28	101.30	....
85	FNMA	1⅝	1944-45	101.28	103	....

Local Securities

Quotations yesterday on the Washington Stock Exchange:

Sales—After Call

Pot Elec 5½% pfd—1 at 114½.
Cap Traction 1st 5s—$500 at 104⅝.
Pot Elec 6% pfd—1 at 115½.
Mergenthaler Linotype—10 at 25.

BONDS	Bid	Asked
Public Utility		
Anacostia & Pot 5s 1949	106½	.....
Ana & Pot Guar 5s 1949	111½	.....
Cap Traction 1st 5s 1947	104	.....
City & Suburban 5s 1948	106⅛	.....
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s 1961	122	.....
Pot Elec Pow 3¼s 1966	108⅛	.....
Washington Gas 5s 1960	128	.....
Wash Rwy & Elec 4s 1951	107½	.....
Miscellaneous		
Col Country Club 1st 4½s '57	104½	.....
Ter Rf & W Cp 1st 4½s '48	100	.....
STOCKS		
Public Utility		
Amer Tel & Tel (9)	167	.....
Capital Transit (1.25)	16½	18
N & W Steamboat (4)	60	75
Pot Elec Power 6% pfd (6)	*114	.....
Pot Elec Pwr 5½% pfd (5.50)	*113½	.....
Wash Gas Lt com (1.50)	24½	25½
Wash Gas Lt pfd (4.50)	108	.....
Wash Ry & Elec com (g40)	*710	800
Wash Ry & El pfd (5)	*114¾	.....
National Banks		
Capital (v4)	155	.....
Liberty (6)	170	200
Lincoln (y5)	200	.....
Riggs (e8)	270	285
Riggs (e8)	270	285
Riggs Pfd. (5)	101	.....
Washington (6)	120	.....
Trust Company		
Amer. Sec. & Tr. Co. (e8)	235	250
Nat'l Sav. & Tr. (4.00)	200	220
Pris Georges Bk & Tr. (†.60)	20	25
Wash. Loan & Tr.	237	250
Savings Bank		
Bank of Bethesda †.75	30	.....
Com. & Savings (y) (10.00)	300	.....
Fire Insurance		
American (†6)	110	.....
Firemen's (1.40)	28	.....
National Union (.75)	14	.....
Title Insurance Stocks		
Columbia (K) (30)	13½	16
Real Estate (m) (6)	150	.....
Miscellaneous Stocks		
Carpel Corp. (2.00)	24	29
Garfinkel Com. (.70)	11	12½
Garfinkel % Cu. Cv. Pfd. (1.50)	27½	30
Lanston Monotype (1.00)	*20½	21¾
Lincoln Serv. Com. (†1.00)	14½	17
Lincoln Serv. 7% Pfd. (3.50)	45½	52
Merg'thaler Lino (p) (1.00)	24½	27
Nt'l Mtge & Inv. Pfd. (.35)	3¾	4¾
Peoples Drug Com. New (†1.00)	20¼	22½
Real Est. M. & G. Pfd. (.50)	6	.....
Security Storage (5)	82	.....
Ter. Ref. & Wh. Corp (3)	53	53
Wdwd & Lothrop Com. (s) (2.00)	45	50
Wdwd & Lothrop Pfd. (7)	116*	.....

*Ex. dividend. B. books closed. †Plus extras. (e) extra. (f) 3% extra. (g) 14.00 extra paid December 23, 1939. (k) 20 cents extra. (m) $1.50 extra. (p) $1.00 paid September 30, 1940. (s) $2.00 paid in 1939. (t) 25 cents paid July 1, 1940. (v) $1.00 extra paid January, 1940. (y) $5.00 extra.

Over-the-Counter

Bonds	Bid.	Asked.
Barber & Ross deb 4s, 1945	94	.....
Consolidated Title 6s, 1951	100	.....
Dist of Col Paper Mills 3s, '46	16	.....
Mayflower H 1st 5s, '50, w s	99	104
Nat Pr Bldge 1st 3-5s, 1950	80	85
Nat Pr Bldg adj inc 4½s, '50	20	24½
Racquet Club 1st 5s-3s, 1945	45	.....
Shoreham Hotel 2d 4s, 1944	85	.....
Wash Auditorium 1st 6s, 1944	73	80
Wash Properties 7s, 1952	57½	62½
Stocks		
American Co pf	67½	74
American Co com	16½	.....
Anacostia Bank	160	.....
Anacostia Finance	⅛	.....
Arcade Co	60	70
Barber & Ross pf (new)	16	.....
Barber & Ross "B" com	3	.....
Capitol Park Hotel	30	.....
City Bank	27	31
Columbia National Bank	195	205
Consolidated Title pf	43	51½
Consolidated Title com	7½	10½
District Nat'l Securities pf	29	33
East Washington Savings Bk	14½	.....
Fidelity Storage	115	.....
Griffith-Consumers pf	104	.....
Griffith-Consumers com	49	54
Hamilton National Bank	28½	31
International Finance Units	10	.....
Lincoln Hall Association	80	95
Mayflower Hotel, com	1⅛	1⅝
Mer Trans & Stor pf	16	.....
Mer Trans & Stor com	¾	.....
Munsey Trust	65	.....
National Capital Insurance	14	.....
National Mtge & Invest com	⅛	.....
National Metropolitan Bank	270	290
Raleigh Hotel com	16	25
Real Estate M & G com "A"	½	.....
Real Estate M & G com "B"	1½	.....
Second National Bank	76½	.....
Suburban National Bank	15	17
Unio nFinance Units	26	.....
Union Trust	67½	77½
Washington Bastball Club	47½	55
Wash Convention Hall pf	88½	.....
Wash Convention Hall com	15	.....
Wash Properties v t c	3¼	.....
Wash Rwy & El part units	18¼	20¼
Wash Sanitary Housing	110	.....
Wash Sanitary Improvement	31	.....

New York Metals

New York, Nov. 23 (AP).—Copper, steady; electrolytic, spot, Connecticut Valley, 12.00; export, f. a. s. New York, 10.00@11.00. Tin, barely steady; spot and nearby, 50.37½; forward, 50.15. Lead, steady; spot, New York, $5.50@5.85; East St. Louis, 5.65 L. Zinc, steady; East St. Louis, spot and forward, 7.25. Pig iron, aluminum, antimony, quicksilver, platinum, Chinese wolframite and domestic scheelite unchanged.

N. Y. Bank Stocks

New York, Nov. 23 (AP).—(Natl. Assn Securities Dealers, Inc.)

Bank & Trust	Bid	Asked
Bk of Am Nts (SF) (2.40)	36½	38½
Bank of Man (.80a)	15⅝	17⅛
Bank of N Y (14)	344	354
Bankers Tr (2)	57¼	59¼
Bklyn Tr (4)	76	81
Cen Han Bk & Tr (4)	98½	101½
Chase Nat (1.40)	33⅝	35⅛
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	48¼	50¼
Commercial (8)	174	180
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	13½	15
Corn Ex Bk & T (3)	48⅝	49⅝
Empire Tr (3)	46	49
First Nat (Bos) (2)	45⅝	47⅝
First Natl (100)	1700	1740
Guaranty Tr (12)	295	300
Irving Tr (.60)	11½	12½
Manufactura Tr (2)	37	39
Manufactura Tr pf (2)	52¼	54¼
Natl City (1)	27	28½
N Y Trust (5)	106½	109½
Public (1½)	29⅝	31⅝
Title G & T	2¾	3¾
Insurance		
Aetna Cas (4a)	126½	130½
Aetna Ins (1.60a)	52½	54½
Aetna Life (1.20a)	27⅛	29
Am Equit (1)	19	20½
Am Ins Nwk (½a)	12⅝	14¼
Am Re-Ins (1.60a)	44⅛	46⅛
Am Reserve (1e)	16⅛	17⅞
Am Surety (2½)	49⅝	51⅝
Automobile (1a)	38⅜	40⅜
Balt Amer (.20a)	7⅛	8⅛
Boston (16a)	613	635
Carolina (1.30)	28¼	29¾
City of N Y (1.20)	22⅛	24¼
Conn Gen Life (.80)	24¼	26¼
Contin Cas (1.20a)	34¼	36¾
Fid & Dep (4a)	120	125
Firem's Nwk (.40)	9	10¼
Frank Fire (1a)	30¼	32¼
Gen Reinsur (1a)	40¼	42¼
Georg Home (1a)	25	27
Glens Falls (1.60)	45	47¼
Globe & Rep (½)	9¼	10¾
Globe & Rut	10	13
Gt Amer Ins (1a)	26¾	28¼
Hanover (1.20)	26¼	27¾
Hartford Fire (2a)	87	90
Home Fire Sec	1⅛	2⅛
Home Ins (1.20a)	32¾	34¼
Homestead (1)	18¼	20¼
Knickerbocker (½)	8	9½
Lincoln Fire	1⅛	2⅛
Maryland Cas	1⅛	2⅛
Mass Bond (3½)	63½	66½
Natl Fire (2)	62¼	64¼
Natl Liberty (.20a)	7¾	8¾
New Am Cas (.80)	17	18¼
N Hampshire (1.60a)	45¼	47¾
N Y Fire (.80)	14½	16
Nor East Ins	4	5
Nor River (1)	25	26½
Phoenix (2a)	84½	88½
Prov Wash (1a)	35⅛	37⅛
Rep Ins Tex (1.20a)	26¾	28¾
Revere (P) In (1.20a)	26	27⅛
Rh Isl Ins	2⅛	4
St. Paul Fire (8)	244	255
Springfield (4½a)	119	122
Sun Life (15)	240	290
Travelers (16)	402	412
U S Fid & G (1)	21½	22⅝
U S Fire (2)	50⅛	52⅛
Westchester (1.20a)	33⅝	35⅝

(a) Also extra or extras. (e) Declared or paid so far this year. (s) Paid last year.

Cotton Futures

New York, Nov. 23 (AP).—Cotton futures rallied sharply in the final minutes of trading today and reestablished a considerable part of early gains.

After an initial attempt to follow through on yesterday's rising market, support was withdrawn at midsession and prices eased as much as 10 points.

A late rush of trade covering and renewed Bombay buying found a shortage of contracts and final prices were 4 points higher to 1 lower.

	Open	High	Low	Last	Ch.
December	10.20	10.21	10.11	10.18	+2
January	10.09	10.09	10.09	*10.09	...
March	10.19	10.19	10.12	10.18	...
May	10.15	10.15	10.07	10.14	+4
July	10.02	10.02	9.94	*9.99	+2
October	9.60	9.60	9.51	9.59	—1

Middling, spot, *10.38, up 3.
*Nominal.

New Orleans Cotton

New Orleans, Nov. 23 (AP).—Cotton futures were irregular here today with closing prices steady, 3 points net higher to 2 points lower.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Ch.
December	10.24	10.24	10.16	10.21	+1
January	*10.12	10.12	10.12	*10.09	...
March	10.26	10.26	10.16	10.21	—2
May	10.19	10.19	10.14	10.14	—2
July	10.05	10.05	9.98	10.03	+3
October	9.62	9.62	9.57	9.60	...

*Bid.

New Orleans, Nov. 23 (AP).—Cottonseed oil closed steady. Bleachable prime summer yellow, 5.65*; prime crude, 4.62½†. December, 5.32†; January, 5.38†; March, 5.51†; May, 5.60†; July, 5.66†.
*Nominal, †Bid.

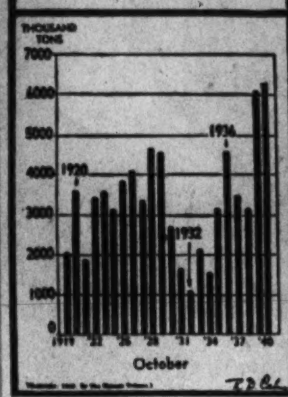
New Orleans, Nov. 23 (AP).—Spot cotton closed steady 2 points lower. Sales, 3,878. Low middling, 8.76; middling, 9.91; good middling, 10.41. Receipts, 3,743. Stock, 542,645.

Short Term Securities

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co.)

	Bid	Asked
Alleghany Corp. Conv. 5s, 1944	95¼	96
Amer. Tel. & Tel. 5½s, 1943	104.24	105
Balt. & Ohio R.R. 4s, 1944	58	59
Bangor & Aroos. R.R. 5s, 1943	95⅝	96
Big Sandy Rwy. 1st 4s, 1944	109⅝	....
Can. Pacific 4⅛s, 1946	72	73
Clev. & Pitts R. R. Series A 4½s, 1942	103⅝	....
Crucible Steel 4½s, 1948	104⅝	105
Laclede Gas Light Col. Tr. 6s B 1942	60	62
Leh. Val. Term. R.R. 5s, 1951	55⅛	59
Penn. R. R. 4s, 1943	107⅝	....
Phila. Balto. & Wash. 4s, 1943	109	....
Union Oil, California 6s, 1942	107.21	111
U. S. Steel 1⅛s, Nov., 1943	100⅝	....
U. S. Steel 1⅝s, Nov., 1944	101	....
U. S. Steel 1⅝s, Nov., 1945	101⅛	....
Utah Light & Trac. 1st & Ref. 5s, 1944	103⅛	104

Steel Ingot Production in October of Each Year



Local Produce

(Agricultural Marketing Service.)
(Prices paid net f. o. b. Washington.)

Eggs and Poultry

EGGS—Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations (November 23): Whites, U. S. Extras, large, 40@42; U. S. Extras, mediums, 30@32; U. S. Standards, large, 34@36; U. S. Standards, mediums, 27@30; U. S. Trades, 24@26. Browns, U. S. Extras, large, 39@41; U. S. Extras, mediums, 30@32; U. S. Standards, large, 34@35; U. S. Standards, mediums, 27@30; U. S. Trades, 24. For nearby ungraded eggs: Current receipts, whites, 26; mixed colors, 23.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowl, colored, all sizes, 15@16; No 2, 10@11; Leghorn Hens, 10@11. Roosters, 8@9. Chickens: Virginia Rocks, broilers and fryers, all sizes, 17; No. 2, 11@12. Delaware Rocks and Crosses, broilers and fryers, all sizes, 16@17; No. 2, 11@12. Turkeys: young hens, all sizes, 21@22; young toms, all sizes, 16@17; No. 2, hens, 14; toms, 13. Guineas: young, 1¾ pounds and up, 16@18. Capons: 6-7 pounds, 20; 8 pounds and up, 23; No. 2 and slips, 16.

Fruit and Vegetable

APPLES—Bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1: Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, Grimes, 2¼-inch minimum, 60@75; 2½-inch minimum, 90@1.00; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.00@1.15; Staymans, 2¼-inch minimum, 65@75; 2½-inch minimum, 1.10@1.15; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.25; Yorks, 2¼-inch minimum, 60@65; 2½-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.10@1.15; Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 90@1.00; 2½-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.50@1.60; Golden Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 75@85; 2½-inch minimum, 1.25@1.30; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.35@1.40; Black Twigs, 2¼-inch minimum, 75; 2½-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; 1⅛-bushel boxes, U. S. No. 1, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, Grimes, 2¼-inch minimum, 75@85; 2½-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; Staymans, 2¼-inch minimum, 85@90; 2½-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50; Yorks, 2 -inch minimum, 65@75; 2½-inch minimum, 1.10@1.15; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.25; Jonathans, 2¼-inch minimum, 75@85; 2½-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; McIntosh, 2¼-inch minimum, 75@85; 2½-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.10@1.15; 2½-inch minimum, 1.35@1.40. Bushel boxes, fancy, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, Jonathans, 138s-163s, 1.35@1.50; 100s-125s, 1.50@1.75; McIntosh, 113s-150s, 1.50@1.75; 96s-100s, 1.85@2.00; Golden Delicious, 113s-150s, 1.50@1.65; 80s-100s, 1.75@2.00; Staymans, 113s-150s, 1.40@1.65; 72s-100s, 1.66@1.75; C grade, all sizes, 1.15@1.35; Delicious, 113s-150s, 1.50@1.75; 72s-100s, 1.75@2.00; C grade, all sizes, 1.25@1.50; Grimes, all sizes, combination, U. S. No. 1 and U. S. fancy, 1.10@1.25.

CABBAGE — North Carolina, bushel baskets, domestic round type, packed locally, 40@50; New York, 50-pound sacks, Danish type, 40@40.

CARROTS — California, Los Angeles crates, bunched, 3.50@3.75; Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, topped, washed, 75@85.

CAULIFLOWER—Long Island, crates, 1 dozen, 85@1.00; fair condition, 75.

CELERY—New York, 10-inch crates, washed, 3-10 dozen, 2.00@2.25; ⅔ crates, in the rough, 2.00; ½ crates, in the rough, 1.25@1.35; California, ½ crates, 22 inches, individually washed, 2.50@2.75; 16-inch crates, trimmed tops, wire-bound, 7-9 dozen, 2.50.

LETTUCE — California, Los Angeles crates, Iceberg type, 5 dozen, 3.25@3.65; fair condition, 2.50@2.75; New Jersey, Eastern crates, Big Boston type, 2 dozen, 65@75.

ONIONS—50-pound sacks, U. S. No. 1, yellows, New York, 85@90; fair condition, 75; Michigan, 90; Sweet Spanish, 3 inches and larger; Utah, U. S. No. 1, 1.35@1.50.

PEAS—California, bushel hampers, polepeas, 2.50@3.00.

KALE and COLLARDS—Nearby sections of Maryland, bushel baskets, 25@35.

LIMES—Florida, ½ boxes, Persians, 1.00@1.25.

SNAP BEANS—Bushel hampers: Florida, Black Valentines, 1.50@1.75; fair condition, 1.25@1.50; Bountifuls, best, 1.25; fair condition, 1.15.

LIMA BEANS—Cuba, bushel hampers, 4.00@4.25.

EGGPLANT—Florida, 1½-bushel crates, fair quality, 1.75@2.00; bushel baskets, fair quality, 75@1.00.

PEPPERS—Florida, 1½-bushel crates, California Wonders, U. S. No. 1, 2.50; U. S. No. 2, 1.50@2.00.

SPINACH—Bushel baskets, Savoy type; nearby sections of Maryland, 40@50; Pennsylvania, 50.

CUCUMBERS—Supplies insufficient to quote.

SQUASH — Florida, bushel hampers, white, wrapped, best, 1.25; fair condition, 1.00; no yellow squash supplies on the market.

SWEET POTATOES — Bushel baskets, Porto Ricans; North Carolina, 1.00; South Carolina, U. S. No. 1, 1.25@1.50.

TOMATOES—Lugs: Texas, ripes and turning, wrapped, U. S. No. 1, 6x6 and larger, 2.50@3.00; 6x7, 2.00@2.25; U. S. No. 2, 6x6 and larger, 1.75@2.00; Florida, green, wrapped, 6x6 and larger, 3.00@3.50; 6x7, 2.50@2.75; repacked, 10-pound cartons, best, 1.50@1.65; poorer, 1.00; nearby sections, ½-bushel hampers, 1.15.

ORANGES — Florida, standard boxes, 1.75@2.50; wire-bound boxes, 1.75@2.25, as to grade and size; California, boxes, 4.15@4.50, as to grade and size.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, standard boxes, 1.75@2.25; wire-bound boxes, 1.50@1.75, as to grade and size.

LEMONS—California, boxes, 3.50@4.25, as to grade and size.

CRANBERRIES—New Jersey, 25-pound boxes, 4.00@4.25.

PINEAPPLES—Isle of Pines, crates, 3.00@4.00.

CHICORY—Nearby sections, bushel baskets, 40.

MUSTARD GREENS—Nearby Maryland, bushel baskets, 20@25.

MUSHROOMS—Maryland and Pennsylvania, 3-pound baskets, 30@60, mostly 40@50.

PECANS—South Carolina and Georgia—Schleys, 20@22; Stuarts, 15@16; Success, 13; Money-makers, 10@12½ per pound.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Nov. 23 (AP).—Although the hog market had a steady to strong tone today, attempts to extend the week's modest price gains met with little succes due to the very light trade. The day's top of 6.30 was 5 cents lower than yesterday's best price, but there was nothing on sale actually comparable to the best hogs otered Friday.

(U. S. Dept. of Agrl.).—HOGS—Salable receipts, 1,000; total, 5,000; active; steady to strong with Friday's average; bulk good and choice, 160-260 lbs., 6.10@6.30; top, 6.30; most packing sows 360 lbs. down, 5.75@5.90; some heavier weights, 5.60; shippers took none; holdover, 500; compared week ago; good and choice barrows and gilts, 160 lbs. up and packing sows generally 10@15 higher.

CATTLE—Salable receipts, 200; calves, 100; compared Friday last week, choice and prime steers and yearlings strong to 25 higher; all others very uneven, mostly steady; extreme top choice to prime fed steers, 14.85; next highest price, 14.75; dependable market on weighty steers at 14.00 up and yearlings well-furnished enough to bring 13.00 and better; prime yearlings, 14.60; largely 10.00@13.75 market, but medium steers sold down to 8.50 and common kinds to 6.50 and below; only few loads prime heifers steady; excessive supply; all others 50@75 lower, closing dull at decline; prime 917 lbs. heifers, 13.25; practical top, 12.00; numerous loads, 8.25@10.00; canner, cutter and common cows firm at 6.00 down, all other beef cows weak; bulls 10@15 higher; vealers 50 lower.

SHEEP—Salable receipts, 1,000; total, 1,200; late Friday; fat lambs active, 15@25 higher; few sorted natives, 9.60, bulk fed Westerns, 9.35@9.50; weights up to 113 lbs., 9.25; good to choice clipped lambs, 8.50@8.60; compared Friday last week, fat lambs regained midweek price losses to close steady; sheep steady to 25 of; feeding lambs around steady; top fat lambs, 9.60; bulk good to choice natives and fed Westerns, 98 lbs. down, 9.25; two cars 112-113 lbs. Colorados, 9.00@9.25; medium to good grades, 8.50@9.00, few common down to 6.50; good to choice fall and summer shorn fed lambs, 8.25@8.75; recently shorn, 8.40@8.60; good to choice yearlings, 7.85@8.50; medium grades, 7.00@7.25; slaughter ewes, 3.00@4.50; bulk range feeding lambs, 9.00@9.25; load feeded learlings, 6.75.

New York Curb Stocks

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 77,000 shares; year ago, 59,540 shares.

Sales in hundreds.		High	Low	Close
A				
1	Alum Co Am (6e)	160	160	160
6	Am Capital A	⅝	⅝	⅝
1	†ACP&LA ww(2¾d)	28	28	28
1	†Am Cit P & L B	⅝	⅝	⅝
4	Am Cyan B (.60)	34⅝	34⅛	34⅝
4	Am & Fgn P war	⅛	⅛	⅛
6	†Am Exp Lines (1e)	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛
1	Am G & El (1.60a)	29⅝	29⅛	29⅝
2	†Am Republics	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
12	Am Superpow	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	Atl Cst L Co (1e)	17	17	17
1	†Atlas Corp war	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	†Automat Prod	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
59	†Aviation & Tran	4	3⅞	4
B				
1.50	†Baldw Lo pf (2.10)	33½	33	33½
1	†Baldwin Loco war	6½	6½	6½
1	†Bardstown Dis	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
8	†Bath Iron W (¾e)	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛
3	†Beech Aire	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
1	†Birds S Pdr (¼e)	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
1	†Breese Corp (½e)	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
2	†Brewst Aero	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛
1	†Bridgept Mach	2	2	2
1	Brill A	3¼	3¼	3¼
1.79	BrAm Tob Reg (.73e)	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
3	Buf N&EP pf (1.60)	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛
1	Buf N&EP 5 pf (5)	98½	98½	98½
C				
1	Carman A (2)	19½	19½	19½
1	Carrier Corp	9½	9½	9½
1	Celluloid	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
1	Celluloid pf	40	40	40
1	Cen & SW Ut	⅛	⅛	⅛
2	Cen Hud G&E (.80)	13½	13½	13½
7	Cen St El	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	Chesebrough (4a)	107¼	106½	106½
1	Cities Service	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
1	City Auto Stpg (.60)	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
1	†Clark Control (1e)	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛
1	Claude Neon Lts	⅛	⅛	⅛
6	†Colo Fuel & I war	4½	4¼	4½
7	Colum O & G	1¼	1¼	1¼
17	Comwith & So war	⅛	⅛	⅛
5	†ConsG&E Bal (3.60)	71	70	70
12	†Cons Royalty (.20)	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
3	Creole Pet (⅛a)	15	15	15
3	Crocker-Wh El M	5¼	5¼	5¼
D				
1	†Driver-Har (2.40)	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝
E				
5	Eagle Pich Ld (.40e)	11	11	11
14	El Bond & Sh	4⅝	4½	4⅝
2	El Bd & Sh pf (6)	65	65	65
1	†Equity Corp	⅝	⅝	⅝
F				
2	†Fairchild En & Air	4	4	4
1.50	†Fanny Fm (1½a)	24¼	24¼	24¼
1	Fiat ret	19	19	19
2	Ford Mot Ltd (.14e)	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
G				
3	Gen Invest	⅛	⅛	⅛
17	Glen Ald Cl (1¼e)	9½	9⅜	9½
1	Goldfield Con	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	†Gd Rap V (4½e)	30	30	30
1	Gt NY Brew	⅝	⅝	⅝
18	Gulf Oil (1)	34¼	33	34
1	†Hearn D Strs	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
1	†Hum-Ross F (.55e)	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
I				
2	†Ill Zinc	8	8	8
1	Ins Co N Am (2a)	71⅛	71⅛	71⅛
2	Int Hyd-El pf	6	5⅛	5⅛
2	†Int Indust	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
2	†Int Pap&Pw war	3¼	3¼	3¼
1	Int Petrol (h1½)	10½	10½	10½
4	†Int Pet reg (h1½)	10¼	10¼	10¼
3	†Int Home Eq (.60a)	8½	8½	8½
2	Ir'nFirem vtc (1.20a)	17⅝	17½	17⅝
J				
7	Jones & Lau Stl	34⅝	34⅝	34⅝
K				
4	†Kingston Prod	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
L				
4	Lake Shore M (2)	14	13⅝	14
4	Lehigh C & N	2⅛	2	2⅛
3	Lone Star Gas (.70e)	10⅛	10	10
5	Long Is Ltg	⅛	⅛	⅛
1.75	Long Is L pf B	25	24½	25
M				
1	Merritt-C & S war	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	Mesabi Iron	⅝	⅝	⅝
3	†Mich Bumper	⅝	⅝	⅝
1	†Mid-West Abr	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
3	†Molybdenum (¼e)	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
1	†Mt City Cop (¼e)	4	4	4
1	Mount Prod (.60)	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
N				
238	†Nat Bellas Hess	⅝	⅝	⅝
1	†Nat Fuel G (1)	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
1	†Nat Rub Mch	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
1	†Nat Trans (1e)	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝
1	†New Idea Inc (.60)	15	14⅞	15
2	†N J Zinc (3e)	68⅛	68⅛	68⅛
1	N Mex & Ariz Ld	1	1	1
3.50	†NY & Hon R (2e)	18	18	18
6	†Niag Hud Pow	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
2	†Niag Hud A war	⅛	⅛	⅛
2	†Nipissing M (.15e)	⅝	⅝	⅝
4	†Nowest Eng (2½e)	22	21⅝	22
2	†Novadel-Ag (2a)	31	31	31
O				
8	†Ogden Corp	3¼	3¼	3¼
3	†Okla Nat Gas (1)	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛
P				
2	Pac G&E 6 pf (1½)	34⅝	34⅛	34⅝
1	PacG&E 5½ pf (1⅜)	31	31	31
4	†Pantepec Oil Ven	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
7	Pennroad (.20e)	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
1	†Pa-Cent Airl	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝
1	†Pa Wat&Pow (4)	56	55½	56
2	†Pharis T & R (.45e)	4⅝	4½	4⅝
1	†Phillips Pkg	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
1	†Pitts Metallu (1½e)	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛
1	†Powdr & Alex (.20e)	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
1	†Pug Sd P&L $6 pf	42½	42½	42½
1	†Pug Sd P&T (2¼e)	16½	16½	16½
1	†Pyrene (.90e)	7	7	7
R				
2	†R K O opt war	¼	¼	¼
1	†Reed Roll Bit (1a)	21	21	21
10	†Reiter-Foster	⅛	⅛	⅛
6	†Republic Avia	5	4⅝	4⅝
1	†Rice Stix D G (½e)	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
1	†Richmond Rad	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
6	†Roosevelt Fd	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
S				
1	†St Regis Pap	2¾	2¾	2¾
2	†Samson Unit	⅛	⅛	⅛
5	†Segal Lock & H	1	1	1
5	†Singer Ltd (.191e)	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
1	†Sonotone (.30e)	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1	†So Coast	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
2	†Sou Pipe L (⅛e)	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
1	†Sou Royal (⅛e)	5⅛	5½	5½
6	†St Cap & S (.60e)	4⅛	4	4
1	†St Dredg (.10a)	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
2	†St Oil Ohio (1a)	35⅛	35¼	35⅛
1	†St Oil Ohio pf (5)	110	109½	110
2	†St Stl Sprg (1¼e)	29⅝	29⅝	29⅝
1	†Sterl Al Prod (.40e)	7	7	7
3	†Sterling Inc	1½	1½	1½
1	†Sunray Oil (.10e)	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
T				
1	Taggart	4	4	4
3	†Transwest Oil	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
3	†Tri-Cont war	⅛	⅛	⅛
3	†Unit Cig-Wh Strs	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	Unit Gas pf (9k)	110	110	110
1	Unit Gas war	⅛	⅛	⅛
5	Unit Lt & Pow A	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	U S Foil B	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
1	U S Radiator	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
5	U S Rub Recl	3⅛	3	3
1	†Unit Wall Pap	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
V				
1	†Valspar Corp	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1	Van N †MT (2.20e)	32	31⅝	32
1	†Vultee Aircf	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
1	†Wentw Mfg (.20e)	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
1	†Wolverine T (.45e)	6	6	6

†Stocks so marked are fully listed on the Curb Exchange. All others are dealt on an unlisted trading basis.

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semiannual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.

XD—Ex dividend. XR—Ex rights. (a) Also extra or extras. (d) Cash or stock. (e) Declared or paid so far this year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Paid last year. (h) Payable in Canadian funds. (k) Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year. (d) Accumulated dividend paid last year. (ur) Under rule. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants. (war) Warrants.

Curb Bonds

Total bond sales yesterday, $400,000; year ago, $528,000.

Sales in thousands.		High	Low	Close
DOMESTIC BONDS				
A				
2	Ala Pow 4½ '67	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
43	Am P & L 6 2016	102½	101⅝	101⅝
3	Ark P&L 5 '56	106	105⅝	105⅝
2	As Elec 4½ '53	47⅛	47⅛	47⅛
28	As G & E 5 '50	14	14	14
7	As G & E 4½ '49	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝
C				
5	Cen St El 5 '48	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛
5	Cities Ser 5 '58	84⅝	84⅝	84⅝
5	Cities Ser 5 '50	84⅝	84⅝	84⅝
11	Cit S P & L 5½ '49	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛
6	Cit S Pow 5½ '52	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛
17	Cont G&E 5 '58 A	92⅝	92½	92⅝
16	†East G & F 4 '56 A	87⅝	87	87⅝
E				
23	Elec P&L 5 2030	87½	86½	87½
F				
5	Fla P&L 5 '54	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
8	Geo Pow 5 '67	107¼	107¼	107¼
I				
4	Ill Pw & L 5 '56 C	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
1	Ind Svc 5 '50	74¼	74¼	74¼
3	Inters Pow 6 '52	36¼	36	36¼
13	Inters Pow 5 '57	62	61½	61½
N				
8	Nevada Cal E 5 '56	86	85⅝	85⅝
1	N Eng G&E 5 '50	67	67	67
4	N Eng Pw 5½ '54	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
9	N Eng Pw 5 '48	97⅛	97	97
P				
1	Pac P & L 5 '55	95⅝	95⅝	95⅝
5	PenCen P&L 4½ '77	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
3	Peo G L & C 4 '81B	103⅛	103	103
1	Peo GL&C 4 '81 D	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
9	Pug Sd P&L 5½ '49	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
10	Pug Sd P&L 4½ '50D	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
S				
15	SE P&L 6 2025 A	112	111⅛	111⅛
3	Stand G&E 6 '51	72⅛	72⅛	72⅛
1	Stand G&E 6 '66	72	72	72
7	Stand P&L 6 '57	72	71⅝	71⅝
U				
2	Unit L&P 6 '75	86⅛	86⅛	86⅛
4	Unit L&Ry 5½ '52	94⅛	94	94⅛
FOREIGN BONDS				
1	†Chile Mtg Bk 6'31	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛

†Bonds so marked are fully listed on the Curb Exchange. All others are dealt on an unlisted trading basis.
‡Matured bonds. Negotiability impaired pending investigation.
ur—Under rule. ww—With warrants. xw—Without warrants. war—Warrants.

Baltimore Markets

Baltimore, Nov. 23.—Potatoes, 100-pound sack, 65@1.25; Western, 1.75@2.00; sweet potatoes, bushel, 75@1.50; nearby, half-bushel, 40@60; beans, bushel, 75@1.25; beets, nearby, bunch, 1½@2; broccoli, crate, 75@1.25; Western, 2.50@3.00; Brussels sprouts, ½-drum, 50@1.00; quart, 10@12; cabbage, 50-pound sack, 25@35; bushel, 25@30; Southern, 1½-bushel hampers, 40@50; carrots, bushel, 50@75; Western, crate, 3.00@3.25; cauliflower, crate, 50@85; celery, crate, 1.25@2.50; eggplant, Southern, 1½-bushel crate, 2.25@2.75; lettuce, Western, Icebergs, crate, 1.50@3.50; Eastern, Big Boston, 15@30; Iceberg, 50@1.00; lima beans, box, 3.75@4.25; mushrooms, 4-quart basket, 25@75; onions, 50-pound sack, 50@75; Western, 1.00@1.50; peas, bushel, 1.75@3.25; peppers, 1½-bushel crate, 2.25@2.75; spinach, nearby, bushel, 30@60; tomatoes, Western, lug, 1.75@3.00; turnips, purple tops, bushel, 25@40; nearby, ½-bushel, 15@30; apples, bushel, 35@1.50; cranberries, ¼-barrel box, 2.00@2.25; ½-barrel box, 3.50@4.25; grapefruit, Southern, box, 1.00@2.00; Texas, 1.75@2.50; grapes, Western, lug, 1.25@2.00; lemons, Western box, 3.00@4.50; oranges, Western, box, 3.00@5.00; Southern, 1.25@2.50.

Poultry and Eggs

Live poultry—Chickens, pound, Rocks, 17@19; crosses, 16@17; Reds, 16@17; mixed colors, 16@18; Leghorns, 11@13; mixed colors, 16@18. Fowl, Rocks, 16@19; roosters, mixed colors, 10@12; Leghorns, 7@10. Ducks, Pekin, white, 14@15; mixed colors, 12@13; Muscovy, white, 15@16; mixed colors, 12@13. Guineas, 24@25. Turkeys, hens, 23@25; toms, 17@18.

Eggs—Nearby, ungraded, current receipts, dozen, white, 25@35; mixed colors, 24@27. Receipts, 859 cases.

Butter—Prints, pound, 92 score, 32@33; 90 score, 31@32; country rolls, 20@24; packing stock, 18@19. Receipts, 690 tubs.

Livestock Market

Furnished by Agriculture Marketing Service, United States Department of Agriculture:

Cattle, receipts, 100. Compared with Friday last week, steers strong to mostly 25 higher; bulk medium and good around 900 to 1,280 pounds, 8.50@10.50; load good 1,233 pounds, 11.10, and load 1,390 pounds, 11.15; week's top, 12.50 for seven choice 988-pound yearlings; common and low medium kinds, 7.50@8.25. Heifers scarce, few 9.10 down; few good heifer-type cows, 6.50@7.00; most fat cows, common and medium dairy-breds at 5.25@6.25; canners and cutters, 3.25@5.00. Bulk sausage bulls, 6.25@6.75; few to 7.00.

CALVES—Receipts, 25. Compared with Friday last week vealer market unchanged. Good and choice, 11.50@12.00; common and medium, 9.00@11.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 200. Mostly 10 higher than Friday, practical top, 6.75. Good and choice, 180-240 pounds, 6.50@6.75; 160-180 pounds, 6.35@6.60; 140-160 pounds, 6.20@6.50; 250-300 pounds, 6.20@6.45; 130-140 pounds, 6.05@6.30; 120-130 pounds, 5.85@6.10; packing sows, 5.30@5.80. Prices are based on grain-fed hogs. Compared with week ago, mostly 15 higher.

SHEEP—No receipts. Compared with late last week, fat lamb market closing weak to 25 lower. Bulk good and choice ewes and weathers, 9.50@10.25. Choice lambs scarce subsequent to Monday and most sales 9.75 downward. Common and medium throw-out, 7.50@8.50; light culls as low as 5.00. Sheep scarce; few slaughter ewes, 4.00 downward; old thin kinds, 1.00@1.50.

Grain Market

WHEAT—No. 2 red winter, garlicky, spot, domestic, bushel: Opening prices, 94; November, 94. Settling prices, 94; November, 94.

CORN—No. 2 yellow, domestic, bushel, 82@84; Western billing ata premium over this price. Cob corn, new, barrel, 3.00@3.25; country prices reported, 2.75@3.00.

OATS—No. 1 white, domestic, bushel, 52@58; No. 2, 49@55. On all sales of oats to the local trade, excepting those on track, there is an additional charge of 1¾ cents per bushel for storage and elevation, which is paid by the buyer.

RYE—No. 2 bushel, 60@65. Barley, bushel, 57@62. Hay, timothy, clover and mixed, ton, 10.00@13.00. Wheat straw, No. 2, ton, 8.00.

FLOUR—Barrell, winter, patent, 4.95@5.65; winter, straight, 3.95@4.20; spring patent, 5.15@5.40; spring straight, 4.90@5.10; hard winter, patent, 4.80@5.00; hard winter, straight, 4.60@4.85; rye flour, dark to white, 3.50@4.20.

MILL FEED, ton, spring bran, 30.00@31.00; standard middlings, 30.00@31.00.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, Nov. 23 (AP).—Although the wheat market had to overcome persistent selling encouraged by unsettlement of securities and the European situation, prices managed to push upward in late trading today to continue the Post-Thanksgiving recovery.

Buying attributed to mills and to further tightening of the commercial supply situation, with more than 1,000,000 bushels of 1940 wheat being stored each day under government loans, helped to rally prices. Earlier the market had dipped as much as ⅝ to ¾ cent but the recovery carried values up about a cent to close ⅛ to ½ higher than yesterday, December + 88¼-⅛, May + 87⅞-¼.

Corn closed ¼ to ⅜ lower, December + 62¾-⅝, May +62¾-⅝; oats unchanged to ⅛ higher; rye ⅛ to ¼ up; soybeans +3¼-3⅝ higher and lard 3 lower to 2 higher.

Traders interpreted the storage figures ducers' attitude toward prices as well as on loan wheat as an indication of profuture market conditions. Already 257,-059,636 bushels, or a third of the 1940 crop, have been sealed and the deadline for obtaining loans is not until December. Last season 167,000,000 bushels were stored under loans.

On the other hand, there were no signs of any broadening of flour and milling activity despite this week's price concessions and traders recognized that demand from consuming interests is as essential a part of the domestic wheat situation as limiting of "free" supplies.

Signing of Rumania with the Axis group caused some uneasiness. More attention was paid to Canadian government plans to take delivery of 1940 wheat in that this, together with the domestic loan program, served to emphasize the seriousness of the burdening North American supply at a time of disrupted world trade. Canada and the United States had about 1,800,000,000 bushels of wheat available for the 1940-41 season, the largest supply on record.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
December	87⅝	88¼	87¼	88⅛
May	86⅝	87⅝	86⅝	87¼
July	83⅛	83½	82⅝	83½
Corn—				
December	62⅝	63	62⅝	62⅝
May	63⅛	63½	62⅝	62⅞
July	63¼	63¼	62¾	62⅞
Oats—				
December	38⅛	38¼	38	38⅛
May	36⅝	36½	36¼	36⅜
July	32⅝	32⅝	32¼	32⅝
Soybeans—				
December	96½	99⅛	95¼	99⅛
May	96½	98⅝	94⅝	98⅝
July	95	98	94	98
Rye—				
December	44⅝	45	44⅝	44⅝
May	49⅛	49⅝	49	49⅝
July	50	50⅝	50	50⅝
Lard—				
December	4.77	4.80	4.77	4.77
January	....	....	....	4.92
March	....	....	....	6.07
May	....	....	....	6.27
July	6.45	6.47	6.45	6.47
September	....	....	....	6.62

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, Nov. 23 (AP).—CASH WHEAT—No. 1 red durum 86¼.

CORN—Old, No. 1 yellow, 69¼@69½; new No. 1 mixed 67¼; No. 3 mixed 68@69¼; No. 2 yellow 64½@66¾; No. 3 64¼@66; No. 4 61¼@63¼; No. 5 60@61¾; No. 3 white 69⅝@70¾; No. 4 67½; No. 5 64¾; sample 65.

OATS—No. 2 white 39½; No. 3 39.

SOYBEANS—No. 2 yellow 97@98¾; No. 3 98¼@98½.

Field seed prices unchanged.

Baltimore Securities

Baltimore, Nov. 23 (AP).—Following are the sales, high, low and closing prices of stocks and bonds traded today on the Baltimore Stock Exchange:

Sales	Stocks	High	Low	Close
200	Balt Transit vtc	.35	.35	.35
200	Houston Oil pf	19	19	19
10	MtV-W'dberry M pf	72½	72½	72½
150	New Amster. Cas	17¼	17¼	17¼
20	Penn Wat & P	55½	55½	55½
100	U S Fidel & Guar	21¾	21¾	21¾
	Bonds			
1000	Balt Transit 4s	36	36	36

Total stock sales, 680 shares.
Total bond sales, $1,000.

United States Treasury Position

By the Associated Press

The position of the Treasury November 20, compared with comparable date a year ago:

	Nov. 20, 1940	Nov. 20, 1939
Receipts	$13,021,292.38	$20,082,716.73
Expenditures	32,677,481.48	39,953,203.77
Net balance	1,927,786,560.28	2,237,889,009.42
Working balance included	1,189,453,924.69	1,538,392,378.93
Customs receipts for month	18,901,295.53	19,624,186.62
Receipts for fiscal year (July 1)	2,081,693,568.16	2,098,340,713.49
Expenditures	3,751,078,289.39	3,675,858,650.10
Excess of expenditures	1,669,384,721.23	1,577,517,936.61
Gross debt	44,241,390,861.32	41,376,323,128.60
Increase over previous day	30,794.02	
Gold assets	21,716,174,041.99	17,364,498,561.48

Yule Bazaar Friday for Hard of Hearing Here

Annual Affair to Be Held in Club Rooms Also on Saturday

The annual Christmas Bazaar of the Washington Society for the Hard of Hearing will be held in the clubrooms, 2431 Fourteenth Street Northwest, Friday and Saturday, from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.

The women sewers of the organization have been specializing on a "formal apron" to be worn over party dresses when a supervising visit to the kitchen is demanded of the hostess. These and many other varieties of aprons are done in chambray for protection, and in sheer lawns and dimities for beauty. Mrs. Peter Adriani, chairman, and members of the Tuesday class will be the saleswomen.

Mrs. Elizabeth Owen has a collection of nearly 100 bags which she made for this sale.

The food table will have delicacies made from old family recipes, jellies and jams, cakes and breads. Miss Lena L. Burgdorf is chairman. The candy sale is in charge of the young people's group of the organization, with Miss June Brice, chairman. Mrs. F. W. Olcott has the white elephants. There will also be men's ties, with G. R. Dickson, salesman; Christmas cards, with Miss Ethel Schumacher, selling; flowers, Mrs. Charles J. Stoddard in charge. Owen Beatty will have a table of novelties of his own manufacture; the fancy table is in charge of Mrs. George W. Thecker; Mrs. Grace W. Buckler will tell fortunes if her hand is crossed with silver.

Both Friday and Saturday, lunch will be served from 11:30 a. m. to 2:30 p. m., Miss Ada M. Hill in charge of the fried oyster lunch Friday, and Miss Lena L. Burgdorf presiding at the chicken salad lunch Saturday. Mrs. Laura Stovel, president, and other officers of the society will be a reception committee. They are Mrs. Owen, first vice president; Miss Burgdorf, second vice president; Miss Alice Alexander, recording secretary; O. N. Smith, treasurer; board members, Miss Viola Goodrich, Miss Minnie Hill, Mrs. Marguerite T. Neill, T. J. Stoeppelwerth and Mrs. Paul Pernecky, jr.

The advisory board of the society includes Dr. Victor Alfaro, Mrs. Robert S. Brookings, Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, Mrs. Gilber Grosvenor, Miss Helen Nicolay, Dr. John H. Trinder and Dr. Walter A. Wells.

Sodality Lists Patrons of Party

The Sodality of St. Thomas Apostle Church in Woodley Road will give a card party Tuesday, December 3, at 8 p. m., at Wardman Park Hotel

Many prominent persons in official and social circles of the city are sponsoring the party. Among the patrons and patronesses are: The Rev. Joseph M. Moran, the Rev. Robert L. Keesler, Senator and Mrs. Augustine Lonergan, Judge and Mrs. Harold Stephens, Mrs. Joseph P. Tumulty, Mrs. Davis Elkins, Mrs. Frederick W. Seibold, H. A. Allen, Mrs. Ross Barrett, Mrs. Herbert Becke, Mrs. Robert J. Bourke, Mrs. W. N. Bradshaw, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Brennan, Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. A. Burke, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Burke, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Burke, Dr. and Mrs. James A. Cahill, Mrs. D. J. Callahan, M. F. Calnan, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Carry, Miss Kathryn V. Carney, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Cassady, Dr. and Mrs. Philip Caulfield, Mrs. Adelaide Rover Cavanagh, Mrs. Aubrey L. Clarke, Mrs. Walter B. Clarkson, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Colliflower, Miss Mary A. Connor, Mrs. Minnie E. Costello, Miss Catherine Cuneo, Mrs. Patrick H. Davis, Mrs. S. Dolan Donohoe, Miss Bernadette L. Dore, Mrs. James E. Duke, Mrs. P. H. H. Dunn, Mrs. E. J. Dunn, Mrs. George A. Drury, Mrs. David J. Dunigan, Mrs. John E. Eckert, Mr. and Mrs. C. Louis Eckloff, Miss Mary Raphael Ellis, Mrs. G. Morris Fay, Misses Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. James B. Flynn, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Foley, Mrs. Daniel R. Forbes, Mrs. John J. Fuller, Mrs. Elizabeth Galvin, Mrs. Joseph A. Geier.

Misses Caroline and Nannie Gibson, Mrs. Augustus Giegengack, Mrs. M. J. Gormley, Mr. and Mrs. John I. Haas, Mrs. James F. Hartnett, Mrs. James G. Haskell, Miss Sarah Hickey, Misses Jane and Margaret Holoran, Mrs. G. Clifford Howard, Mrs. E. H. Johansen, Miss Katherine C. Keane, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Keegan, Misses Kelly, Mrs. James J. Kilroy, Mrs. William R. Knobloch, Mrs. George Kramm, William E. Leahy, Dr. and Mrs. R. M. LeComte, Mr. and Mrs. Julius E. Loh, Miss Margaret Lynam, Dr. and Mrs. John J. Lynch, Miss Mary McCloskey, Mrs. Arthur McConville, Mrs. Michael McCormick, Misses McInerney, Mrs. Frank McLaughlin, Mrs. L. B. Mazza, Mrs. Harry G. Meem, Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Meloy, Mrs. T. Y. Milburn, Misses Moran, Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. L. Moran, Mrs. John Morris, Joseph E. Murphy, Mrs. Hugh J. Murray, Miss Ellen V. Nash, Dr. and Mrs. Stephen W. Nealon, jr., Mrs. P. J. Nee, Mrs. Charles P. Neill, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Neumeyer, Dr. and Mrs. Edward M. O'Brien, Mrs. George H. O'Connor, Dr. and Mrs. William F. O'Donnell, Mrs. Daniel W. O'Donoghue, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Payne, John J. Pelley, Mrs. Mary A. Rice, Miss Helen Riordan, Miss Katherine T. Rover, Miss Mary A. Rover, Mrs. M. Frank Ruppert, Mrs. George R. Salb, Mr. and Mrs. James F. Salkeld, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Searles, Mrs. William E. Shannon, Mrs. Franc Sheiry, Misses Adele Smith and Eunice Warner, E. L. and W. F. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Steele, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Walsh, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Walsh, Miss Marjorie B. Whelan, Mrs. John R. Williams and Mrs. Jacob Young.

Virginian Charged In Registration Case

Special Dispatch to The Post

LURAY, Va., Nov. 23.—Andrew Nichols, basket maker, has been released under $500 bond, following his arrest by Deputy Sheriff Sedwick for failure to register for the draft.

Homes Sold in 3200 Block of Chesapeake Street Northwest

Post Staff Photo

These residences were sold by M. L. Stone, the builder. At left: 3219 Chesapeake Street Northwest, sold to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sussman. At right: 3215, purchased by Herman Sussman

New Group Offerings on Allison Street Northeast

Post Staff Photo

These homes are part of a group in the 1200 block of Allison Street Northeast being presented by Brennan & Porter Realty Co.

Architect's Sketch of New Apartment Development

The first apartments in the new $3,000,000 low-cost housing project of the Cafritz Construction Co. are scheduled for completion by January 1. Seventeen buildings, each containing 11 apartment units are in the first group situated on Minnesota Avenue Southeast

Church to Open Bazaar Dec. 4

The Unitarian Bazaar will be held at Pierce Hall, All Soul's Church, Sixteenth and Harvard Streets Northwest, December 4 and 5.

Mrs. R. B. Sonen and Mrs. W. F. Lawrence will have charge of the apron booth; Mrs. Frank W. Eliot and Mrs. Harold Fowler, book table; Mrs. Charles Wright and Mrs. Arthur Hachten are providing candy; Mrs. D. J. Haykin and Mrs. Emory Foster, children's table; Mrs. Kirk Logan, Mrs. Chauncey C. Williams, delicatessen table: Miss Florence Bingham, flowers, plants, aquaria; Mrs. Frank W. Tilley, Mrs. J. Eaton, linen table; Mrs. William Eliot, Mrs. John A. Logan, Mrs. R. H. S. Dyer, Mrs. McFall Kerby, white elephant table; Mrs. F. W. Harden, information.

The president of the women's alliance is Mrs. J. P. Strother and Mrs. H. T. Vosper is general bazaar chairman. An entertainment program is being arranged by Mrs. K. Hilding Beij.

Mrs. U. G. B. Pierce and members of the board will serve tea Wednesday afternoon and Mrs. J. M. Doran is arranging a hostess bridge luncheon for Wednesday.

Dinner will be served Thursday evening by Mrs. O. M. Johnson and assistants.

Overseas Group Plans Benefit

Mrs. Roosevelt heads the list of patronesses for the benefit bridge tea of the Washington Unit, Women's Overseas Service League, at the Shoreham next Saturday afternoon.

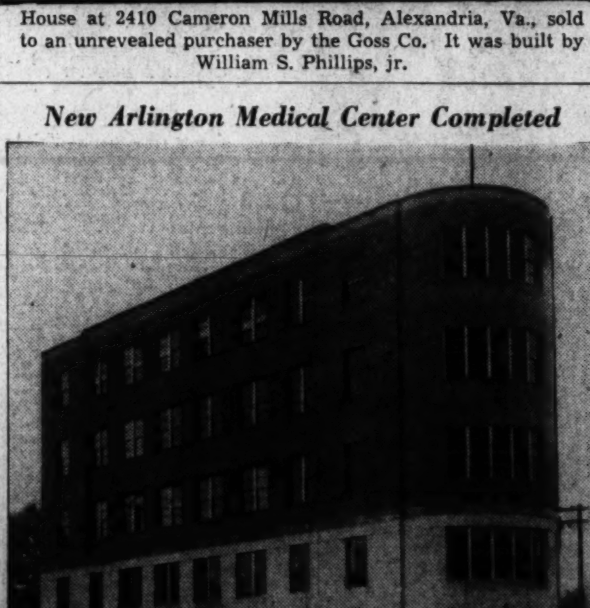
Other patronesses are Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone, Mrs. Lucille Foster McMillin, Civil Service Commissioner; Mrs. Charles L. McNary, Mrs. William Borah, Mrs. George C. Marshall, Mrs. Harold Stark, Mrs. Paul V. McNutt, Miss Janet Fish, Mrs. Virginia White Speel, Mrs. Howard Bruce, Mrs. H. P. Huse, Mrs. William B. Poland and Mrs. W. C. Willard.

This annual card party is the sole appeal made by the unit to raise funds for its service program which benefits disabled men and women veterans of the World War and young men now in service with the Army, Navy and Marine Corps.

Home Sold on Cameron Mills Road

House at 2410 Cameron Mills Road, Alexandria, Va., sold to an unrevealed purchaser by the Goss Co. It was built by William S. Phillips, jr.

New Arlington Medical Center Completed



The new building situated at Highland and Fairfax Streets in Clarendon, Va., was designed to provide a central headquarters for the medical profession of Arlington County. It contains 35 suites of rooms in addition to its store facilities

A.A.U.W. Plans Art Week Tea

The American Association of University Women is taking an active part in the celebration of National Art Week November 25 to December 2. The club tea tomorrow will be given over to a program on National Rural Arts with illustrations and exhibits. Mrs. Henry G. Knight will be hostess.

Thursday evening there will be a club dinner at which C. Law Watkins, associate director of the Phillips Memorial Gallery and director of the Phillips Memorial Art School, will give an illustrated lecture on "Emotional Design in Painting." Mrs. William C. Van Vleck and Mrs. A. Remington Kellogg, chairman of the arts committee of the club, will be hostesses, and Miss Louise L. Newell, leader of the art appreciation groups, will introduce Mr. Watkins.

Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Edward B. Rowan, superintendent of the fine arts section of the Federal Works Agency and chairman of the National Art Exhibition in the District, will conduct a tour of the exhibition in the departmental gallery for club members and their friends. The luncheon scheduled for Saturday has been canceled.

During National Art Week oil paintings and water colors will be on exhibit at the A. A. U. W. Clubhouse.

Ambrose McCabe And Bride Here On Wedding Trip

Arriving in town recently on their wedding trip were Mr. and Mrs. M. Ambrose McCabe who were married last Saturday in St. Peter's Church in Haverstraw, N. Y.

The bride is the former Miss Amo Gagan, daughter of Thomas Gagan, former District Attorney of Rockland County, N. Y. She is the sister of Thomas Gagan, jr., of this city. Mrs. McCabe attended Mount St. Vincent College in New York.

Mr. McCabe, who is the son of Mrs. Michael McCabe, is president of the Haverstraw National Bank. He attended Catholic University and was graduated from Fordham Law School.

BUSINESS SERVICE Directory

TILE WORK

TILE WORK New and general repairs. Guaranteed. We satisfy. E. E. ELLETT. NAtional 8731.

TYPEWRITERS

TYPEWRITERS MANY XMAS bargains, QUICK repair work, rentals. Inquire TYPEWRITER HEADQUARTERS, 718 14th St. REp. 2828.

UPHOLSTERING, REPAIRING

WORK done by expert. Prices reasonable. Free estimates. Mr. Watson, DU. 6138.

The Washington Post
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia. The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

1 time ......20c per line
3 times ......19c per line
7 times ......16c per line
15 times ......14c per line

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 2 lines, 1 time, 40c.

LOCAL RATES

Words	Rates per line Lines	20c 1 time	19c 3 times	16c 7 times	14c 15 times
10	2	$.40	$1.14	$2.24	$4.20
15	3	.60	1.71	3.36	6.30
20	4	.80	2.28	4.48	8.40
25	5	1.00	2.85	5.60	10.50
30	6	1.20	3.42	6.72	12.60

The above rates are for consecutive insertions only. Cash rates for Situations Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates. (There is a want ad station near you.)

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES

Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 2 times, 25c per line; 3 times, 24c per line; 7 times, 22c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.

Cancellation Orders or Corrections before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements.

Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad-Writer

BUSINESS SERVICE DIRECTORY
The Answer to
WHO DOES IT?

ASPHALT DRIVEWAYS

BLACK TOP ROADS CO.—Builders of asphalt driveways, tennis courts. Free estimates. Time payments. NA. 6464.

AUTO ACCESSORIES

HEATERS—BATTERIES—MILLER TIRES A. & G. JOBBERS 1314 14th St. N.W. DE. 5627.

AUTO REPAIRING

DODGE, Graham, Plymouth Service. Painting—seat covers—gen'l repair. ST. 9504. JAS. E. MURPHY. 1909 M St. N.W.

BATTERIES

24-HOUR COMPLETE BATTERY SERVICE Free Pick-up and Delivery. BURNER'S ESSO STATION. N. Y. and N. J. Aves. N.W. ME. 6136.

14 SERVICES AT ONE LOW PRICE

Oil changed (Essolube); Crankcase flushed; Car greased; transmission, differential flushed, refilled; air filter cleaned; spark plugs cleaned; radiator flushed; hose connections tightened; batteries tested; tires checked; car washed; all for one low price:
Ford, $3.50; Chevrolet, Plymouth, Dodge, Oldsmobile 6, Pontiac 6, $3.75; Pontiac 8, $4; Oldsmobile 8, $4.10; Buick 60, 80, 90, $4.75.
OPEN 24 HOURS
BURNER'S ESSO STATION
N. Y. and N. J. Aves., N.W. Me. 6135

BEAUTY SHOPS

PERMANENTS, $2.50 up. Expert operators National Beauty Salon. ME. 8128.

CARPENTRY

CARPENTRY, painting; guar.; every repair. Free estimate. Bell Bros. LI.-2768-W.

CHEMISTS

DR. J. M. DORAN, Consulting Chemist. 410 Albee Building. NA. 1839.

CURTAINS LAUNDERED

CURTAINS, hand laundered and stretched. Very reasonable. AT. 8332-R.

DRESSMAKING

DRESSMAKING done in your home or mine. Careful alterations. HO. 7879

FLOORS SANDED, REFINISHED

EXPERT floor sanding, cleaning, waxing, finishing; reas. W. P. Mullen. GE. 8339.

FLOORS REFINISHED. Also paper-hanging. RA. 2231.

American Way Sanding and Refinishing. FLOORS References. Low Prices. Call AT. 3657-J.

GARAGE BUILDERS

12x20 GARAGE built complete with overhead doors; only $198; three years to pay. Call Proctor, HO. 4000, ext. 222.

GIFTS

SILHOUETTE Portraits for Christmas; 2 for 50c. Call Louise Browning, CO. 6216.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS

SMALL MONTHLY PAYMENTS WILL REPAIR OR MODERNIZE YOUR HOME. Reliable contractor desires inside work for employes this winter and will make reasonable rates for all types of home improvements. For estimates phone M. B. SHUEY, REpublic 2010.

MOVING AND HAULING

HAVE small return load from Syracuse if price right. Call Mrs. Kelly, Marlboro 137-W.

MOVING—HAULING—STORAGE

GENERAL hauling, moving 7 a. m.-7 p. m. L. H. Byrd, 1339 Half st. se. AT. 8719-J.

PAINTING

PAINT SPECIAL—One coat white enamel, $1.45 gallon. FREE DELIVERY. BENJAMIN MOSS PAINT CO. 1131 9th N.W. ME. 1663.

PLUMBING—HEATING

OIL BURNERS INSTALLED COMPLETE With M.-H. controls and 275-gal. tank, $147.50. No money down, $5 month. K and W. 1132 9th St. N.W. RE. 9827.

RADIO REPAIRS

Radio Trouble? Free est.; work guar. 3 mo. Honest prices. MID-CITY Radio Shop, 9-9 p. m. NA. 8241.

REFRIGERATION SERVICE

WASHERS AND REFRIGERATORS, $10 up. All makes repaired. Service calls, $1. A. B. C. 1226 H St. N.E. LI. 1219.

REWEAVING

CAPITOL Weaving Co., 737 13th st. nw. Clothing rewoven by experts. NA. 2980.

ROOFING

ROOFS repaired, painted; every job well done. Schaefer Bros., AT. 4170-J.

Lost and Found 1

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 6 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

BROOCH, gold with diamond and pearls. Nov. 16. Reward. AT. 2454-W.

COCKER SPANIEL—Male, cream, brown spots, Nov. 18. Child's pet. Tag 3232; vic. 2338 Mass. ave. nw. Rew. NO. 1138.

ENGLISH bull pup, fawn color. Reward. WO. 7721. 3539 Chesapeake st. nw.

ENGLISH SETTER—Female, black ears. Takoma Park, Friday; rew. SH. 4823-J.

LOST—One diamond Hamilton Ladies' wrist watch, 12th and Pa. to Keith's or in theater. Reward. ALex. 5984.

LOST, N.E. section, small white male dog, mixture wire-haired, tan, spot left side and ears. Reward. MI. 4590.

LOST, Monday, large male Persian kitten, striped (Omar), Cleveland Park. Reward. WO. 6135.

LOST, black Scottie, female, vicinity V and Flagler pl. nw.; answers name "Denny." Reward. DUpont 5418.

NECKLACE—Pearl, jewel clasp; Friday, nr. Dupont Cir. Reward. REp. 3104.

PURSE, blue leather, cont. literatures, compact with watch, identification, money; vicinity 14th and Decatur; reward. GEo. 8090.

REWARD—Lost: wire-haired terrier, female, white and black spots. No collar. Answers to name Snowball; 7 years old. Monnet, 2415 Foxhall rd. nw. EM. 1819.

FOUND—Brown doeskin glove, corner 14th and Pa. Ave. Call NAt'l. 4200. Br. 379.

FOUND in Diamond Cabs but not claimed, week of November 15: 1 lady's coat, 1 earring, 1 pair men's gloves, 1 odd man's glove, 1 odd lady's glove, man's hat, dark-rimmed glasses, fountain pen, portfolio, lady's purse, 1 man's sweater, 1 lady's sweater. Call Lost and Found Dept., DUpont 1090.

Personals 3

FURRIER—Philips of Paris, designer and maker. Re-styling, styling, relining. Jackets and capes made to measure 1732 Wisc. ave. MI. 0749

GRAFTON HOTEL (1139 Conn. ave. nw.)—Beautiful parlors for rent. Suitable for meetings, bridge parties; reasonable rates; all conveniences. Inquire at desk.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK. 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

IF YOU ARE BOTHERED WITH BILLS or need money for CHRISTMAS, just give me a telephone call. You can get $100 and need repay only $1.63 per week, which includes interest, the only charge. Other amounts in proportion. Just call JACK SESSIONS, MIchigan 6510.

PROF. DRESSMAKER—Alterations, drapes; 30 yrs. exp. coats, suits; reas. FR. 6766.

Motor Travel 10

AUTO TRAVEL SERVICE—Sh. exp. 1130 14th st. nw. Approx. N. Y., $2.50; Calif., $25; ins. ME. 3705; eve. TE. 3121.

COUPLE, Calif. via Texas, Okla., this week; new DeSoto. Lewis. TEmple 1570.

DRIVING to California or N. Y.; Ford '41, super de luxe; take 3, $18 each. D Miller. BErwyn 156.

Help—Women 11

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 20 cents.

BEAUTY OPERATORS—Must be expert; sal. and com. Call Sunday, SH. 2810-J.

COOKS, maids; references. Rupher's Emp. Agency, 1837 11th st. nw. HO. 9427.

COUNTRY GIRL or young woman housekeeper. Box 102, Washington Post

COUNTER GIRLS, waitresses, sales girls. ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.

GIRL (white) to live in; g. h. w.; care of 3-month-old baby; health certificate; $8 week; ref. Box 103, Washington Post.

GIRL OR WOMAN, g. h. w.; in small suburban bungalow; live in; $5 week to start, more if dependable. HI. 0685-W.

LADY with car for sales, service and collection work. Salary and commission; ample opportunity and advancement. Apply between 8 and 9 a. m. Singer Sewing Machine Co., 3337 Conn. ave. nw.

SECRETARIES, expert typists, bookkeepers wanted DAILY. Many good openings. BOYD'S, 1333 F st.

STENOGRAPHERS—Need 5, expr. and good beginners, and Steno-Bookkeepers, many paying up to $35 week; hourly openings. See MISS YOUNG, Rm. 201, Personnel Service, 1311 G st.

WAITRESSES, cooks, couples, white and colored girls for g. h. w. Maine Employment Center, 1123 17th st. nw. RE. 1911.

Help—Men 12

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 20 cents.

ALL types of restaurant, drugstore, gas station and garage help. Also others. ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.

AUTO MECHANICS, fender men, can use 10 men now, salaries $30-$40 wk. at once. MISS FOX, Room 211, Personnel Service, 1311 G st.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN—We have openings for several men, with local experience, selling new and used cars; finest location in the city; plenty of prospects to sell and a compensation plan that will enable you to earn a good income. See Mr. Roberts, Addison Chevrolet Sales Co., 1522 14th st. nw., today.

BARBER—First class; $32 wkly, guar. and comm. 1007 King st., Alexandria, Va.

BARBER wanted; ready to work; good salary; no D. C. license required. John C. Venette, 1705 Kenilworth ave. ne.

CONTACT man of highest type with excellent record wanted by firm of manufacturers representatives dealing exclusively with Government departments. Attractive commission arrangement; unusual opportunity. Submit detailed history of yourself. Write only. A. A. Suite 917, Southern Building.

FIRST-CLASS BUTCHER, permanent, and first-class grocery clerk, permanent. 6826 Wisconsin ave.

INSURANCE, industrial, agents for debits. Large company which is opening offices in Washington about January 1st. This is an excellent opportunity for men who want a secure future. Insurance experience is not absolutely essential. List age and previous sales experience. Guaranteed salary and commission. Box M-174, Washington Post

MAN—Young salesman-driver for wholesale delivery; $15 weekly and commission. 414 Baltimore blvd., Hyattsville, Md

MAN—Young, 20-25, with car and typing ability for insurance inspection work; salary. Reply box 980, The Washington Post, giving education and past employment details.

MEN (2)—Special advertising campaign; Albee, 1426 G st. nw. Rm. 201.

OFFICE boy in Washington newspaper bureau; neat, intelligent, ambitious; high school graduate preferred. Box 104, The Washington Post.

PATENT AGENT or specification writer for assistant to general patent counsel, well-known Pennsylvania corporation. Must be able to prepare and prosecute applications of mechanical nature. Give full details concerning education, experience, salary expected, etc. Reply Box M-177, Washington Post.

PHOTO coupon men; special Xmas offer Rembrandt Studio, 1317 F st. nw.

SALESMAN, experienced, prefer one with retail grocery following; must have car; $25 weekly to start plus car allowance. 414 Baltimore blvd., Hyattsville, Md.

STENOGRAPHERS—Need 15, expd. and good beginners, rapid typists, bookkeepers; hourly openings; salaries $20-$40 week. Come in today. See MISS DAY, Personnel Service, 1311 G st.

TYPIST—First class, with good general office, restaurant or hotel experience; $25 per week and meals. 30-42 yrs. of age. Permanent. Single man preferred. Phone CH. 0405 for interview.

WANTED—Good cow man, white; must be expert dry hand milker; references. Call WArfield 1772

YOUNG MAN for new-car delivery dept. Large automobile concern. Must have general knowledge of automobiles and driver's permit, write legibly and be willing to work for advancement. Position requires careful attention to detail and pleasant, courteous attitude. Answer in own handwriting giving references, to Box 107, Washington Post.

ACCOUNTANT.
Young man, public accounting staff experience essential. CPA preferred, by Virginia accounting firm, for immediate permanent position. Reply confidentially, full particulars, 713 Citizens Bank Bldg., Norfolk, Va.

MAN with good education and personality wanted to represent aggressive electric appliance dealer in Washington, selling complete line of electrical appliances to the home. Experience not essential as you will be thoroughly trained and assisted in making your contacts with a trained supervisor. The man we want must be willing to get along on a small salary and be more interested in his future development and advancement in the selling field. Apply giving full information and phone number. Box 108, Washington Post.

Men of Good Character
21 years of age or over, residing in Washington at least one year, to join FREE class for identification card. Apply 12:30 p. m. See MR. CRUZE.
BELL CAB CO.
1317 L ST. N.W.
METROPOLITAN 1727.

Boys and Young Men
16 to 23 years of age, with bicycle, for permanent work. Report immediately to
J. D. CRAWFORD
1317 New York Ave. N.W

EXPERIENCED FURNISHINGS SALESMEN
Washington's finest men's wear store requires Washington's finest salesmen.
If you know quality merchandise; if you are experienced and have a good record—this is an excellent opportunity.
APPLY
RALEIGH HABERDASHER
1320 F St. N. W. Room 200

Permanent Opportunity——
We have a permanent opportunity for several Washington men desirous of connecting themselves with an organization that offers not only excellent immediate remuneration, but also an unlimited permanent future. The requirements are excellent character, references, the willingness to work hard and that you are ready to start immediately. There will be many men who will reply to this advertisement, but, however, you are assured the courtesy of a private interview.
For personal interview, apply at 10 o'clock sharp, Monday morning, at Suite 205, 1010 Vermont Avenue N.W

SPECIAL Field Representatives
Straight salary and expenses; secure future; Keystone Automobile Club and affiliated stock casualty insurance and auto finance companies. Apply Monday, November 25, 2 p. m., 1643 Conn. ave.

WANTED—2 EXPERIENCED SUBSCRIPTION SALESMEN; SALARY AND COMMISSION TO THOSE WHO QUALIFY; REFERENCES REQUIRED. APPLY MR. ABERNATHY, 931 HAMILTON ST. N.W., WEEK DAYS, 9:30 TO 10:30 A. M.

Employment Agencies 14

RELIABLE and qualified workers; white and colored
Maine Employment Center
1123 17th St. N.W. RE. 1911.

Salesmen-Agents 15

SALESWOMAN—Modern indoor cloth dryers, all metal and new art cleaner, self-wringing, all purpose; good comm. Apply 1235 12th st. nw. after 12 noon.

SALESMEN — Gloves; handmade, finest French style, for better department stores and high-styled women's specialty shops. Experienced only; commission; references Andree Gloves, Inc., 37-39 East 28th st., New York.

YOUR OPPORTUNITY FOR A SALES CAREER
See Display Ad. in MAIN NEWS Section

Situations—Women 16

CLEANING OR LAUNDRY—Exp. on linens and shirts. District 8477. Mamie. Ref.

COUNTRY girl wants job; take care of child. MI. 8813.

GIRL—Colored, wants job, part-time, mornings or evenings. Refs. HO. 8242.

GIRL (colored) wants perm. care of baby; small home, 5 or 5½ days a wk., with empl. couple; ref. LI. 6756-W.

LAUNDRESS out by the day or take home. Will stretch curtains. NOrth 2580.

RELIABLE colored woman wants g. h. w.; no Sunday; not live in. AT. 4648.

WHITE GIRL wants housework, $2 day, carfare. Phone RAndolph 0722

WIDOW seeking position as social secretary. Mrs. John E. Carpenter, 283 Park ave. West, Mansfield, Ohio.

WOMAN—Colored, wants part-time work. MI. 7769.

COLORED woman wants curtains or fine laundry to do at home. ADams 5913.

COLORED COUPLE—Very reliable; desire quarters in same apartment house in return of some service. HO. 3583.

COLORED woman wants apt. to clean; references. 1384 C st. se.

COLORED girl wants part-time or day's work; no laundry. CO. 3219.

Situations—Men 17

COLLEGE graduate student wants part-time work bookkeeping, typing, tutoring, research. LI. 9368-W

MAN with business experience; speaks and writes French, Spanish, German, some Italian and Portuguese. Can translate these into English. Prefer position with export jobber or retail store; arc good salesman. Box M-178, Washington Post.

MAN (colored) desires day work; good reference D. C. permit. Lincoln 8618-J.

SEC'Y., gen'l. ass't. or companion, gentleman; moderate pay. Box 940, Wash. Post.

YOUNG MARRIED MAN wants work on farm or in dairy for the year of 1941. Ray Pot Amissville, Va.

COLORED chauffeur, g. h. man; experienced; city ref. Call MI. 7675.

Instructions 19

COMPTOMETRY COURSE and other calculating machines—EASY, short, fascinating; typing free. Used Gov. and private offices. Inquire BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F st. NA. 2340. Start today.

ROBERT LEVIN, piano instructor, pupil of great artist. Just arrived from New York. Michigan 1948.

TELEPHONE (P. B. X.) course. Touch Typing Free with training. EASY, short, new classes. CAPITAL P. B. X. SCHOOL, 1311 G st. NAt. 2115.

Money-to-Loan 26

UNLIMITED capital for second trust or chattel notes. Quick service. Low rates. INTERSTATE BANKERS CORPORATION Lobby Woodward Bldg. RE 2750.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware etc. No adv. arrangements necess. Lowest int. rates Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

Personal Loan Cos. 26A

Operating Under Uniform Small Loan Laws

INTEGRITY LOANS
DOMESTIC FINANCE CORP.
SEE PHONE BOOK FOR ADDRESSES

PERSONAL LOANS TO $300.
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS.
7912 Georgia Ave. SH. 2851.

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE.
H. G. ZWALLY, MANAGER
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 7100.

Personal Loans -$30 to $300-
SIGNATURE, FURNITURE AUTOMOBILE
For single or married persons on your own signature, no endorsers required.

Low Monthly Payments

$60—Pay	$3	$200—Pay	$10
$100—Pay	$5	$260—Pay	$13
$160—Pay	$8	$300—Pay	$15

(and interest)

PHONE OR SEE US TODAY
2 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

CREDIT SERVICE
INC.
8513 GEORGIA AVE.
Silver Spring, Md. SHep. 3567

LOAN SERVICE
INC.
3327 RHODE ISLAND AVE.
Mt. Rainier, Md. HObart 5028

YOU
. . . can get a loan of $100.00 if you can make monthly payments of $7.04.

Cash Loan You Get	Amount You Pay Including All Charges Weekly	Monthly
$ 25.00	$0.42	$ 1.76
50.00	0.82	3.52
100.00	1.63	7.04
150.00	2.43	10.56
200.00	3.24	14.08
300.00	4.85	21.11

Payments include all charges as prescribed by the Uniform Small Loan Law

Loans made on your own signature. No security required. No credit inquiries are made of relatives, friends or employer. Apply in morning and get money the same day. Just telephone, give us a few facts—then call for the money.

PUBLIC SMALL LOAN CO
2028 North Moore St., Rosslyn, Va
Telephone CHestnut 2444
CARL H. BARCLAY, Mgr.

PEOPLES PERSONAL BANKERS
3308 R. I. Ave., Mt. Rainier, Md
Telephone DEcatur 1240
R. W. THRASHER, Mgr.

IF YOU ARE EMPLOYED—
WE WILL LOAN YOU UP TO $300 ON YOUR SIGNATURE
SHOP EARLY AVOID THE RUSH.
CARS REFINANCED PAYMENTS REDUCED
3 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
• Takoma Industrial Bankers, Inc. •
16 Carroll Ave. SH. 1525
Takoma Park, Maryland
• Lincoln Loan Service •
INC.
7910 Georgia Ave. SH. 3781
Old Dominion Small Loan
106 N. Washington St., Alexandria, Va.
Phone ALexandria 2124 or TEmple 1580

Rooms—Furnished 30

A COMFORTABLE rm. for gentleman; adjoining bath, shower; bus at door. All conv. 4922 5th st. nw. GE. 8667.

A QUIET STREET nr. Dupont Circle; new guest home; still several dbl. single vacancies for gentlemen; 1412 20th st. nw.

ACROSS from Cathedral, 3507 Woodley rd. —Priv. home, beautiful rm., 3 windows; ext. phone; 1 or 2 persons. WO 6607.

A SUNNY ROOM, 3 closets, pvt. bath; conv. transp., theater, churches; 1 or 2 young ladies. 1371 Rittenhouse st. nw.

ALL brand-new furniture, sgle. rm., innerspg., auto. heat and hot water; next bath; conv. cars; unl. ph., $5. HO. 5832.

ALLISON ST., 901—Lge. rm. adj. porch and bath; home of 2; auto. ht., c. h. w.; transp.; refined emp. lady; $20. RA. 6373.

ATTR. newly furnished room in Silver Spring; near bus; adjoining bath; man pref.; Sun. or after 6 daily. SH. 5211-J.

ATTRACTIVE new knotty pine room; twin beds, private bath, private entrance, near Md. Univ. 7005 Wakeforest Drive, Calvert Hills, Md. $15 ea. WAr. 3306.

ATTRAC. frn. single room; private home; conv. transp. 3319 P st. nw. MI. 0216.

AVAILABLE for 2 gentlemen; on Capitol Hill; spacious front twin bedrm., attr. furn.; prvt. home. AT. 8682.

BATES ST. NW., 81-A—Large sleeping room, double bed, $5 wk. MI. 6082.

BEAUTIFUL master bedroom, adj. bath shared by 1 other; gentleman; pvt. resid. 4204 18th st. nw. TAylor 2823.

BETHESDA, MD.—Attractive sunny room, next bath. $5 sgle.; $7.50 dble. WI. 6619.

BILTMORE ST. NW., 1910—Nicely furn. sgle. and dble. rms.; unlimited phone.

BLK. OFF PA. AVE., 3733 S st. se.—New prvt. home, lg. sized rm., nr. modern bath, show., $15 mo. Gentlemen. AT. 1883.

BROOKLAND, 1007 Irving ne.—Lg. front rm., dbl.; all conv.; well heated; reas.

BRYANT ST. NE., 19—Comfortable, front room; $20; no other roomers. DUp. 6721.

BUCHANAN ST. NW., 1523, just off 16th—Maple front bedrm., next bath, unlimited phone, laundry privil., $18 mo. TA. 0799.

Continued on Following Page.

Rooms—Furnished 30

Continued From Preceding Page.

BUTTERWORTH PL. NW., 4409—Att. rm.; new home; convenient transp. WO. 1480 after 6.

CALVERT ST. NW., 1801, Apt. 1 (18th-Columbia rd.)—Large twin bedroom, $30; nr. bath, shower; unlim. phone. CO. 6871.

CATHEDRAL, nr. Conn.—Lovely fr. rm., ba.; det. home; gentleman; $30. AD. 3584.

CHARMING new Silver Spring home; attr. rm., adj. bath; use of kit. SH. 5631-J.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—In private family, no other roomers; single room for gentleman of refinement; breakfast and dinner if desired. Wisconsin 8830.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Well-furn. room, 1 block Conn. ave.; unlimited phone; semi-private bath; gentleman. Emerson 5119.

CHEVY CHASE, MD., 36 Quincy Street, one block from Conn. Ave. Suite; bedroom, study, bath. Gentleman. $35. Wisc. 6811.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Attr. room; twin beds; garage; $3 wk. each. WO. 4630.

COL. RD. NW., 1834—Sgl. rms., $3.50 wk.; dbl. r., $4.50 wk. Gentlemen. AD. 10213.

COLUMBIA RD. VIC., 2479 18th st. nw.—Large front twin bedroom, new maple furn., pvt. entrance; $27.50. CO. 9127.

CONDUIT RD. NW., 5134—Clean, comf. rm., next bath, lg. closet, $20. WO. 1373.

CONN. AVE. NW., 3000—Comfortably furn. single rm., gentleman preferred; unlim. telephone; $20. Sun. and eves., AD. 4957.

CONNECTICUT AVE. NW., 1803, Apt. 4 (downtown)—Newly furn. and decorated; bath; homelike. DU. 3065 after 6 p. m.

CONV. loc. to all Govt. depts.; clean congenial home, large twin bedrm., prvt. ent., $6 wk. 321 7th st. ne. FR. 0467.

CONN. AVE., 2519 (opp. bus stop, park)—Single, double, suites, studios; innerspring; private, semi-private baths, fireplaces; board optional; refs. required.

CO-OPERATIVE CLUB (1607 Eye st. nw.) Ideal downtown loc.; showers; comfort; $5 wk. up; hot water always. Gentlemen.

D'TOWN, 1236 11th st. nw., Apt. 1—Front rm., mirrored door, innersp. $38. DI. 8249

D'TOWN—1320 Vermont ave. nw. Attractive, comf. furn. 2nd fl. sgl.; reas.

DOWNTOWN, 1347 L St. N.W.—Nicely furn. room; exc. service. $4 week.

DOWNTOWN, 1223 Vt. ave. nw., Apt. 73 Room; walk. dist. Govt. depts. ME. 4055.

D'TOWN, 1216 14th st. nw.—Newly dec., desirable studio rm.; suit. 1 or 2. DI. 7961

D'TOWN, 1334 Vermont ave. nw.—Large front room, comf. twin beds; s. h. w.; adults.

DOWNTOWN (1229 Mass. ave. nw.)—Large double room, twin beds; $30 month.

D'TOWN, 2027 Que st. nw.—Studio basement rm. for gentlemen; prvt. entrance; bath; parking space. $22.50 each.

DOWNTOWN, 1016 16th st. nw., Apt. 50. Nicely furn.; suit. refined young ladies.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1616 18th St. N.W.—2 rooms, bath, bachelor suite, clean, comf.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Walk. dist., 1242 21st st. nw.; bed-liv. rm., suit. 1 or 2; running water; $18 sgle., $26 dble. ME. 8798.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1332 19th st. nw.)—Vacancy for young lady, $17.50 month.

FRONT ROOM—Clean comfortable, twin or double bed; one or two gentlemen; private bath; 1817 Varnum St. N.W. TAylor 3457.

GALLATIN ST. N.W., 260—Master twin bedroom; pri. bath, 2 expos.; Petworth express bus; $5 wk. ea. RA. 4346.

GENTLEMAN—Nonsmoker, pleasant room, semiprvt. bath in modern detch. Protestant home; unusual loc., nw.; $15. Garage available. TA. 0150.

GEORGETOWN—Good-sized cor. 3d-fl. rm.; pvt. home; $18 mo.; nr. bus. DU. 2364.

GRAFTON HOTEL (1139 Conn. ave. nw.)—Large, comfortable rooms, with Simmons innerspring mattresses; single with running water; $8.75 week up; double, $10.50 week up; with private bath, singles, $15.50 week up; double, $17.50 week up.

HAMILTON ST. N.W., 701—Master bedroom; twin beds; bath; gentlemen; refs.

IRVING ST. NW., 1826—Large studio, newly furn.; 3 casement windows; pleasant view; priv. lavatory with shower; suit. couple or 2 gentlemen. $42. DUp. 1697.

IRVING ST. NW., 1377—Bright, cheerful doub. and sgle. rms., every convenience; reas. Also room and board. DU. 8920.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 1830—Large front rm.; 2 closets; unlim. phone; gentleman.

KLINGLE RD. NW., 2005—Large front rm., south exp.; lge. closet; shower bath used by 1 other gentleman. $25. CO. 0903.

L ST. NW., 1322—Sgle., dble. rms.; innerspg. matt.; conv. showers, $4-$4.50, $7-$8.

LAMONT ST. N.W., 812—Off Ga. ave., lg. rm.; $4 sgl.; $5 dbl.; pvt. home. TA. 6037.

MERIDIAN PL. NW., 1484—2d fl., s. exp.; prvt. home; gentleman; convenient bath; c.h. w.; auto. gas heat. CO. 3911.

MT. PLEASANT (1806 Ingleside ter. nw.)—Single room; modern home of small employed adult family; desirable loc., near Rock Creek Park; $17 mo. CO. 9110.

MT. PLEASANT, 1749 Hobart st. nw.—Comf. rm., next bath; pvt. home; gentleman.

MT. PLEASANT—1723 Hobart st. nw. Lge. front rm., $20 sgl., $30 dbl. MI. 0752.

MOUNT PLEASANT, 1831 Kilbourne pl. nw. Attractive 2d-floor room, pvt. bath; small private adult family. HO. 8714.

NEAR NAVY YARD, 816 1st st. se.—Front studio rm. $3.50; also lovely double, $22.

NEAR Conn. and S—Warm bright room next bath, men, gentile; priv. home. DU. 7256.

NEAR Govt. bldgs. (411 6th st. sw.)—Comfortable rm., adjoining bath; priv. home; unlim. phone; c. h. w. ME. 5487.

NR. WARDMAN Park Hotel in private home; attr. large room; gentleman; garage and breakfast optional. MI. 0339.

NEW HOME, near Bethesda—Lg. rm. with pvt. ba.-sh'er. Gentleman. $20. WI. 3234.

NICE front room, light housekeeping; adults; reasonable. 440 4th st. ne.

ONTARIO PL. NW., 1823 (nr. 18th & Col. rd.)—Attr. rm., twin beds; reas. MI. 1875.

PARK RD. N.W., 1736—Two rooms, bath same floor; conv. to cars and buses; pleasant outlook; gentlemen; $20-$25. COlumbia 1787.

PARK RD. N.W., 1731—Beautiful detached owner's home. Desirable room; every comfort, for refined man. CO. 9887.

PETWORTH—Pleasant sgl. front rm., conv. to bus and cars; c. h. w.; small family. $15. TA. 6640.

PIERCE MILL RD. NW., 3014—Unusually large dble., sgle. rms., 1 with lavatory, new, furn. Bus at cor. Garage. MI.8539

R. I. AVE. N.W., 1527—Lge. front rm., for 1-2; newly deco.; next bath. DE. 5097-W.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW., 1503—Fr. rm., suit. 3; sing. beds; pri. shower. HO. 9349.

SILVER SPRING—Attrac. rm. and garage; quiet home; gentleman; $30. SH. 2886-M.

SPRING PL. NW., 1522—Desirable front room; every convenience arranged for you; $22.

THE WESTMINSTER (1607 17th st. nw.)—Lovely rms., newly decor.; running water; innerspring mattresses; single, $5 up; doubles, $7 up; showers, elevator.

VARNUM NW., 209—Lg., bright, clean rm., pvt. porch, c. h. w., garage; exp. bus near; reasonable. TA. 4434.

WALK. DIST. d'town, 52 S st. nw.—Cheerful room, adj. porch; pvt. residence; $4.

WALK. DIST., 2309 Pa. ave. nw.—Attr. twin bedrm., gentlemen, $11 mo. each.

½ BLK. CAPITOL, 138 Carroll st.—Large studio rm.; suit 2, $18 month. FR. 3883.

5TH ST. COR. (450 Longfellow st. nw.)—Lovely lge. cor. room; clean; innerspring matt.; exp. bus; $25 mo.; gentleman. Phone if desired.

9TH ST. NW., 4612—Private home; large, warm room, shower, $15. GE. 6862

13TH ST. NW., 5416—Cheerful front dble., private bath; $25. Garage opt. GE. 1491.

14TH ST NW., 2544—Clean room near bath; priv. entr.; $5-$6 week. See janitor.

14TH ST. SE., 521, nr. Navy Yard—Large front rm., suit 1 or 2, well furn.; $16 sgl., $25 dbl.; radio, phone. LI. 3057-W.

16TH ST NW., 1846—Clean rm., nr. bath, prvt. resid. $5. Gentleman.

20TH ST. NW., 1717, Apt. 307—Large living room, bedroom, twin beds, pvt. bath, suitable 2; $30 each. CO. 2755.

29TH ST. N.W., 3420—1 blk Uptown Theater and Conn. ave.; pvt. home; front sgl. room, $16 mo. WO. 8905.

DUPONT CIRCLE

2017 Mass. Ave. N.W. Lge. South. frt. rm.; 3 windows, priv. bath, $35 single. Gentlemen. Also single room avail. MI. 1402.

CLIFTON ST. N.W., 1478—Cheerful, l. h. k. rm.; beaut. furn., refrg., reas., adults.

D'TOWN, 1230 17th st. NW.—Lg. 1st fl. rm. Running water, range, next lav. $7.50.

D'TOWN, 918 G Pl. N.W.—3d fl., 2 rooms, kit., Frigid., furn., nr. bath. ME. 1666.

D'TOWN, 40 You st. nw.—2 unfurn. rooms, kit., bath, $37.50 complete. NO. 1304.

WARM room, porch, use kitchen; quiet, prvt. residence, nr. Cathedral; settled lady; employed. Reas. EM. 3951.

1ST ST. S.E., 506, Capitol Hill—Attr. bed-rm., conn. kit., range, Frig. Adults pref.

1ST ST. NW., 2227—Large rm. and kit., Frigid.; also double sleeping rm.; adults.

4TH ST. N.W., 5407—Basement res. rm. bedrm., privt. shower; grill; adults.

11TH ST. N.W., 3547—Nr. 14th st. shop. center; bed-sit. rm., range, elec. refrig., run. water in rm.; adj. bath; $7.50 wk.

20TH ST. NW., 2018—Bright, well furn. h. k. with sink; near bath; reasonable.

Furn. or Unfurn. 31

DUPONT CIRCLE—Room, porch, pvt. entr.; l.h.k. priv. Call Sun. and eves., HO. 4907.

Rooms—Unfurnished 32

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1363—Lge. studio rm., $25; also apt., large rm., kit., bath, newly dec., utilities incl. CO. 4731.

KENNEDY ST. NW., 1226—2d floor corner rms., $15 and $18; emp. adults. GE. 4576.

LARGE, entire dry basement, for storage or living purposes; men. CO. 2634.

TWO OR THREE light-housekeeping rooms, $22.50 and $32.50; old-fashioned home, well heated; large play yard; token fare; children considered. LIncoln 4836-J.

WADE, Apt. 107, 1301 13th—Front rm., semipriv. bath; unlim. phone. DI. 7443.

Wanted—Furn. Rooms 32A

YOUNG girl desires room, bath, bkfs.; pref. central location desired. Box 100, Washington Post.

Suburban Rooms 33

ALEXANDRIA, VA. (107 W. Linden st.)—Attractive room, next bath; oil heat; priv. family; ½ blk. bus; $5 week. ALex. 1190.

HOMELIKE furnished room; all modern conveniences; 20 min. from town, ½ mi. north of Uni. of Md.; twin and double beds; $4-$6 per week. Mar-Vey Tourist Home. Berwyn 333.

LYON VILLAGE, VA.—Attractive room, private bath, new home; 10c bus fare; 2 gentlemen, $17.50 each. CH. 1780.

UNIV. PK., MD., 323 Cecil st.—Studio rm., bedrm., share bath; new home. Hy. 0661.

Room and Board 34

A MOST DESIR. VAC. in lovely 16th st. home. Excel. meals, maid serv. AD. 6265.

ABOVE MASS., 1309 17th nw.—Single, double, pvt. bath, twin beds; excellent meals.

A DESIR. rm.; twin beds; exc. meals; girls; $37.50 ea. 3313 22d st. ne. HO. 8446.

BEAUTIFUL country home, quiet, restful, nurse's care, tray service. Marlboro 6-M.

BETWEEN Catholic Univ. and Monastery—Attractive master bedroom in home of 3 adults; twin beds, next bath, convenient to cars, expr. bus; excl. meals. DU. 3390.

BUCHANAN ST. NW., 1413 (off 14th st.)—Lovely, bright basement rm.; priv. entr., priv. bath; suit. 2; excel. meals; $30 ea. RA. 2948.

CAROLINA PL. NW., 5519—Lovely rm., twin beds; pvt. phone; exc. meals; $35 each. EM. 8154.

DOWNTOWN—1629 16th st. nw. Desirable vacancy; delicious home food. MI. 9236.

D'TOWN, 1224 17th nw.—Large twin rm.; young lady share; $37.50. RE. 9469.

DUPONT CIR., 1707 N. H. ave.—Dble., sgle.; twin beds; priv. bath; exc. meals.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1301—Bright rm., twin beds; fine food; $35 ea. HO. 8811.

GOVT. WORKERS—3550 T nw.; comf. rm., twin beds, delic. meals, $30. EM. 4148.

HARVARD INN, 1424 HARVARD ST. N.W. Lovely home for particular people. Large dble.; Western cooking; $32.50 up. CO. 0408.

LOVELY, quiet rm. in nurse's priv. home; tray serv.; delic. meals. Reas. RA. 1248.

OFF 16th, 1738 Hobart nw.—Dble. rm., adj. bath; exc. meals; $35 ea. CO. 6570.

SHEPHERD ST. NW., 1233—Large, bright rm., twin beds; delic. meals. TA. 4592.

WOODLEY ARMS, 2619 WOODLEY N.W. New management. Lovely, large, bright room for 3, bath; delicious meals; $35 to $40 month; opposite Wardman. DU. 9762.

4764 24TH RD. N.—Large rms., twin beds; excel. South. cooking; nr. W. G. & C. Club; pref. 2 gentlemen; $35 ea. CH. 0930.

A CHANCE TO SPEAK FRENCH
Live with Parisian family. Corner house; double. French home cooking. DU. 0458.

THE MANOR
2108 16th St. N.W.
Washington's Exclusive Guest House. Desirable Rooms. Excellent Meals. MI. 1046.

1738 M ST. N.W.
AT CONN. AVE.
OPPOSITE ST. MATTHEW'S CATHEDRAL
"LIVE WITH US AND BE HAPPY."
GOOD FOOD—MUSIC—VARIED MENU

EVERYTHING NEW
One of Washington's Largest Guest Homes
1627 19th Street N.W.
At Dupont Circle and Conn. Ave. Phone in Every Room. Plenty Baths. EXCELLENT FOOD VARIED MENU

CHANCELLOR CLUB
2131 MASS. AVE. N.W.
Lovely large share-room with private bath, for 1, 2 or 3 young people. Why not enjoy life and the excellent food in this beautiful ex-embassy home with 40 other young people? You will be pleased to invite your friends to call on you at the Chancellor Club. The very moderate prices will happily surprise you. DUpont 9404.

Children Boarded 35

LOVELY COUNTRY HOME; exp. mother will care for child under 6. F. Ch. 887-J-1

LOVELY room for mother, exch. care for girl; nr. school; good food. SH. 2594-R.

LOVELY country farm, nr. school; exc. care; balanced meals; $35. AShton 3646.

MODERN country home, 6 mi. Capitol; care for child; nr. school. HY. 817-F-3.

SMALL babies cared for; day, week; grad nurse, 63 N. Y. ave. nw. DU. 4806

WANTED to room and board two small children; nice home in country. Modern convenience. COl. 0075. Mrs. Howell, after 5 p. m.

Table Board 36

COLONIAL VILLAGE VIC.—Well prepared breakfast, dinner; fresh veg. OX. 0069-R.

Wanted Rooms 42A

GENTLEMAN would like single room in pvt. home; N.W. sec. Box 109. Wash. Post.

Apartments—Furnished 45

AN excellent N.W. neighborhood; 3 very large rooms and bath; outside exposure; comfortably furnished; adults preferred. A. D. Crumbaugh, Realtor, 4908 Wisc. ave. WO. 1364.

ARLINGTON, VA. (3216 4th St. N., bet. N. Irving and N. Jackson)—2 rms., pri. bath, shower; c. h. w., l. h. k., $50. Refs.

ARLINGTON—Lady share newly furnished apt.; convenient shopping center and transp.; ref. req. CH. 1629, after 6.

ARLINGTON, VA., 2730 North Pershing dr. Liv. rm., din. rm., bedrm., kit., bath, porch; utilities included; $75 for 3; $65 for 2. Adults only. CH. 4249.

ATTRACTIVE large room, kitchenette, priv. bath, Frig. Reasonable. 1329 Columbia rd. nw.

AVAILABLE DEC. 1—2 rms., kit., pri. bath, $47.50 46 Detrich ave., Kensington, Md. Kens. 30-M

CLIFTON MANOR (2514 14th st. nw.)—2 rooms, kitchen, bath; elevator; switchboard; refrigeration. ADams 9740.

CONNECTICUT AVE., 2929, Apt. 608—Available Dec. 1, beautifully furnished, overlooking park; living room, bedroom, dining alcove, kitchen and bath; secretarial service. HO. 6521.

DECATUR NW., 714—3 rms., kitchen, bath; entire 2nd floor; utilities, refg., phone.

EYE ST. NW., 2011—Large living room, fireplace, bedroom, bath. Available Dec. 1. $50. Lease. Herman E. Gasch & Son. 1420 K St. N.W. NA. 1254

FRANCIS SCOTT KEY APT. HOTEL (20th and F sts. nw.)—One room, kit., dinette, priv. bath; day, $3; one or two persons; week, $18; month, $65. Full service. Frigidaire. Nicely furnished. NA. 8428.

GEORGETOWN—Lady share attr. apt.; convenient trans. MIch. 5780. Reas.

INGLESIDE TERRACE, 1846—Two rooms, porch; l. h. k.; next bath; Frigidaire. Also sleeping rooms, $15 month.

KALORAMA RD. NW. (off Conn.)—Beautiful, completely furnished 3 rms., kit., bath; immediate possess.; $110. MI. 8476.

KENDRICK, 1801 K st. nw. Large room. Private bath. Grill Refrig. DIs. 8339

L ST. NW., 1001—Furnished apt.; 2 rooms, kitchen; $30 month.

LIVINGSTON ST. NW., 3718—2 rms., kit., porch; heat, gas, elec., ice incl. Adults.

MONROE ST. NW., 1831—1 and 2 rooms; child welcome; owner leaving city; reasonable.

R. I. AVE. NW., 1309—Studio rm., large, newly dec.; use kit.; complete, $30.

SUBLET, 3636 16th st. nw—Cozy, attractive 1-room unit, kitchen, large dinette, bath, dressing closet; private home. CO. 1796-R, after 7 or inquire janitor

THE HIGHLANDS, Apt. 300—Newly dec. foyer, 2 rms., 3 closets; cafe in building.

5TH ST. N.W., 5307—Living-bedroom, kit.; comp. screened pch; con. transp.; $47.50

13TH ST. N.E., 125—2 and 3 room apts. Complete and reasonable.

14TH ST. NW., 2344—Clean 1 rm., kit., Frigidaire, gas, elec.; $8-$10. See janitor.

17TH ST. N.W., 1526—Front, 2 rooms, kitchenette, bath; apt. 404; NOrth 8564.

1272 N. H. AVE. NW. (corner N)—1 rm., kit., bath, gas, elec. rfg. Apply manager.

803 PLEASANT ST., MD. PARK—3 rooms, $36; 4 rooms, $46. On bus line. Hill 0640-J, after 4:30.

HERE IS AN UNUSUAL VALUE! A complete apartment home, occupying an entire wing of a modern, select building in a fine residential section. Near to Rock Creek Park, shopping center, schools, cars and buses. Comprises foyer, living room with open fireplace, dining room, kitchen, three bed chambers and two baths—three exposures with delightful outlook. High ceilings and every modern refinement. Beautifully furnished in excellent taste; linens, china and silver included. Must be seen to be fully appreciated! Available for from four to six months at the very reasonable rental of $125
5620 COLORADO AVE. N.W.

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

ARLINGTON—4 rms.; full bath, enc. porch and scr. porch; garage. CH. 2677.

Excellent apartments . . . 1 to 5 rooms . . . furnished or unfurnished . . . fireproof building . . . delightful sun decks.
The Cavalier
3500 Fourteenth St. N.W.
FRED E. FOSTER, Mgr.

SAUNTER HOME FROM WORK

La Salle APARTMENTS

1028 CONNECTICUT AVENUE

Check These Apartments and these Real Features

For convenient and distinctive living, choose the La Salle. A modern, fireproof building with everything to suit your taste.

One room, kitchen and bath, newly furnished and decorated with utilities included. $65

Two rooms, kitchen and bath, 30-foot terrace, unfurnished. $75

Four large rooms, five closets, kitchen and two baths, southern exposure, newly decorated, suitable for three or four persons. Unfurnished. $115

For Other Information Call ME. 2161

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

BRIGHT CORNER UNIT of two rooms, kitchen and bath; completely redecorated; rent includes gas and elec.; $49.50. See Resident Manager. 3600 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVENUE N.W.

BROOKLAND—4 rms., kit., bath; heat incl. 3120 12th ne. Very convenient.

CLIFTON MANOR, 2514 14th st. nw.—1 & 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, shower; elevator, switchboard; refrigerator; $35 and $47.50.

CONN. AVE. N.W., 3901—Living room, sun parlor, dining room, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths, all extra large rooms, overlooking the park.

CORNER UNIT of living room, bedroom and solarium that serves very well as a child's room, kitchen-dinette and bath with shower. Rent includes gas and electricity. $52.50. See Resident Manager. 3600 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVENUE N.W.

DESIRABLE 2 rms., kit., bath, on Wisc. ave. west of Bureau of Standards. $35. GE. 0441.

DOWNTOWN—Near Public Library, 2 rooms, kit. and bath, $35. NA. 6660.

DWNT'WN., 2415 E St. NW.—1, 2 bedrm. apts., $42.50, $57.50; res. mgr. Apt. 311.

DUMBARTON AVE., 3021—Duplex, 4 rms., kit., bath, porch, $45.50. WO. 0542.

IRVING ST. NW., 1682—4 rooms, kit., bath, Frig., c. h. w., auto. heat; 1st fl., private entrance; convenient transp., $55.

IRVING ST. NW., 1682—Attractive, 2 rms., kit., bath; suitable employed couple; $35.

PORTLAND ST. SE., 550 (near Navy Yard), New building; 3 rooms; all utilities furn.; $40.50. LI. 7083; evenings, HO. 6310.

SUMMIT PL. NW., 1712—Attr. 2 rms., kit., bath; refrig. included, $41.

THE BARBARA, 821 Maryland ave. ne.—2 large rooms, kitchen, tile bath; refg. on house current; heat, hot water furn.; redecorated; conv. to Navy Yard and Capitol; only $42.50. See janitor or phone DI. 2434 Other apts. available.

VARNUM ST. NW., 1740—Lovely corner home, entire 1st fl., living rm., dining rm., kit., bath, 2 bedrms., screened porch, double garage, oil heat; reasonable.

1816 R ST. N.W.—2 rooms, bath, fireplace, porch. DUpont 2133.

5518 8TH ST. NW.—2 rms., kit., bath, inclosed pch.; gas, elec. incl.; $45. GE. 2471

Several Desirable Apartments Available. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC. 1321 Conn. Ave. DE. 3600.

GILLIOT COURTS
1434 and 1442 SOMERSET PL. NW. 1435 and 1443 SHERIDAN ST. NW.
1 room, kitchen and bath units. $35.00.
ALL UTILITIES INCLUDED
Resident Manager.

THE AMBASSADOR.
1750 16TH ST. N.W.
2 rms., kit., bath; porch $60.00
Electric refrigeration on house current. Telephone and elevator service. Electricity included in rent, for lights and refrigeration. Resident Manager.
GOSS REALTY CO.
1405 Eye St. N.W. NA. 1353.

$37.50—Just off 16th st. nw.; 6 rms., bath.
$52.50—Piney Br. rd.; 3 rms., kit., bath.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH. WO. 1-3-6-4.

$67.50 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH, DINETTE. 4007 Conn. ave. nw. 2 large rooms, solarium, reception hall; corner apt. at Conn. ave. and Tilden st.; gas, elec. and refrigeration included in rent; 24-hr. elevator and sec. switchboard service. Res. mgr. WOodley 6336.

2505 Thirteenth St. N.W.
REASONABLE RENTAL
CHOICE OF
3 rooms (2 bedrooms), kitchen, dinette, bath and foyer; screened porch.
OR
living room, dining room, bedroom, kitchen, bath and porch.
See Resident Manager Apt. 205

MODERN DUPLEX APTS.
1365 and 1369 Nicholson St. N.W.
(One Block East of 16th St.)
2 and 3 (2 bedrooms) rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath with shower. Large screened rear porches and use of fenced-in rear yard. Automatic gas heater in each apartment.
$40 AND $49.50.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W. NA. 0352.

$82.50 3 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 1400 FAIRMONT ST. N.W. Large kitchen, free gas, tile bath; plenty closet space. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. See Res. Mgr. MISS McNEILL. CO. 0306.

LARGE ROOMS
RIGHT DOWNTOWN
Choice corner apartment in large building with 24-hour courteous switchboard and elevator service, free refrigeration, select tenancy and other refinements. Only a few squares pleasant walk from most Govt. Depts. and main business district.
$62.50—Unusually large Foyer, large living Room, large Bedroom, Kitchen and Bath.
You will enjoy apartment residence at "The PENTILLY" 1812 K Street N.W.

NEW BUILDING.
5204 3d ST. N.W.
$50
Two rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath; cross-ventilation; bedroom, large closets; Venetian blinds; vent fan; opposite park, close to stores, transportation.
RESIDENT MANAGER, APT. NO. 3.

TRINITY TOWERS
3023 14TH ST. N.W.
We have a few choice 1-room, kitchen, dinette and bath apts.; $45. 24-hour elevator and switchboard. HObart 0804.

1832 BILTMORE ST. N.W.
2 Rooms, Kitchen, Bath.
3 Rooms, Kitchen, Bath CO. 1348.

ONE ROOM
Large, bright living room, kitchen-dinette and bath with shower. Easy walking distance of downtown. Ample private parking space. Rent includes gas and electricity. Ring for attendant.
1616 21ST ST. N.W.

3221 CONN. AVE.
3 r., k., b., shower; elev.; front apt.; $67.50.

$62.50 and $65.00 3 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 1400 FAIRMONT ST. N.W. Corner apt., with large rooms; so arranged that it could be used as a 2-bedroom apartment. Reception hall, large kitchen, free gas, tile bath, light floors, ivory woodwork; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Res. mgr., CO. 0336.

$50—CORNER APT.
In a quiet building of refined atmosphere, conveniently located just around the corner from 14th and Park Rd. Foyer, Living Room, Bedroom, Dinette, Kitchen and Bath. Reasonable, desirable and select.
1349 KENYON STREET N.W.

NORTHBROOK
3426 16TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath; 2 exposures; balconies.
Resident Manager. CO. 7230

1017 M ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath; gas, heat, elec. incl.; elec. refrig.; completely redecorated. $57.50.
L. T. GRAVATTE.
729 15th St. N.W. NA. 0753.

$46.50
2 rooms, kitchen, foyer and bath; electricity, refrigeration on house; elevator; table-top stove; shower. Call Res. Mgr., AD. 1139, or apply 1820 Clydesdale pl. nw., directly north of 18th and Columbia rd.

BARGAIN
1495 NEWTON ST. N.W.
3 rms., kit., bath, porch..........$42.50
A. S. GARDINER & CO.
1631 L St. N.W. NA. 0334.

DOWNTOWN—$47.50
Large corner apartment in a small but convenient building juts a few squares walk from the new War Dept. Foyer, Living Room, TWO BEDROOMS, Kitchen and Bath. An UNUSUAL VALUE!
1133 24th STREET N.W.

$39.50
Extremely large living room, bedroom, kitchen and bath, elec. refg.; convenient to stores and transportation. Apt. 3, 1764 Col. rd. nw. DREYFUSS BROS. NA. 0562.

2714 QUARRY RD. N.W.
1 sq. west Columbia rd. from 16th st.
3 rooms, kit., bath $55
2 rooms, kit., bath $45
Free Refrigeration. See Janitor.

1617 F ST. N.E.—$34.50
APT. 2
Two rooms, kitchen, dining alcove, bath and screened porch; gas heat. Key at 2—1606 E St.
B. F. SAUL CO.
925 15th St. N.W. NA. 2100.

THE KEYSTONE
2150 Penna. Ave. N.W.
1 room, foyer, sun porch, dressing room, kitchen and bath.
$55.00
Gas, electricity, refrigeration and switchboard service included in rent, 24-hour switchboard and elevator.
See Resident Manager.

2151
CALIFORNIA STREET N.W.
Two blocks west of Conn. Ave
$75-$85
2-BEDROOM APARTMENTS
Spacious, light apartments consisting of 2 bedrooms, living room, foyer, modern kitchen and bath; also pantry with service entrance. Newly decorated throughout and in good condition. Rental includes all utilities. See Resident Manager.
Will Furnish at Slightly Additional Cost
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
1519 K St. N.W. District 1015

Now 100%
Occupancy in ALL buildings under our supervision!
THESE RESULTS
prove the success of our management ability!
Skilled, Scientific
PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
by
THE AMERICAN CO.
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Secure Our Counsel for Your Problems
Offices: 807 15th Street N.W.
NAtional 8832
Resources Over $1,000,000.00

1841 Columbia Rd.
An eight-story apartment building, 24-hour elevator and secretarial switchboard service. Carpeted hallways.
1 Large room, dressing closet, bath, kitchen and porch.............. $45
ELECTRICITY AND REFRIGERATION INCLUDED
Resident Manager, Adams 4619

5435 CONN. AVE. N.W.
$55.00
Desirable, completely remodeled apartment, consisting of two rooms, modern kitchen, tile bath with built-in tub and shower; floors scraped and refinished; new table-top gas range; electric refrigeration on house current.
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. DI. 8141.

1106 VERMONT AVE.
1 room, kitchen and bath......$42.50
1 room and bath...... 35.00
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

$57.50—FACING MERIDIAN PARK
Delightful outlook directly on Washington's most beautiful City Park. Within walking distance of downtown. Cars, buses, stores and schools all convenient. Living Room, TWO BEDROOMS, Junior Dining Room, Kitchen and Bath—both East and West exposures.
2201 15th STREET N.W.

1843 MINTWOOD PL. N.W.
$35.00 1 room, foyer and bath; nonhousing.
$52.50 3 rooms, foyer, kitchen, bath (corner apt.)
1511 PARK ROAD N.W.
NR. SACRED HEART CHURCH.
$72.50 5 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch (open fireplace), refrigeration.
WALTER A. BROWN
1415 Eye St. N.W. NA. 1652, AD. 1398.

1404 TUCKERMAN ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath $52.50
Heat, Gas, Hot Water, Refrigeration Included.
E. M. WILLIS & SONS
816 Investment Bldg. NA. 7479.

1647 LAMONT ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, foyer, dinette, colored tile bath with shower. $52.50.
Resident Mgr., COl. 2094—HO. 3774.
MT. VERNON CORP. NA. 5536.

ISHERWOOD ST. N.E., 1605
Apt. 2—Two rooms, kitchen, tile bath and shower, dinette, screened porch, refrigerator, gas heat. Key, basement, 1600 Isherwood.
$37
GENERAL REALTIES, INC.
833 L St. N.E. AT. 5176.

$52.50
2800 CONN. AVE. N.W.
Living room, bedroom, kitchenette and bath; convenient to stores and transportation.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

DOWNTOWN
1631 L ST. N.W.
2 rms., kit., bath, porch. Modern bath and kit. $50.00.
A. S. GARDINER & CO.
1631 L St. N.W. NA. 0334.

2225 N ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $40.00
Conveniently located; close transportation; newly papered and painted; new gas range, sinks, cabinets and linoleum in kitchen; electric refrigeration.
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. DIstrict 8141.

210 20TH ST. N.E.—$37.00
APT. 3
Two rooms, kitchen, dining alcove, screened porch and bath; gas heat. Key at No. 4.
B. F. SAUL CO.
925 15th St. N.W. NA. 2100.

The STRATFORD
2010 Kalorama Rd. N.W.
(½ block of Conn. Ave.)
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. 5-story elevator building $47.50
RESIDENT MANAGER, MICH. 3946.

$37.50
405 V ST. N.E.
2 rooms, dinette, fully equipped kitchen, tile bath-shower, porch.
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
722 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146.

Park TOWER
2440 16th St. N.W.
1 rm., dr. rm., bath $40
2 rms., kit., din., bath, porch $62.50
4 rms., kit., bath, porch $115
5 rms., kit., 2 baths, porch $115
Refrigeration on house current. Switchboard. 3 elevators; garage in Bldg. Resident Manager.
SHANNON & LUCHS
Realtors

HIGHLANDS
Conn. Ave. at California St.
5 rooms and bath, $100. Electricity for lighting and refrigeration included in rental. Dining room in building. Roof garden. Resident manager.
1448 GIRARD ST. N.W.
4-story fireproof building; 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $57.50. Gas for cooking included in rental. Resident manager in Apartment 4.
EVANSTON
3427 13th St. N.W.
1 room, foyer, kitchen, bath and porch, $42.50. 2 rooms, foyer, Pullman kitchen, $50. 3 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch, $65.
THE MOUNT VERNON
904 New York Ave. N.W.
2 rooms, bath, nonhousekeeping, $27.50. 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, $30. 4 rooms, kitchen, bath, $45.
2110 19th ST. N.W.
Just South of Columbia Rd.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, $40. Frigidaire on house current. 3 exposures. Completely decorated, next to school. Resident manager.
LINKINS CO.
1622 H St. N.W. District 3522

BRAND NEW
1418-24 SOMERSET PL. N.W.
Half block east of 6300 block of Sixteenth Street
LIVING ROOM, BEDROOM, DINETTE, KITCHEN & BATH
$59.50 to $65.00
ALL UTILITIES INCLUDED
BRODIE PROPERTIES, Inc.
Owners Builders
TAYLOR 9200
RENTAL AGENT ON PREMISES

Duplex Apartments
4036 8th ST. N.E.
3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and screened porch......$62.50
2215 & 2221 40th St. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. Elec. refrigeration, $50 and $52.50.
3930 W St. N.W., Apt., No. 1
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, and screened porch, elec. refrig., $55
Above Apts. Have Screened Porches.
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K N.W. NAtl. 9300

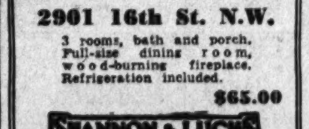
10 Minutes Walk to Downtown
1310 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVENUE N.W.
2 rooms solarium, jr. dining room, foyer kitchen and bath. $69.50
Modern Fireproof Building
In downtown location and within walking distance Gov't Depts. Electric refrigeration. Venetian blinds. Really large rooms. Very attractive apartments.
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. DI. 8141

EMBASSY TOWERS
1620 Fuller St. N.W.
1 Block South Col. Rd.
Select Apartments in a Most Desirable Neighborhood
2 Rooms, Dinette, Kitchen, Bath. Reasonable Rentals.
24-Hr. Elevator Service
Resident Manager
ADams 4248
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. NAtional 9300

THE RITZ
1631 Euclid Street N.W.
$45.00 to $82.50
1, 2, 3 and 4 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath apartments. Refrigeration on house current.
A modern elevator building, convenient to stores, schools and transportation. Attractive apartments, venetian blinds. Can be furnished at slight additional cost.
Resident Manager, COL 10204
AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST COMPANY
15th & Penna. Ave. N.W. NA. 4815

2222 Que St. N.W.
Modern, fireproof, overlooking Rock Creek Park, just west of Mass. Ave. Large rooms, built-in shower. Elevator
Apt. 31—4 Rooms, Reception Hall, Kitchen and 2 Baths
$100
Resident Manager, Apt. No. 1
TRIBBY
512 Evans Building
DI. 4778

The KLINGLE
2755 Macomb St. at Conn. Ave.
Living room, bedroom, kitchen, dinette and bath.
$57.50
Electricity Included
Resident Manager
WOodley 6747
Frank Walter, Jr., Art.



RELAX in the Comfort of a Wood-Burning Fireplace.
2901 16th St. N.W.
3 rooms, bath and porch, Full-size dining room, wood-burning fireplace. Refrigeration included.
$65.00
SHANNON & LUCHS
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

OVERLOOKING PUBLIC PARK
CONCORD MANOR
5611 5th Street N.W.
Corner Concord Avenue
Attractive apartments on prominent corner at high elevation. Features include Venetian blinds, gas refrigeration, casement windows, modern kitchen and bath. Bus line at door.
Living Room, Bedroom, Kitchen, Dinete, Bath.. $51.50
Open and Lighted at All Hours
DREYFUSS BROTHERS
1524 K St. N.W. NAtl. 0582

CHOICE Selections STILL AVAILABLE AT BUDGET RENTALS!
Opposite the Cathedral
ALTO TOWERS
3206 WISCONSIN AVE.
Modern elevator building with large, bright rooms.
2 Rooms, Kitchen, Dinette and Bath
$57.50 up
Res. Mgr., EM. 8335.
MACOMB GARDENS
3725, MACOMB ST. N.W.
½ block off Wisconsin Ave. Modern elevator building on quiet street—plenty of parking.
1 and 2 Rooms, Kitchen Dinette, Bath—$47.50 & $62.50
ALL UTILITIES INCLUDED
Res. Mgr., WO. 9200
One Block from Tech High
THE GELMONT
1835 Third St. N.E.
Modern elevator building very conveniently located.
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath, $42.50.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath, $52.50 up.
ALL UTILITIES INCLUDED
Res. Mgr., DU. 6311
WEAVER BROS.
INCORPORATED
Wash. Bldg.
DI. 8300

Overlooking Glover Pk.
THE NEW MODERN
Park View Terrace
2615 42nd St. N.W. & 4122 Edmunds St. N.W.
A few units available, large living room, bedroom, kitchen, dinette, bath with shower (foyer), Venetian blinds, parquet floors, carpeted halls; laundry and storage facilities in basement.
ALL UTILITIES EXCEPT PHONE FURNISHED.
$59.50 to $61
Apply Res. Mgr. or Call WO. 0322
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W. NA. 0352

3616 CONN. AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath..........$56
Refrigeration on House
1801 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen, bath..........$80
Electric Refrigeration.
325 FRANKLIN ST. N.E.
2 rooms, foyer, kitchen, dinette, bath $55
Gas, Electricity, Refrig. Included. Resident Manager, MI. 0025.
8511 GEORGIA AVE.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath........$42.50
Electric Refrigeration.
THE SHELBOURNE
17th and S Sts. N.W.
2 rooms, kit., foyer, bath.....$47.50
Refrigeration on H. C. Elevators.
H.G.Smithy Co
811 15th St. N.W. NAt. 5903

Modern Duplex Apts.
4725 3rd Pl. N.W., No. 1, $38.00
2 rms., kit., dinette, bath & porch.
1365 Nicholson St. N.W., $49.50
(1 block east of 16th St.)
3 rooms (2 bedrooms), kitchen, dinette, bath with shower.
1369 Nicholson St. N.W., $40.00
Apt. 2, 2 rms., kit., din., bath, show.
6608 14th St. N.W., No. 4, $43.50
(Bet. Van Buren and Whittier)
2 rms., kit., dinette, bath, shower.
3912 Yuma St. N.W., No. 2, $44.00
2 rms., kit., din., bath. Key Apt. 3.
320 Decatur N.W., No. 4, $39.00
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath.
320 18th Pl. N.E., No. 4, $40
2 rms, kitchen, dinette, bath; refg.
MARIETTA PARK
5810 9th St. N.W., No. 3, $44.00
2 rms., kit., dinette, bath; 3 exp.
Each apartment has large screened rear porch and use of fenced-in rear yard. Automatic gas heaters.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W. NA. 0352

SKYLINE TOWERS
2730 WISCONSIN AVENUE
2 BLOCKS SOUTH OF MASS. AVE.
Modern, air-cooled building with panoramic view of the city. 24-hour elevator with operator and secretarial phone service. Garage available.
Two Rooms, Kitchen, Dining Alcove and Bath.
$67.50 up
All Utilities Included
Res. Mgr., EM 8400
WEAVER BROS., Inc.
Wash. Bldg. District 8300

3018 Porter St. N.W.
Bedroom, Living Room, Dinette, Kitchen and Bath $52.50
2615 4th St. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath...$35.00
All utilities. Available Dec. 1st.
4048 7th St. N.E.
Bedroom, Living Room, Dinette, Kitchen and Bath.........$47.50
Heat and Hot Water Included.
29 Gallatin St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch $52.50
Heat and Hot Water.
50 Eye St. N.W.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $35.00
Wm. H. Saunders Co.
1519 K St. N.W. District 1015

THE BRIARCLIFF
1862 Mintwood Place N.W.
$65.00 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Elec. Refrig. Large porch.
$85.00 4 rooms, kitchen and bath. Porch.
500 B ST. S.E.
$40.00 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Refrigeration. Redecorated and in good condition. Modern gas heat.
1418 14th ST. N.W.
$42.50 2 rooms, kitchen, semi-private bath.
AVONDALE
1734 P St. N.W.
$72.50 Apt. 28—4 rooms, kit. and bath. Elec. refrig. Res. mgr.
AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST COMPANY
15th & Pa. Ave. N.W. NA. 4815

Fort View
Thirteenth Place between Fort Drive and Peabody St N W
All modern large one and two rooms, sound proof parquet floors, attractively decorated. Stores, shops, schools nearby
$47.50 to $60
(Includes all utilities)
Resident Manager, RA. 1218
Walker & Dunlop, Inc
1200 Fifteenth St. N.W.
District 0222

Modern Apartments
4020 7th ST. N.E.
Near Catholic University
Living room, dinette, bedroom, modern kitchen, tile bath with shower $47.50
Heat and Janitor Service Included. Res. Mgr., Apt. 2, DU. 3285.
8415 DIXON AVE.
Silver Spring
(Just Off 8400 Block Georgia Ave.)
Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen, bath; nice yard, large screened rear porch $49.50
Heat, Hot Water, Janitor Service.
824 TAYLOR ST. N.E.
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath, inclosed porch $50.00
(Suitable for Extra Room.)
904 WEST DRIVE
(Turn Right 8500 Block Georgia Ave.)
One and two rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath...... $45.00
Lights, Gas, Refrg., Heat, Hot Water and Janitor Service Included.
Janitor Will Show or Call DU. 3285.
Bradley, Beall & Howard, Inc.
NAtional 0271 Southern Bldg.

3222 WISCONSIN AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath..........$45.00
Electric Refrigeration.
3707 WOODLEY RD. N.W.
Opposite National Cathedral
2 rooms, din., kit., bath.........$52.50
Electric refrigeration.
2811 15TH ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath..........$70.00
(2 Bedrooms). Electrolux Refrigerator.
2109 R ST. S.E.
2 rms., din., kitch., bath.......$46.00
Heat and Hot Water Furnished. Electric Refrigeration.
DUPLEX APARTMENTS
2441 40TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, din., kit., bath, porch. $43.50
Gas Heat, Electric Refrigeration.
4819 RIVER RD. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch...$45.00
Gas Heat, Electric Refrigeration.
54 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.W.
4 rooms, kit. and bath..........$39.50
1430 A ST. S.E.
2 rooms, kit., ba., porch.......$29.50
Gas heat.
SHANNON & LUCHS
Realtors
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

SHOPPING FOR AN APARTMENT?
THEN SEE
Beverley Plaza Gardens
Alexandria's Newest and Finest Apartment Community
WHAT YOU GET FOR YOUR MONEY
A spaciously planned apartment consisting of living room, bedroom, kitchen, dinette, foyer and bath, ample closet space and all modern appointments. The location is unexcelled, a garden spot surrounded by a proposed parkway and stream and quiet, with no traffic disturbances. Close to a modern shopping center, and restrictions assure you good neighbors and exclusive environment.
WHAT YOU PAY FOR WHAT YOU GET
$46.50 to $49.50
BEVERLY PLAZA GARDENS is just 10 minutes pleasant driving from the heart of downtown Washington, over Lincoln Memorial Bridge to entrance of Arlington, turn left on Arlington Ridge Road and continue just past the Little Tea House to Shopping Center and sign on left at Bruce Street and Russell Road.
Planned for Families in the Moderate Income Class
A Privately Owned, Built and Financed Project
Open and Lighted for Your Inspection Daily and Sunday
BEVERLY REALTY CORPORATION
Owners and Builders
TEMPLE 5202

Continued on Following Page.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

Continued From Preceding Page.

OPPOSITE WALTER REED HOSPITAL
7019 Georgia Ave.
4 rooms (2 bedrooms and dining room) kitchen-dinette and bath, inclosed sun porch. **$73.50**
Refrigeration and Gas Included. Resident Manager, RA. 4630.

1404 Tuckerman St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath **$52.50**
Heat, Gas, Hot Water, Refrigeration Included.

3517 13th St. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath **$46.50**
Electric Refrigeration. Garage, $4 Per Month.
E. M. Willis & Sons
816 Investment Bldg. NA. 7479

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

Continued From Preceding Page.

NEW DUPLEX APTS.
1215 to 1239 MEIGS PL. N.E.
(Just off 1600 Block of Trinidad Ave.)
New apartments, ready for immediate occupancy.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and screened porch; gas heat.
$37.00 to $39.00
B. F. SAUL CO.
925 15th St. N.W. NA. 2100

FOR COMFORT THE YEAR-'ROUND
4801 Connecticut Ave.
At this ultra-modern address, residents control individual room temperatures by thermostat summer and winter. Sun promenade, clubroom facilities and other de luxe features.
Two rooms, dining alcove, kitchen, bath and many unusually large closets $85.00
ALL RENTS INCLUDE GAS, ELECTRICITY AND SECRETARIAL SERVICE
Just a Few Apartments Remain . . . For Selected Clientele
Call
RESIDENT MANAGER
WOODLEY 5900

MERIDIAN HILL STUDIOS
2633 15TH STREET N.W.

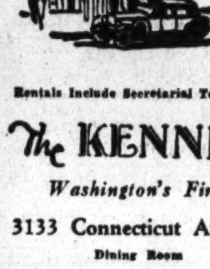
DRAMATIC NEW APARTMENT LUXURY
A DISTINGUISHED building with the air of a private mansion in the exclusive Sixteenth St. Embassy section—completely remodeled and decorated throughout . . . Spacious duplex 2 and 3 story apartments with fireplaces and every appointment that gracious living demands.

APARTMENT 3
1st floor has 2-story living room, wood-burning fireplace; dining room and kitchen, 2nd floor has 2 bedrooms and bath. 3rd floor, 2 bedrooms and bath **$130**

APARTMENT 6
First floor has large living room, wood-burning fireplace, dining room and kitchen. 2nd floor has 2 bedrooms and bath **$100**

TYLER & RUTHERFORD
1512 L St. N.W. NA. 0475

Now Available in This Distinguished Apartment Residence



1-room apts., consisting of living room, dressing room, bath, dining alcove and kit.
$65.00
2-room apts., consisting of living room with in-a-door bed, bedroom, large dining alcove, kitchen and bath.
$82.50 and $85.50

Rentals Include Secretarial Telephone Service, Elec., Elec. Refg. and Gas

The KENNEDY-WARREN
Washington's First Air-Cooled Apartment
3133 Connecticut Ave. ADams 9600
Dining Room Garage

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
A NEW BUILDING—JUST COMPLETED
1811 IRVING ST. N.E.
ONE BLOCK FROM RHODE ISLAND AVE. AND 18TH
2 ROOMS, kitchen and bath (some with dinettes and foyers) .... **51.50 to 57.50**
GAS, ELECTRICITY and REFRIGERATION INCL.
FEATURING
Ultra Modern Kitchen—Built-In Cabinets
- Parquet floors
- Colored tile baths
- Westinghouse Refrigerators
- Steel Venetian Blinds
- Steel Casement Windows
- Laundry Room
- 1 Block from large shopping Center, street cars and theaters, etc.

Open and Lighted 1 to 6
FRANK S. PHILLIPS
927 15TH ST. N.W. DI. 1411

Under Management of
H. L. Rust Company
1001 15th St. N.W.—NAtl. 8100

2517 Mozart Pl. N.W. $57.50
(Between 16th and 17th, Euclid and Fuller)
Gas and electricity included in rental. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Resident Manager.

1831 Second St. N.E. $45.00
Opposite McKinley High School
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. See Resident Manager.

"Randolph Terrace" $48.50
At End of Randolph St. ½ block west of 14th and Adjoining Rock Creek Park
Very desirable apartments of one large room, kitchen, dinette, large dressing closet with roll-away bed and bath. Electric refrigeration included in rental. Elevator and switchboard service.

906 Gallatin St. N.W. $60
Three rooms for the price of two. All corner units, 2 bedrooms, living room and kitchen. In new condition. Just east of Georgia Ave. shops and cars. Resident Manager.

2101 N. H. Ave. N.W. $57.50
Modern fireproof building offering 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Near 16th Street bus lines. Living room with dressing closet and roll-away bed, bedroom, kitchen, dinette and bath. Completely redecorated.

7440 Georgia Ave. $52.50
New building containing 2-room apartments with ample closets, kitchen and dinette. Attractively landscaped gardens. Resident Manager.

1316 N. H. Ave. N.W. $75.00
Near Dupont Circle
4 rooms, kitchen and bath. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Completely redecorated; resident manager.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

See These Select
Apartments
4403 14th St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
$45
1754 Lanier Pl. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath.
$50
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300

THE SHERIDAN
1401 Sheridan St. N.W.
North on 16th to Sheridan, Right to 14th
Living room, dressing room, dinette, Murphy bed, kitchen, bath **$48**
Living room, bedroom, jr. dining room, Murphy bed, kitchen, bath. **$62.50**
Gas, Electricity Included in Rent
Resident Manager
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtl. 2345

South Cathedral Mansions
2900 CONN. AVE.
3 ROOMS. $85.00
Includes Dining Room, Living Room, Bedroom, Kitchen, Entrance Hall, Big Closets and Bath.
Electric Refrigeration. Elevator, Switchboard Service. See Resident Manager.
H.G.Smithy Co.
811 15th St. N.W. NA. 5903

The Beautiful New
CENTURY
2651 16th St. N.W.
(Corner of Fuller St.)
1 room, dressing room, dinette, kitchen and bath.
Also
2 rooms, junior dining room, kitchen and bath.
Rentals include electricity for lighting, cooking, refrigeration, etc.; secretarial phone service.
Resident Manager, Ad. 2000
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. NAtl. 9300

THE VICTORIA
2520 14th St. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath with porch $57.50
4 rooms, kitchen and bath with porch $65.00

THE CALVERTON
1673 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
1 room, kitchen, bath $45.00
2 rooms, kitchen, bath $60.00
3 rooms, kitchen, bath $90.00

THE FALKSTONE
1401 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. $52.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath. .$65.00
4 rooms, kitchen and bath. .$80.00

2800 ONTARIO Rd. N.W.
24-hour elevator service.
4 rooms, kitchen, bath $95.00
5 rooms, kitchen, 2 baths, with porch $135.00

BLISS PROPERTIES
1811 Columbia Rd. N.W.
ADams 3500
Holidays and Evenings
Phone CO. 10241

RANDALL MANSIONS
1900 Lamont St. N.W.
"Overlooking Rock Creek Park."

2 UNUSUAL APARTMENTS DIFFERENT! DISTINCTIVE!

$52.50 Corner apartment, high up, beautiful view. Southern and western exposures assure year-round comfort. Large reception hall, living room 12x20 ft., junior dining room, junior bedroom, modern kitchen and bath with built-in tub and shower.

Also Available
$60.00 An apartment with a porch! Gorgeous outlook over Rock Creek Valley. Large living room, bedroom, junior dining room, kitchen and bath.

Laundry Room, Incinerator
Private Park With Lawn Chairs.
MODERN FIREPROOF BUILDING. ELEVATOR.
Call Mr. Gerber, NA. 2345

Brand New.
PARK TERRACE
1660 Lanier Place N.W.

NEAR EVERYTHING!
½ blk. off Columbia Road at Quarry—Overlooking Park. Around the corner from Shops, Theaters, Transportation, etc.
See Ultra-Modern Design of Bay Solarium Apartments
Electricity for cooking, lighting and refrigeration included in rental.
$69.50—Front apartment, unusually large living room, bay solarium, bedroom, kitchen and bath.
Efficiency Apt.
$49.50—Living room, combination sun room and dining room, dressing room with Murphy bed, kitchen and bath.
Venetian Blinds . . . All Electric Kitchen Carpeted Corridors . Parquet Floors . Painted Walls . Metal Kitchen Cabinets . 24-Hr. Switchboard and Elevator Service . Large Closets . Beautiful Sundecks . Mail Chute.
See Resident Mgr., Hobart 6100
Open and Lighted, 9 A.M. to 10 P.M.
Dist. 9080 **CAFRITZ** 14th & K

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

1326 GIRARD ST. N.W.
Front apt., liv. rm., bay windows, fireplace, bedroom, large closet, high ceilings, kitchen, built-in cabinets, elec. refg., built-in bath, shower, free parking.

3925 FULTON ST. N.W.
HIGH ELEVATION
Apt. 4—2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath; large screened porch; heat, hot water included; refrigerator; excell. cond.; $54.50
J. MERRILL CONNER
Investment Bldg. DIs. 2002.

3621 NEWARK ST. N. W.
(Corner Wisconsin Ave.)
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath; refrigeration, heat and hot water furnished; elevator. Apply Resident Manager, EMerson 5161. $53.50 to $57.50.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W. NAtional 0352.

812 OTIS PL. N.W.—$33.50.
Apt. No. 4—3 rooms, kitchen and bath; Arcola heat; porch; redecorated throughout. Key, Apt. 2.
1203½ C ST. N.E.—$35.
5 rooms, bath, h.-w. h., electricity, gas.
1300 4TH ST. S.W.—$30.
Third floor—5 rooms, bath, gas heat.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W. NAtional 0352.

PINE MANOR
5811 14th st. nw.—Delightfully cool, new building, adjoining Rock Creek Park. 2 bedrooms, living room, dinette, kitchen and bath. $72.50. All spacious rooms. Adults only. Call Resident Mgr., RA. 7226.

1869 Mintwood PL.NW
QUIET, CONVENIENT
2 large rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath.... **$60.00**
4 rooms (2 bedrooms), kitchen, bath........ **$77.50**
See Janitor on Premises
NATIONAL SAVINGS & TRUST CO.
15th & N. Y. Ave. NA. 9480

2511 QUE ST. N.W.
NEW BUILDING
INCLUDING UTILITIES **$65**
Entrance foyer, living room, junior dining room, modern kitchen, bedroom and bath.
TYLER & RUTHERFORD, Inc.
1512 L St. N.W. NA. 0475

Charming Fireplace

IN EVERY APARTMENT AT
4031 DAVIS PL. N.W.
Just 2 blocks off of Wisconsin Ave.
2 large rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath...... **$60**
Heat, hot water, gas for cooking and refrigeration included. A brand-new building, just a year old. Modern kitchen. Janitor service. Convenient to Glover Park Buses.
Agent on Premises
FRANK S. PHILLIPS
District 1411

Wanted Apartments 47A

FURNISHED apt., 2 rooms, kit., bath; suitable brother and sister; not over $55. Give all details. Box 101, Wash. Post.

WANTED by gentleman, December 1st, living room, bedroom and bath apartment; quiet and conveniently located. Box 106, Washington Post.

Stores—Rent 53

EXCELLENT store location, 33x55 ft., in thriving nearby Virginia Community. Call CHestnut 4000.

14TH ST. N.W., 2512—Large room, show window, 1st floor, suitable beauty salon, office, etc. Inquire 2514 14th st. nw.

Houses—Furnished 54

ARL.—3 bedrms., liv. rm., din. rm., kit.; lge. rec. hall, bath, firepl., gar.; lge. yd.; scr. porches; conv. trans. CH. 6812.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Attrac. designed for entertain.; 4 bedrms., 2 baths; oil ht.; 2-car gar.; servant's rm., bath. EM. 0511.

MODERN 6-room house, furn. or unfurn., with opt. to buy if desired; reasonable; owner must vacate. WIsc. 7825.

VEAZY ST. N.W., 3800—Brick, 8 rooms, 2 baths, utilities, 2-car garage. EM. 6875.

WOODSIDE, MD.—Det., 6 rms.; oil heat, refrig., piano, etc.; nr. school, bus. Walter Reed. Silver Spring 95-J, after 6.

4106 46TH ST.—Charming Williamsburg home; 2½ bdrms., auto. heat, rec. rm., spac. garden. For appt. call EM. 2018

NEAR SHOREHAM
Extremely attractive 7-room brick dwelling furnished in early American fashion. Immaculate condition. Many windows, sleeping porch, servants' quarters, oil heat, built-in garage, garden and sun deck. For appt. 1700 Eye st. nw. ME. 3860.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.

45-FOOT WATERFALL
2 Rustic Streams
Swimming Pool
Plus all the comforts of home set forth in a thoroughly modern, interestingly arranged hillside type house of 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large paneled living room, ample dining room, cozy den, each with fireplace. Maid's room and bath. Charming terraces, delightful guest house with fireplace.
15 minutes from Chain Bridge, near the Madeira School.
Owner called to service, hence this opportunity to lease furnished. Call Mrs. Scott, WI. 3633, evenings. DEcatur 3422 weekdays.
FRANCES POWELL HILL
1644 Connecticut Ave.

Furn. or Unfurn. 55

1625 H ST. S.E.
Corner home: 6 rooms and bath; elec. refrigeration; built-in garage, 2 large porches; h.-w. h.; premises redecorated throughout; unfurn., $70; furnished, $90.
American Security & Trust Co.,
15th and Pa. Ave. N.W. NA. 4815.

Want to Rent Houses 55A

I WANT HOUSES.
CLIENTS WAITING. WM. M. KITCHIN & CO., 320 Tower Building. NA. 8850.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

ALEXANDRIA, VA.—Best value in Washington area; restored home, completely redecorated; double living rooms, upstairs study; 5 bedrooms, 3 baths. $100. WESCOTT & CO. NA. 0620.

A NICE SELECTION of newly decorated apts. and houses. For information, call KAY REALTY CO., RA. 2200.

ARLING.—5 rms., semi-det. brick; oil heat; 2 blocks to bus, school, stores. 816 So. Highland. CH. 6013. $52.50. Avail. Dec. 1.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Will rent to responsible couple: oil heat; red leather breakfast nook, beautifully equipped kitchen, Venetian blinds throughout, large shady lawn. CH. 0559.

ARLINGTON—Attr. stone house, 7 rms., 2 baths, fully ins., auto. heat, inclosed porch, 2 fireplaces. 4118 Lee Highway. $85. CH. 4559.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—7 r., 1½ baths, auto heat, gar. $85. NA. 6680.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—6 rms., ba., oil heat, $80; 11 rms., 2½ bas., oil heat, $115. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. DIs. 5230. Office also open 7 a. m. to 9 p. m.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Studio-bungalow, 5 rms., 2 baths; gar.; gas heat; insul.; nr. bus, schools; $70. 6215 33rd pl. WO. 2274.

CONVENIENTLY LOCATED, semi-detached, 2500 Wisc. ave.; 8 rms., 2 porches, large yard, oil heat; $75. NA. 1040 or EM. 0141.

DETACHED BRICK, excellent condition; 6 rooms, 1½ baths; $90. 6000 34th pl. nw., Chevy Chase, D. C. EM. 3086.

FOXALL—8 rooms, 2 baths; double rear porches, garage; gas heat; newly decorated. EM. 0141 or NA. 1040.

GEORGETOWN, 3317 P st. nw.—Redec.; 6-rm. brick, h.-w. h., refg.; yard. WO. 0542.

HAMILTON ST. NW., 27—Like new, 7 rms., 2 baths, recreation room, gas heat; arranged for 2 families; Gentile.

LYON PARK—New 5-rm. brick, large attic; oil heat; garage; scr. pch.; $60. OX. 2380.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

NEARBY MD. & VA. & D. C.—5 and 6 rms., bs. bungalows, $40 to $50; 8 rms., 2 bas. (1 bedroom and bath 1st floor), $70. Office also open 7 a. m. to 9 p. m. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. DIs. 5230.

NEW 5 and 6 room brick houses; oil heat; Alexandria, Va., 5 minutes to new airport. LI. 8578-DE. 5426.

OPEN 2-5 (5319 Kansas Ave.)—6 rooms, tile bath; a. m. i.; porches.

ROCKVILLE—9 rooms, heated; large, bright; garage; porches; lawn, trees; 50-min. frequent bus to 11th and F sts. ROck. 43-W.

SILVER SPRING—6 rooms, 2 baths; oil heat; 2 porches; attached garage; nice yard; near schools, bus, stores; early December; $75. SH. 4776-J.

SILVER SPRING, MD.—Desirable corner bung.; 5 r., bath, inclosed porch; h.-w. heat; gar.; $56. Silver Spring 145-R.

TAKOMA PARK—6 rooms and bath; oil heat; full basement; porch; large lot; near schools and shopping center; $55. WM. E. RICHARDSON. SH. 6473.

TAKOMA PRK., MD.—Spanish bungalow, 6 rms., h.-w. h., porch, built-in garage; landscaped grounds. $55. SH. 3444.

TEMPLE HILLS, MD.—Delightful suburban home, $40. 5 rooms, completely modern, fireplace; spacious lot; 15 minutes from Navy Yard. To inspect, call Vienna 94-WX or Spruce 0176-R.

UPSHUR ST. NW., 234—7 rooms; oil heat; refrig.; arranged for 2 families; $52.50. WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300.

WOODSIDE, MD., 2100 Hanover St.—5 rooms and bath; inclosed porch; built-in garage; oil hot-water heat; new-house condition; $55 month. SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., 8617 Colesville rd. SH. 7162.

$62.50—Michigan Park; 6 large rooms, tile bath, modern kitchen, automatic heat; convenient location. NAtional 1613.

783 QUEBEC PL. NW.—Newly decorated, 3 rms., screened sleeping porch, double gar.; heat, light, gas incl. conv. exp. bus, theater, stores, schools. TA. 3368.

1315 C ST. N.E.—6 rooms, bath; redecorated; 3 porches, basement; convenient location. $50. EM. 6824.

2116 37TH ST. NW.—Row brick house, redecorated; 7 rms., bath, shower, extra room and toilet in basement, large screened-in porch; ideal location; on bus line; Frigidaire; $70 mo. COlumbia 8221.

1429 WHITTIER ST. (off 16th), near Walter Reed—Brick, new-house condition; 8 rooms; 3 baths; maid's room; oil heat; built-in garage; $95. Owner. Ken. 237-W.

Bethesda, Md., Glenbrook Village adj. Naval Med. Center—8m. house. Liv. rm., 2 bedrms., kit., bath, gas Ht., $52.50. Keys, 219 Fairfield Dr.

$57.50—3612 T St. N.W. 6 rooms, 1 bath; brick; "Shannon and Luchs" built. A select family location. EMerson 3371 or EMerson 9330.

619 ROXBORO PL. N.W.
6 rooms, bath, h.-w. h., garage $50.00
(Near Transportation and Schools.)
GEORGE I. BORGER
643 Ind. Ave. N.W. NAtional 0350.

8717 READING RD.
FOREST HILLS, SILVER SPRING, MD.
Living room, 2 bedrooms, sunparlor, kitchen and bath, garage, basement; $50 month. Sun. and eves., call Mrs. Roberts, NA. 7916.
C. H. HILLEGEIST & CO.
1621 K St. N.W. NA. 8500

5-room-and-bath bungalow; h.-w. h. $40.00
41st st. nw.—6 rms., bath 42.50
Essex ave.—6 rms., bath 55.00
Greenacres—5 rms., bath, gas 60.00
Fessenden st. nw.—6 rms., b., gar.. 60.00
Burleith—5 rms., bath, gas heat.... 65.00
T st. nw.—5 rms., gas heat.......... 65.00
Garrison st. nw.—6 rms., b., oil ht. 75.00
Willard ave.—6 r., 1½ b., gas ht... 87.50
A. D. CRUMBAUGH (Realtor),
4908 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WO. 1-3-6-4.

$60.75. 37 V ST. N.W.
6 rooms and bath; garage; a. m. i.

$40.75. 916 PA. AVE. S.E.
6 rooms and bath.

$105.00. 4205 16TH ST. N.W.
Excellent location.
7 rooms, 1½ baths, a. m. i.
Large yard. Detached garage.

$60.75. 24 BRYANT ST. N.E.
7 rooms and bath, a. m. i.
2 screened porches. 2-car garage.
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.
15th and Pa. Ave. NA. 4815.

15 PARK AVE., HYATTSVILLE.
5-room and bath bungalow, garage. $45.00
618 JEFFERSON ST. N.W.
6 rooms, bath, 3 porches, large yard $57.50
3928 13TH ST. N.W.
8 rooms, bath; oil heat.............. $65.50
4611 9TH ST. N.W.
6 rooms, 3 porches; garage $65.00
WALTER A. BROWN.
NA. 1652. AD. 1395.

Near the Cathedral
3223 GARFIELD STREET N.W.
An attractive detached brick in the heart of a very popular and exclusive neighborhood, two blocks from St. Alban's. Eight rooms (4 bedrooms) and 2 baths. Electric refrigerator, maid's quarters, 2-car built-in garage, oil heat. A perfect residence for entertaining or for a larger family. Inspect by appointment.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W. NAtional 0352.

YOUR OPPORTUNITY
640 PARK RD. N.W.
6 rms. and bath, h.-w. h.; reconditioned like new. Low rent. Key at 644.
A. S. GARDINER & CO.
1631 L St. N.W. NA. 0334.

1227 GLEN ROSS RD.
N. Woodside, Md. Brick bungalow, 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, 2 porches; garage; $57.50. Apply Trust Dept.
NATIONAL METROPOLITAN BANK,
613 15th St. N.W. NA. 1308.

3745 KANAWHA ST. N.W.
Prominent detached brick, 7 rooms; recently redecorated throughout; garage; oil heat; $110.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
ME. 3810. 1700 Eye St. N.W.

HOME VALUES
3616 17TH STREET N.E.
8 rms., bath; elec., gas, oil heat, 2 encl. porches, garage $75
1303 BUCHANAN ST. N.W.
8 rms., bath.; elec., gas, oil heat, 2-car gar., built-in shower and tub, refrigerator $75
11 BOYD AVE., TAKOMA PARK, MD.
6 rms., bath; elec., gas., oil heat, built-in garage $65
5307 SECOND ST. N.W.
6 rms., 2 baths; elec., gas, gas heat, garage, refrigerator $75
5338 BELT ROAD N.W.
6 rms., 2 baths; elec., gas, h.-w. h., garage, recreation room $65
4633 FIFTH STREET N.W.
6 rms., bath; elec., gas, h.-w. h., garage $65
612 JEFFERSON ST. N.W.
6 rms., bath; elec., gas, h.-w. h., screened porches $57.50
44 YOU STREET N.W.
6 rms., bath; elec., gas, h.-w. h. $50
2705 NORTH CAPITOL ST.
6 rms., bath; elec., gas, h.-w. h., refrigerator $50
653 HAMILTON STREET N.W.
5 rms., bath; elec., gas, h.-w. h...... $50
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NAt. 6730.

6315 9th ST. N.W.
6 rms (3 bedrooms), bath; garage $55.00
1629 HOBART ST. N.W.
7 rms. (4 bedrooms), 1½ baths, 3 porches, 2-car garage... $75.00
1601 38th ST. N.W.
Burleith—Semidetached brick, 7 rooms, 1½ baths, garage; gas refrig., oil burner........$105.00
6304 OAKRIDGE AVE.
Chevy Chase, Md. Detached brick, 7 rooms, 2 baths, garage, elec. refrig.; recreation room, screened porch $125.00
SHANNON & LUCHS
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

FOUR CHOICE LOCATIONS
Near HILLCREST
2802 30th Street S.E.
6 rooms, detached, bath; oil heat; lot 50x150 .... **$60**
American University Park
4429 Fessenden St. N.W.
Six-room, semi-detached brick and stone; bath, hot-water heat; built-in garage **$65**
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
3824 Legation St. N.W.
Just West of Conn. Ave.
Consists of 7 lovely rooms (4 bedrooms), bath, automatic heat. Newly decorated throughout **$75**
Near Walter Reed
1433 Whittier St. N.W.
Nine-room semi-detached English stone, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; maid's room and bath; oil heat; built-in garage....... **$95**
National Mortg. & Inv. Corp.
1312 N. Y. Ave. NA. 5833

Houses—Unfurnished 56

725 ROXBORO PL. N.W.
$55 Semidet. brick home; 6 rooms, bath, built-in garage, new condition; owner will install oil burner if desired. For inspection see Mr. Ganzera, 715 Tuckerman pl. nw.
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. Dist. 8141.

161 Uhland Terrace N. E.
6 rooms, bath, oil heat................$55.00
(Excellent Condition.)
GEORGE I. BORGER
643 Ind. Ave. N.W. NAtional 0350.

1223 K ST. S.E.
Five rooms and bath; elec., gas, hot-water heat; redecorated; convenient to Navy Yard; white; $35.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
NA. 6731. Realtor. 808 No. Capitol.

BURLEITH
SEVERAL DESIRABLE HOMES IN THIS DELIGHTFUL COMMUNITY, 6 ROOMS AND BATH, SOME WITH PORCHES, GARAGES, ELEC. REFRIGERATION, $65 UP, NEAR PAROCHIAL, GRADE AND HIGH SCHOOLS.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H ST. N.W. NATL. 2345.

2919 39th St. N. W.
(Across From Westchester Apts.)
2-year-old, beautifully designed brick, 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, 2 natural fireplaces, recreation room with bar. General Electric air-conditioning, garden, garage. $110 per month. Owner, WO. 3064.

3614 34th ST. N.W.
6 rooms, bath and garage; semidetached; newly papered and painted throughout. Rent, $50.

4620 8th ST. N.W.
6 rooms, 3 bedrooms and bath; 2 inclosed porches; h.-w. h.; excellent condition.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., Inc.
1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1015.

145 R ST. N.E.
7 rooms, bath, recreation room, hot-water heat, garage............. $60.00
3812 7th ST. N.W.
Semidetached brick, 7 rooms, bath, oil heat. Available December 15....... $65.00
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NAtional 0753.

1029 FLORIDA AVE. N.E.
6 rooms, bath, h.-w. h. (Key at 1026 Florida ave.) **$40.00**
3538 S ST. N.W.
6 rooms, bath; oil heat; garage; electric refrigeration; Venetian blinds **$67.50**
29 S ST. N.W.
6 rooms, bath, h.-w. h., refrigeration **$50.00**
1723 WEBSTER ST. N.W.
7 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; oil heat; refrig.; 2-car garage **$100**
621 JEFFERSON ST. N.W.
7 rooms (4 bedrooms); brick; elec. refrig.; inclosed sun porch; h.-w. h. **$62.50**
1612 MONTAGUE ST. N.W.
6 bedrooms, 2 baths, sunroom; 2-car garage. Completely renovated throughout **$125.00**
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NAtional 5903.

QUAINT
Stone cottage on Conduit rd., situated on high knoll overlooking Potomac. 2 living rooms, 3 bedrooms, servant's room, fireplace. Walls exquisitely paneled in pastel figured brocade. Large modern black and white tiled bath, oil heat. To inspect, ME. 3860.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 EYE ST. N.W.

Houses—Rent or Sale 57

WISH to SELL my 8-room row house at 822 Madison St. NW. Priced right; terms.

BETHESDA, MD.
307 ROOSEVELT ST.
New Cape Cod home; 6 large rooms, 2 baths, bedroom; bath 1st floor; automatic heat; air conditioned; garage. Beautiful lot, 60x135. Small cash payment, monthly payments less than rent. Open today. Out Wisc. ave. to Bethesda Bank, left on Georgetown rd. to Roosevelt st.; left 2 blks. to home. WIsc. 7600.

Suburban—Rent 58

ARLINGTON, VA.—Country Club Section—8 attractive rooms; porches; lovely lot, ideal for children; immediate possession; near everything. CHes. 0138.

ARLINGTON—Unfurn., 5-room semidetached; fireplace; electric range and refrigerator; spacious grounds and shade trees; desirable location. CH. 0157.

ATTR. 6-rm. house, nearby Arlington, low rent. Call GE. 0634, before 10 a. m.

ATTRACTIVE new seven-room furnished house, 2 baths, oil heat, garage; in nearby Virginia, near shopping center and schools. Call CHestnut 4229.

BETHESDA, 604 Georgetown rd.—6 rms., bath, h.-w. h., built-in garage. $60. SH. 2076.

CHARMING old schoolhouse, remodeled into 5-room country home; large living room, fireplace, 3 bedrooms, a. m. i.; garage. Large grounds. Hard road. $60. Vienna 108-W-2.

HOUSES in Old Alexandria and suburban sections. ALex. 2936 or TEmple 2609.

NEW BRICK HOUSES, oil heat, screened porches, trees, $65 to $70. CH. 7322.

PLEASANT 7-room home; oil heat; 10c bus; convenient to everything; $70. Also others, $60 to $150. Some furnished. CRAIN, 4399 Lee hwy. CH. 3250, OX. 2191.

ARLINGTON, VA.
$45 mo.: 5 rm., hot water, bus, schools.
$52.50 mo.; 6 rm., oil heat, bus, schools.
$65 mo.: 6 rm. br., oil heat, bus, schools.
COLLTON, 3809 8th St. So. CH. 1237.

LYON VILLAGE
There are still a few apartments available in our first building. Applications are now being received for our 2d building. Apartments with 1 bedroom, $58.50 to $61. Apartments with 2 bedrooms, $68.50 to $71. Gas and electricity furnished.
LYON, INC.
Resident Manager. CH. 8040.

Suburban Apartments 58A

ARLINGTON—New 2-bedroom apts., $50-$60. CH. 4729.

SILVER SPRING, MD.—Several desirable apts. Moderate rentals. FRANKLIN REALTY CO., Rent Dept. SH. 5630.

ARLINGTON, VA.
2409 NORTH UPTON ST.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath $34.50
MT. VERNON CORP. NATIONAL 5536.

New Apt. Bldg., Nearby Va.
ARLINGTON'S BEST EQUIPPED, MOST MODERN; liv rm., dining alcove, bedrm., kit. COLORFUL shower bath, SCREENED PORCHES, VENETIAN BLINDS, incinerators, package receivers, SOUND PROOFING, INSULATED, ventilating fans, locker laundry, SCREENED SUN DECK, INDIVIDUAL HEAT CONTROL. McCLAINE, Owner, 2100 Wilson blvd., CH. 3300. OPEN day and evening.

BRAND NEW 4-ROOM APTS.
Only 5 min. to Wash.; heat controlled individually; 6-ft. G.E. refg., metal kitchen cabinets; 3 expos.; Venetian blinds; ample storage; 1 blk. bus, school and shopping center; $55 per mo. includes heat and hot water. Restricted clientele.
Arlington Real Estate Co.
2803 Wilson Blvd. CH. 2850
OXford 2121

Out-of-Town Rentals 60

GENTLEMAN'S HOME, Colonial brick, 11 rooms, 2 baths, oil heat, beautiful location; furn., including 2 servants, light; $200 mo. for winter season; references required. Leonard Snider, La Plata, Md.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

LIST YOUR HOUSES WITH US.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K ST. N.W. NA. 1166.

Real Estate Loans 62A

LOANS to home owners, $100 to $1,000 second trust; small monthly payments; no co-signers; no indorsers; quick action. Call Mr. Giesler, NA. 1148, NA. 1568.

LOANS TO D. C., Md., Va. Homeowners—Also endorsed, co-maker and collateral loans. Low rate, easy terms. No delay. SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION, 838 Investment Building. DI. 8672.

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST.
We will buy second-trust notes, D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates. NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP. 1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

Business Property 64

NEARBY MARYLAND
Large frame building suitable for general store on a 2-acre corner plot. Wonderful location. Full price, $4,000. Small down payment.
LEWIS & DAVIS.
120 Md. Ave., Hyattsville, Md. WA. 3600

Business Property 64

Second Commercial—Garage
20x144 ft. to 30 ft. Alley
Suitable for junk shop, repair shop or any business needing second commercial zoning. Priced at $10,000, subject to a $6,300 trust.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6731.

Sale Investment Property 65

NEW 10-room brick 2-family home in Aurora Hills, Va. Fully equipped, auto. gas air-conditioned heat, refg., etc. A real good investment. Leased for $110 per month. Bargain for cash. Inquire 2301 S. Arlington Ridge rd.

120 INCOME producing houses ($3,000 to $16,000). Ownership should double income by rents and probable increased value that should accrue in our fastest growing big city. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DIs. 5230.

3 Bricks Near the Capitol
$5,700 Each!
Each contains 10 rooms, hot-water heat, gas and electricity. Two have 2 baths each, the other 1. Can rent as 4 apartments to colored at an estimated rental of $120 each, with very few changes. These will sell at once. See MR. BOUCHER.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6731.

Sale Houses 66

BURLEITH—3 bedrms.; near grade, junior and high school; ½ blk. bus. Opportunity to secure home in a suburban community, with unusual conveniences, at figure below prevailing price. Excellent investment property. 3722 S st. nw. EM. 6474

DISTINCTIVE style in loveliest section of Silver Spring; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, $9,950.
SUBURBAN REALTY CO. SH. 4161.

EAST RIVERDALE—Beautiful 5-room home, oil heat, electric hot-water heater, electric range; lot 50x125. Now rented, owner very anxious to sell. Price $3,950.
ROGERS REAL ESTATE.
604 F St. N.W. NAt. 8137.

MODERN 6-room house; sell at sacrifice. Owner must vacate. WIsc. 7825.

NEW, DETACHED ALEXANDRIA HOME—Just completed, in restricted neighborhood, high elev., near transp. and schools. 2 stories, attractive bay window with leaded glass; Esso oil heat, fully insu.; 15 mins. to Govt. bldgs. Call TEmple 1374 bet. 10 a.m. and 6 p.m.

OPEN, ATTRACTIVE, NEW, 1312 27th SE. Also 2701-3-5 Minnesota ave. se.; just 1 block north Pa. ave. shopping center. Beautiful; 5 rooms, 2 baths; oak floors and trim; clubrooms; real opportunities; easy terms; low as $50 month. Inspect at once. E. W. BAILEY, owner-builder, AD. 4786.

PA. AVE. SE., 3044—Owner must sell corner store home; restricted—S. E. location; 8 large rms., bath, lav. every flr.; recreation rm.; oil air cond.; metal screens, Venetian blinds; dbl. gar.; beaut. elec. kit.; mod. thruout. LI. 4521.

TO SETTLE ESTATE—Three-story brick, 11 rooms, 3 baths, oil heat; large lot to alley, 1219 M st. nw. Apply Mr. George J. O'Hare, 1409 L st. nw. NAt. 0586.

WE ARE OFFERING exceptional values in new and used homes in N.W. section, $5,800 and up; stop in or phone us for details. We are at your service, no obligations.
RIO REALTY CO.
5629 Georgia Ave. N.W. RAn. 0800.

SILVER SPRING SPECIAL.
$5,950—$550 cash, $45 month, includes principal, interest, insurance and taxes. 5-room brick bungalow; walking distance D. C. line. SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., 8617 Colesville rd. SH. 7162.

NEW CORNER COLONIAL.
4801 Bayard Blvd., 2 blks. Mass. and Western Aves. 6 rms., tile bath, fireplace, mod. kit., G. E. refrig.; large porch, garage; air cond. recreation rm. Priced far below market at $7,450. Your own terms. Builder going South for health. DUpont 8243 after 5 p. m.

CLEVELAND PARK, $14,950.
9 rooms, (3 bedrms.), SLEEPING PORCH, 3 large fireplaces, 3 baths, SPACIOUS LIV. RM., ample closets; oil heat; large attic, porches; SUPER CONSTRUCTION; exterior walls INSULATED; 2-car garage; SWIMMING POOL; lot 71x230; BIG TREES. OWNER. CH. 3300 or WO. 0979.

CALIFORNIA BUNGALOW.
1629 MINNESOTA AVE. S.E.
5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, automatic oil heat. Beam ceilings in living room. Attractive open fireplace. Easy terms.
OPEN DAILY.
PAUL P. STONE, Realtor.
TAylor 2244. TAylor 3311.

1737 UPSHUR ST. N. W.
A large semidetached brick home, weatherstripped and insulated, with gas-fired, hot-water heat. In excellent condition throughout. Has 4 big bedrooms, 2 baths, 2-car detached brick garage. Ideal location.
ONLY $11,450.
EASY TERMS—OPEN TODAY.
PAUL P. STONE
TA. 2244. Realtor. TA. 3311.

OPEN 2 TO 5
813 Marietta Pl. N.W. Near 8th and Concord ave.; 6 rooms, bath. Automatic heat. New-house condition. Bargain.

$11,750
ON VERY EASY TERMS.
LOT 75x140.
Very attractive, landscaped garden with beautiful trees, shrubs and a
WHITE PICKET FENCE.
5511 WRILEY ROAD
WEST HAVEN.
White brick Georgian Colonial with large center-hall entrance. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 bedroom on mezzanine floor suitable for library; large living room, screened side porch; maid's room, bath in basement.
To reach: Drive out Mass. ave. ½ mile beyond District line to West Haven sign. Turn right 2 blocks to Wriley road, then left to 5511.
Open Today 10 to 5:30
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
1119 17th St. N.W. DIstrict 4464.

1501 GALLATIN ST. N.W.
A real home among giant trees; the moment you enter you are impressed by the charm and superior construction; 4 bedrooms, bath on second floor; 2 bedrms., bath on first; 2-car gar., deck above; wonderful rec. rm., tiled swim pool; many unusual built-in features. Open day and night. MISS REED, GEORGIA 8053.

$5,950 NEW BRICK
1209 CONGRESS ST. S.E.
OPEN TODAY
$500 CASH—$45 PER MONTH
6 large rooms, bath; air-conditioned; insulated, furred walls; screens throughout; copper piping; washable wallpaper; porch; lot 130 feet deep; more home for your money. Some of these homes are not completed and if inspected now you may select your own paper, bath and kitchen fixtures, etc.
To reach—Over 11th St. Bridge se., up Nichols Ave. to Alabama Ave., left on Alabama Ave. to 11th Pl., right on 11th Pl., 2 blocks to Congress St., left to houses. Evenings, ATlantic 6551-J.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1015.

BRICK COLONIAL—By comparison, you cannot buy or duplicate a 3-bedroom, 2-bath brick home for the price and terms of this property. Only slightly used. See the possibilities for yourself. Open. May rent. To reach: Right at Silver Spring traffic light; out Colesville rd. to Franklin ave. to Ocala st. to No. 215, or call HELEN H. VEIT, SH. 3526 or SH. 2171.

JUST OFF CONN. AVE.
7 ROOMS—$9,950
Here is the opportunity you have been waiting for. Owner has purchased new home and has put low price on this spacious detached home, which includes reception foyer, living room with fireplace, inclosed and heated sun porch, dining room, kitchen, 3 unusually large bedrooms, 2 baths, floored and insulated attic. Automatic heat. Situated just north of Chevy Chase Country Club. Refined neighborhood, close to every convenience. Beautifully kept garden. This home is outstanding. For details call Mr. Irwin, NA. 1401.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS DI 1411

ROLLINGWOOD
A fine group of center-hall brick homes. Containing 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, including lavatory on first floor. Price, $12,950; terms or trade. Direc.: Out Conn. ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, right on Western ave. to first st. on left (Brookville road), out Brookville road to Woodbine, right to homes on south side of street.
MONTGOMERY REALTY CORP.

NOW $15,000 ONLY
Overlooking
ROCK CREEK PARK!
This freshly reconditioned spacious brick Colonial home of 10 rooms, 3 baths, and 2 lavatories, 2-car garage. Oil heat. Screened porch.
4717 BLAGDEN TERRACE
(Just west of 16th Street between Blagden & Colorado)
Owned by
THE AMERICAN COMPANY
Realtors
807 15th St. NA. 8035

Sale Houses 66

MODEL HOME
In beautiful Kirkside, contains 4 bedrooms, panel den, 3½ baths, large living room, dining room and kitchen; beautiful Georgian center hall brick, with attached garage. Large lot, restricted neighborhood. Near Chevy Chase Circle. Furnished and heated. Trade or terms. Open daily. 126 Grafton st. Direc., out Conn. ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, around circle to Grafton st. and right to home.
MONTGOMERY REALTY CORP.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
3408 GARRISON ST.
1 Block East of Connecticut Ave.
Center-Hall Brick Colonial
Living room, 14x25; 3 large bedrooms, 2 full baths, stairway to floored insulated attic; 2-car built-in garage; automatic heat; will decorate to suit purchaser.
This conveniently located home is priced at what we consider a real bargain and is offered at reasonable terms to responsible purchaser.
OPEN TODAY
To reach: Out Connecticut Ave. to Fessenden St., right to 34th, then left to Garrison St.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464.

2919 39th St. N. W.
(Across From Westchester Apts.)
2-year-old, beautifully designed English brick; 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, 2 natural fireplaces, recreation room with bar. General Electric air-conditioning, garden and garage. (Cost new $15,000.) $12,500; $1,500 down. Owner leaving city. WO. 3064.

OPEN TODAY 10-5
837 ALLISON ST. N.W.
Here is a home you can't afford to miss. Attractive semi-det. corner brick, delightfully situated near stores, schools and transportation. 6 large rooms, bath, oil heat, porches, deep lot, etc. Priced for only $5,950 on terms.
Leo M Bernstein & Co. MEt. 5400.

Detached English Colonial
45 MADISON ST., N.W.
6 rooms, 2 baths, lavatory in first floor, recreation room, 2 fireplaces, automatic h.-w. h.; beautiful corner lot, shrubbery; exceptional terms. Open 1 p. m. to 5 p. m. today.
RIO REALTY CO RA. 0800.

F-L-A-S-H ! !
Can you imagine an all-brick, 3-bedroom, 2-bath home with den and lav. on the first floor; living rm., master bedrm., and dining rm.; all overlooking a park with a stream, for only $10,950? Be sure and see No. 120 Parkcrest dr., Sligo Park Hills. This is a real buy. OPEN. Helen H. Veit. SH. 3526. SH. 2171.

C THIS HOME
Located on a beautiful corner lot; white brick center-hall colonial home. Contains all that you expect. Den and bath on first floor, electric kitchen, large attic, 3 large bedrooms and 2 baths on second floor with wall safe in master bedroom. Reasonable terms for quick sale. 5803 Kirkside Drive. Direc.: Out Wisconsin ave. to Oliver St., right 1 block to Kirkside, left to home 2 doors.
MONTGOMERY REALTY CORP.

3359 Brothers Place S. E.
6-room bungalow, attic, automatic oil heat, full basement. Close to transportation and schools.
EASY TERMS.
PAUL P. STONE, Realtor.
TAylor 2244. TAylor 3311.

WOODMOOR
Near Indian Spring Golf and Country Club
New, red brick, slate roof, lot 70x150. Contains 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 porches, recreation room with fireplace, gas heat air conditioned. Will be shown by appointment.
$11,500
Terms
CHARLES BRANDT, Atty.
OWNER
NAt. 2378 Eves. FR. 5395

OFFICIALS AND ASSISTANTS OF THE NATIONAL DEFENSE COUNCIL AND OTHER NEWCOMERS
I specialize in the better homes and estates of Washington and nearby Maryland and Virginia; rentals and sales. May I help you?
Over the week-end if interested in:
Georgetown or Virginia Estates
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City proper or Maryland estates
CALL Miss Fitch, CO. 4379
Southern Maryland homes and estates
CALL Mrs. Dunham, Clinton 6
Virginia and Maryland farms and undeveloped acreage
CALL Mr. Ballard, Herndon 34-W-12
All Week-Day Calls DE. 3422
FRANCES POWELL HILL
1644 Connecticut Ave.

9 BUILT—1 LEFT
$8,450
Detached brick—lot 50x100; 6 rms and bath; air-conditioned, oil burner, full, dry cellar; lavatory; laundry trays; built-in garage; adjoin beautiful wooded Government park, on wide paved thoroughfare, half block from cars and bus; convenient to schools, stores. Overlooking Potomac River; 5 minutes from Georgetown.
2327 Nebraska Ave. N.W.
Priced less than many row houses
Out Conduit Road 4 blocks past Reservoir, turn left to furnished house. Open daily and Sunday till 9 P. M.
N. C. Hines & Sons
District 7739

SOLD OUT
Forced to Pre-Show Our Larger Detached Brick Home
3 LARGE BEDROOMS
Six rooms, bath, large porch, h.-w. h., FLUID HEAT oil burner, concealed radiation, furred walls; insulated, screened, weather-stripped; slate roof, copper gutters and downspouts. Large lot.
$9,150
Small Cash Payment
Balance, $65.00 Month
Includes Taxes and Insurance
1615 Webster St. N.E.
Drive out Michigan Ave. N.E. to 16th St. Turn north 2 blocks to Webster St.
Open 1-9 Daily HO. 8407
ALSO $8,650 HOMES
STEUART BROS., INC.

ONLY ONE LEFT
4th and Quackenbos Sts. N.W.
1 block South of Rittenhouse St. N.W., near the new Calvin Coolidge High.
Colonial Center Hall Plan Detached
7 LARGE ROOMS
3½ BATHS
Bryant Gas Air-Conditioned, recreation room with full bath. Lavatory on first floor. Screened. Weatherstripped.
Open and Lighted Until 8 P. M. Daily and Sunday
Nowenstein Realty Corp.
1418 H St. N.W. Dist. 7877

Continued on Following Page.

Sale Houses 66

Continued From Preceding Page.

6421 8TH ST. N.W.
$6,500 Semidetached, 6 rooms, bath, built-in garage, h.-w. h.; like new; small down payment; easy terms.
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. District 1411.

OPEN TODAY 10-5
3808 LEGATION ST N.W.
Situated in the HEART OF CHEVY CHASE, D. C., this charming semi-det. home is truly an outstanding value. 7 lovely rooms (4 bedrooms), 2 tiled baths, dinette, spacious living room with fireplace, porches, etc. Completely reconditioned and priced exceptionally low for only $7,950 on terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. MEt. 5400.

UNBELIEVABLE VALUE
$11,950.
Overlooking one of Washington's finest developments, this attractive, new Cape Cod brick home is a wonderful value, on any basis of comparison. Designed and built by architect, it includes 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, first-floor den and lavatory, living room overlooking garden; large, complete kitchen; attached garage; air-conditioned heat.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS DI 1411

NEW DETACHED CHEVY CHASE HOMES.
$8,250.
LESS THAN ROW-HOUSE PRICES.
Only 2 left of 12 built. Comfortable 6-room, 1-bath brick homes, designed for families that desire a quiet, convenient location in exclusive Chevy Chase, Md. Real fireplaces, air conditioned oil heat; up-to-date kitchens, porches. Lots 60x130; near stores, schools, transportation. Exhibit home furnished by Hilda Miller. Terms to suit.
6309 FULTON STREET.
(Drive out Conn. ave., past Chevy Chase Circle to Taylor, right to Fulton, left to home.)
EM. 3371. JOHN LINDER. EM. 9330.

CRESTWOOD
UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY.
1815 UPSHUR ST. N.W.
Owner wishes us to sell home about 1 year old. Can be sold with new-home guarantee. Contains 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room with fireplace, library, kitchen, screened porch, recreation room, 2-car built-in garage. All big rooms.
BUILT BY STONE & SHOCKER.
$18,500.
OPEN TODAY.
PAUL P. STONE
TA. 2244. Realtor. TA. 3311.

OPEN TODAY 10 A. M. TO 9 P. M.
818 MARIETTA PL. N.W.
(Just off Georgia Avenue and Concord Ave., between Eighth and Ninth, Madison St. and Concord Ave.)
Inspect this 3-bedroom brick near the heart of Brightwood. A good substantial buy. Double rear porches, electric refrigerator, hot-water heat, full basement. The property is in immaculate condition. It's an ideal purchase for a family, for schools and transportation are both so near. Our MR. DUNIGAN on the property. See him.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 North Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6731.

6 ROOMS AND 2 BATHS
$9,850
Located in beautiful Huntington Terrace near Medical Center. This Cape Cod all-brick home is second to none at much higher price. Easy terms. To inspect call Wisc. 2432.
MONTGOMERY REALTY CORP.

YOU CAN'T LOSE
$12,950 Home Value for $10,950.
$500 CASH
A big new home in exclusive Chevy Chase, Md. Six grand big rooms, 2 tiled baths, real fireplace, air conditioned oil heat, attached garage, full attic and porch, 30,000 cu. ft. of superior construction and finish. (Drive out Conn. ave. past Chevy Chase Circle to Leland st., left to Maple Ave., right to 311 Lynn drive.)
EM. 3371. JOHN LINDER. EM. 9330.

DO YOU LIKE TREES?
Quality brick bungalow in a setting of fine shade trees, near Hillcrest. A community of home owners; 5 rooms with exceptionally large attic, that could be improved with two extra rooms. American Radiator air conditioning heating system. Many quality features, such as Fenestra steel windows, Venetian blinds, weatherstripping, screens, kitchen exhaust fans, radio outlets, wrought iron porch rails, illuminated house numbers. Can't be built today for $8,150. See this today; open day and night. Lighted and heated. 3625 Bangor St. S.E. (only 2 blocks east of Branch ave.)
ADELBERT W. LEE
1343 H St. N.W. Dist. 4500.

TWO SUBURBAN HOMES.
ACREAGE.
$14,750—$9,450.
HELEN H. VEIT, SH. 3526. SH. 2171.

$7,350
NEAR 19TH AND WYOMING AVE.
Large brick dwelling, containing 11 rooms, 2½ baths; h.-w. h. (oil burner). In splendid condition. Now operated successfully as a boarding and rooming house. Subject to offer. An excellent investment. Eves. or Sun. phone MR. EVANS, WO. 0290.
L. T. GRAVATTE
927 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

OWNER LEAVING
and will sell this beautiful brick home, high up on a knoll in nearby Virginia, overlooking Washington. This home consists of living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, large porch off living room; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, sun deck offering view up and down the Potomac River; finished recreation room, maid's room and bath; oil heat; built-in garage, and only 10 minutes from downtown Washington. J. Wesley Buchanan, 1501 Columbia pike, CHestnut 1341.

SHEPHERD PARK, D. C.
NEAR WALTER REED HOSPITAL.
4 LARGE BEDROOMS
Center-hall brick Colonial. Living room 14x22; 2 baths, breakfast room, maid's room and shower; built-in 2-car garage; automatic oil heat; nicely shrubbed lot 50x145; 1 block from school and transportation.
7716 14th ST. N.W.
This beautiful home is offered at a price which we consider a real bargain for this exclusive and convenient neighborhood. Reasonable terms to responsible purchaser.
OPEN TODAY
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
1119 17th St. N.W. District 4464.

COLORED—Near 13th and R nw. 7 rms., h.-w. h., cellar, gar.; $6,950. DE. 1160.

COLORED—Near 15th and You sts. nw. 6 rooms, hot-water heat; garage. $5,950. Your terms. Call DEcatur 1160.

COLORED, $5,950
NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE
Six large rooms and bath; hot-water heat; garage. Terms. Evenings and Sunday call AT. 6551-J.

COLORED
OPEN TODAY 12-5
3101 14th ST. N.E.
Be sure and see this delightful corner home conveniently located near everything. 7 large rooms, (4 bedrooms), bath, h.-w. h., spacious lot, porches, etc. Recond. and priced for only $5,950 on terms.
Leo M Bernstein & Co. MEt. 5400

Wanted—Houses 67

CASH, houses, investment property, land; D. C.; white, col. Immediate settlement. A. Fischer, 839 17th nw. NA. 3328.

CASH for houses, brick or frame, white or colored; D. C. only; immed. settlement. R. A. GARVEY, DI. 4508. 1126 Vt. ave. nw

WANT small bungalow in neighborhood of Washington blvd. and Glebe rd. State price and term. Box M-148, Wash. Post.

GET OUR OFFER BEFORE SELLING. KAY REALTY CO. RA. 2300—GE. 0618 EVE.

WE CAN OBTAIN the best CASH price for your D. C. property. Large or small—white or colored. 808 No. Cap. R. A. HUMPHRIES. NA. 6673.

Improved Properties Wanted
FOR RENT OR SALE
Preferably in n. w. section. We have a waiting list of tenants and many prospective purchasers. No expense or obligation unless we rent or sell your property. List with us today for immediate results.
RIO REALTY CO.
5829 Georgia Ave. N.W. RA. 6600.

Sale Lots 69

BARNABY MANOR OAKS, 3 mi. D. C.; tall oak shade; good roads; restricted; lots ½-acre to 1½ acres; $300 up; 15 per cent down; $10 to $15 mo.
DAN ABBOTT. CLinton 26-W.

BEAUTIFUL homesites, ½ to ½ acre lots at 3 cents per square foot in a restricted subdivision. Terms, $50 down and $20 month. Roberts E. Latimer, GE. 1290.

MT. PLEASANT—Lot, 75x110; value, $900; will sacrifice $350 cash. RA. 5806.

WE BUY all our materials wholesale; will build and finance any building anywhere; our charge only 10%. Smith Bros. & Co., Inc., Builders-Contractors. WI. 4554—CH. 0746.

WOODLAND PARK, nr. Mt. Vernon—½ to 2-acre lots all wooded; deep-water fishing, boating; elec., tel.; hard rd.; nature lovers paradise; 30 min. city; price $300 up; $25 down, $10 month; discount for cash. Call MR. GIBBS, ALex. 0014.

Sale Lots 69

1-ACRE lot, partly wooded, at Idylwood, near Falls Church. CH. 8079.

ATTENTION, BUILDERS
Adjoining Spring Valley; tier of restricted lots, sewer and water. A. D. Crumbaugh, Realtor, 4908 Wisc. ave. WO. 1364.

Suburban Lots 69A

LARGE WOODED HILLTOP LOT
On Arlington Ridge, with a beautiful view of city and river; BARGAIN for cash. Inquire 2301 S. Arlington Ridge rd.

SEAL of APPROVAL
Has Been Placed on the Hilltop Section of
AURORA HILLS
By prominent executives of corporations and well known Army-Navy officers. These men know values and they have purchased lots and built their homes here because of the convenient locations and extensive views of the City and river. For your own sake please inspect the remaining lots, now that the leaves have fallen and the full beauty of the view is revealed.
AURORA HILLS OFFICE
2301 S. Arlington Ridge Rd.

Industrial Sites 69B

150,000 FEET—500 feet R. R. frontage; sell or lease all or part; believe have lowest price in D. C. Owner, RE. 2723.

Suburban for Sale 70

ARLINGTON—Cozy 6-rm. home; paneled living rm., den; fireplace, oil heat; built-in garage; fine, new suburb; bus and school. Sacr., $6,950; $500 down; terms. CRAIN, 4399 Lee hwy. CH. 3259, OX. 2191.

AURORA HILLS, ARL. (2326 Joyce st., nr. Army-Navy Club)—Superb new det.; 4 bedrms., 1½ baths; oil heat; 10 min. to White House; 10c bus; $500 cash, low mo. payments; open. B. J. GREENHOUSE, 907 15th St. N.W. NA. 3976.

BEAUTY—Five-r. and b. bungalow. Near Wash. blvd. and Glebe rd., 3 blocks Washington-Lee High School; air-cond. oil heat, a. m. i.; reas.; easy terms. Inquire 2805 Jefferson Davis Highway.

BETHESDA, "Edgemoor," 2 extra building lots. Roomy colonial house, detached studio bldg., det. 2-car garage, oak grove. Inspection by appointment. WI. 2256.

BRENTWOOD, MD., No. 2 Gilbert st., Mayers Park—4-room frame house, hot-water heat. Fine bargain at $2,500. JOHN F. MORAN, Receiver, Riggs Bank, 222 Riggs Bank Building, 14th and Park rd. AD. 5400.

FAIRFAX COUNTY, VA.—New 5-room house, 2 baths, oil hot-water heat; attached garage; lot 160x200; reasonable terms. CH. 2440.

FORESTVILLE, VA.—Shady, quiet, convenient; owner transferred; 5-rm. bungalow; modern, h.-w. h. Price reas.; terms. E. P. Orr, Falls Ch. 860-J-4.

MODERN home; ½ acre; 3 bedrms.; oil heat; $5,950. Lee Manor, Lee Hwy., 3½ mi. beyond Falls Church. F. C. 803-W-1.

MT. RAINIER—New 6-rm. 1½ baths, a. m. i. in fine location; garage. Price $6,950. $500 cash, balance less than rent. See owner today, 2 to 8. 3104 Beech st.

NEARBY VA.—A rare opportunity. Brick home, less than year old; 3 unusually lge. bedrooms; $7,250. Easy terms. JA. 1863.

NEARBY VA.—Stucco bungalow (out of repair), 6 rooms, 2 baths, hot-water heat, electric stove; hothouse, garage; ¼-acre lot; flowers, shrubbery, fruit. $3,800, $350 cash, balance to suit. J. A. BAKER CO., 1112 N. Irving st., Arlington, Va. CH. 0070. Closed Sunday.

OVERLEE KNOLLS, Arlington, Va., 6019 19th rd N.—Very attrac. Cape Cod (white brick). Reduced to $7,250 because of recent death; pract. new; 3 large bedrms., recreation room, gar.; lot 50x110; will rent. Owner, MI. 4801.

$350 CASH will buy attractive 5-room brick corner home in nearby Arlington; automatic oil heat, refrigerator, elec.; very low monthly payments. Inquire 2301 Arlington Ridge rd.

$200 DOWN—One acre, with new 4-room bungalow, with bath and electricity, in a pleasant neighborhood 9 miles from Washington; land well suited for garden and chickens. Price, $2,700; monthly payments, $30. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone ALexandria 5812. Closed Sundays.

9111 CROSBY RD., Silver Spring, Md.—One of the few distinguished homes available in Woodside Pk.; studio liv. rm. with stone fireplace, bedroom, bath, large din. room, kit., breakfast room, screened porch on first floor; 2 large bedrooms, bath, nursery on 2d floor. Beautiful recreation room, maid's room, bath, laundry and garage in basement. Large landscaped lot; close to transp. Open till 9 p. m. Out Ga. ave. to Woodside Parkway, right 2 blocks. Franklin Realty Co., SH. 5430.

ARE YOU SAVING MONEY?
OR JUST RENTING A HOUSE?
"AIRLINE VILLAGE HOMES"
Offers you a big saving. Buying one of these NEW BRICK five-room homes is like putting money in the bank. Only $33.40 per month pays all carrying charges.
De luxe bath, modern kitchen, refrigerator, automatic heat. Located ten minutes from Government buildings.
You Shouldn't Miss Seeing These Homes.
AURORA HILLS OFFICE,
2301 S. ARLINGTON RIDGE RD.

REDUCED!

5302 LITTLE FALLS RD. ARLINGTON, VA.
¼-Mile West of Washington Country Club. This fine new home has been reduced for a quick sale. 11 rooms, 7 bedrooms, 2 baths, library, all-electric kitchen, new equipment, new $1,100 oil heating plant, large lot. For sale by owner at only $10,500
Take Lee Highway to Glebe Road (traffic light), turn right to Little Falls Road, left to property.
CRANDAL MACKEY
CH. 7950

NO GREATER VALUE
As Low As $30 Per Month
$4,950 TO $5,450
Furnished House
1609 Braddock Rd.
Heated & Lighted Till 9 P.M.
These are the last houses to be sold at this price. Rising costs of materials make it impossible for us to offer another group of these homes at such amazingly low prices. It is to your advantage to SEE THEM TODAY.
DO NOT DELAY!
J. LEE PRICE
2300 S. Arlington Ridge Rd. IVy 1242
To Reach: Over Memorial Bridge ... Russell Rd. ... Jefferson ... Woodlawn Terrace to Braddock Rd. and right to homes. (Follow arrows.)

Suburban for Sale 70

COUNTRY CLUB SECTION
Sacrifice in beautiful country club section of Arlington County. 3 bedrooms, frame house, modern in every detail and in excellent condition. Over ½ acre of ground with beautiful old shade trees and shrubbery. Priced for quick sale at $8,750.
EDWARDS REALTY CO.
6605 N. Washington Blvd. CH. 4733

SILVER SPRING—$6,250
Practically new 5-room bungalow, fully insulated; attic suitable for additional room; oil heat; large lot; fenced in; wooded. See this for real buy. Lovely residential section. Terms arranged.
WILLIAM E. RICHARDSON. SH. 6473

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
14 HERON DRIVE
Clifton Park Village, Md.
$35 monthly. $550 down will buy this beautiful, modern, new bungalow; FHA approved. We will also build to your order.
WM. E. MELTON REALTY CO. SH. 5576.

SILVER SPRING, $6,150
5-room bungalow; close to bus and schools; $300 cash; low monthly terms.
SUBURBAN REALTY CO. SH. 4161.

KENSINGTON, MD.
A Pleasant, Home-Like Place
$5,500 BUYS
This charming 2-story white frame Colonial; 5 large rooms, hardwood floors, fireplace, real modern kitchen, tile bath with shower; hot-water heat; weatherstripped; full basement; stationary tubs; concrete side porch; large, landscaped lot.
TERMS LIKE RENT TO RESPONSIBLE BUYER
PHONE OWNER
Kensington 321

MONEY TALKS
Builder, transferring operations to another section, will sacrifice beautiful Colonial brick home, situated on a landscaped lot 60x167. There are six spacious rooms besides a screened porch 12x20, built-in garage, Garwood heating plant, deep basement with ample space for recreation room, de luxe kitchen and complete insulation. The superior construction makes this home at 4444 18th St. No., Arlington, Va., one of the outstanding buys of the year.
Your Inspection Invited
Suitable Terms Arranged
ROBERT F. JONES, Jr.
1805 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alex., Va. TE. 4450

For The HAPPIEST OF FUTURES
MOVE SUBURBAN. Take a 15-minute drive from Washington over the new Lee Blvd. and find yourself in the rolling hills, deep woods and pleasant valleys of Sleepy Hollow.
SLEEPY HOLLOW is the answer to the ever-increasing demand for well-located suburban property. Every site a HALF-ACRE OR MORE. Here the site worthy of your ultimate home awaits you. Sleepy Hollow is a pleasant community with enough sensible restrictions to keep it pleasant.
Whether you contemplate building at once or at some future date, an early selection of your site will secure for you one of the choicest locations. CONVENIENT TERMS.
Out Lee Blvd. to Office.
EAKIN PROPERTIES, INC.
F. C. 1573. Hillwood, F. Church, Va.

OPTIMISM
BUY A NEW BRICK BUNGALOW THAT HAS TWO BEDROOMS NOW AND ADDITIONAL SPACE AVAILABLE FOR ANOTHER TO BE FINISHED AND PAID FOR WHEN NEEDED. MONTHLY PAYMENTS INCLUDE INSURANCE, TAXES, INTEREST AND PRINCIPAL: $39.25. NEAR 10c BUS LINE AND SCHOOLS IN A BEAUTIFUL RESTRICTED SUBDIVISION CLOSE-IN. OIL HEAT. OLD PRICE FOR QUICK SALE.
ALSO
NEW BRICK. 3 BEDROOMS. BUILT-IN GARAGE. LARGE SUN PARLOR, CORNER LOT WITH LARGE TREES. OIL HEAT. BOTH HOUSES ON SAME STREET.
TO REACH: OUT LEE HIGHWAY THROUGH CHERRYDALE. TURN LEFT ON N. UTAH STREET. RIGHT ONE BLOCK TO PROPERTY.
N. C. HINES & SONS
AGENTS CH. 2440.

Suburban for Sale 70

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
300 SHEPHERD STREET
Detached, 7 rooms, 2 baths, large attic, screened front porch, automatic heat, detached garage, lot 110 x 120. A beautiful growth of shrubs and flowers which could not be replaced for $2,000. Price, $9,450. Terms.
R. G. DUNN
604 H St. N.E. ATlantic 8500.

LYON VILLAGE, $11,350
6 rooms, brick; finished recreation room, attached garage, large lot. In best residential section. Less than 1 year old. In perfect condition. Partially furnished. Owner transferred. Immediate possession. Good value for quick sale. Shown by appointment only.
F. W. SHARPE CO. OX. 2212 or CH. 8668.

NEARBY MARYLAND.
$8,000 FROM OWNER.
Built for the owner's own use this all-brick home is offered on easy terms for quick sale. 6 rooms, 1½ baths, large living room, fireplace, h.-w. h., full basement, plenty of closets; ⅓ acre of ground. Owner will consider lease. LIncoln 6442-W.

$250 DOWN
BALANCE LIKE RENT
FULL PRICE, $4,475
4 rooms, bath, glass porch, lot 50x120, shade trees; immediate possession.
LEWIS & DAVIS.
120 Md. Ave., Hyattsville, Md. WA. 3900.

ARLINGTON, VA.
830 NORTH WOODROW ST.
New brick 2-story Colonial home; 5 large rooms, de luxe kit.; fireplace; screened porch; large lot; beautiful shade trees, stream in back of lot; FHA approved. Open eve.; 10c bus. Owner-Builder. CH. 2165.

LYON VILLAGE
ARLINGTON, VIRGINIA
Beautiful in construction and architecture. New brick, 4 bedrooms home. 2½ baths, maids quarters and bath. Recreation room, detached garage. Ideally located, convenient to shopping center and schools, in 10c bus zone. 10 minutes from downtown Washington. Priced under $11,000.
EDWARDS REALTY CO.
6605 N. Washington Blvd. CH. 4733

Sale Acreage 72

ACREAGE and building lots for builders and subdividers: One mile State road frontage, N.W., fashionable neighborhood, beautifully landscaped, ready for building; also 45 acres unimproved, same locality; 50 acres Colesville Pike in active business zone; 500 acres vicinity new proposed Balto. Defense Blvd.; 99 bldg. lots Connecticut Ave., near 23-story Naval Health Center Bldg.; 20 bldg. lots Chevy Chase, D. C.; 120,000 sq. ft. unsubdivided C. C. D. C.; apartment house site (251 ft. by 325 ft.) Conn. Ave., C. C. D. C., building loan available, hotel license permits valuable business concessions. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. DIst. 5230.

VIRGINIA SPECIALS—Fairfax County, 4, 5 and 50 acres, with improvements. 10 to 20 miles from city. All three properties well located on hard-surfaced road. The price is right on each.
ROBT. L. McKEEVER,
Shoreham Bldg., NA. 4750. OX. 90-J-1.

PINE RIDGE
A COMMUNITY OF ACRE ESTATES, only 20 minutes from Washington over the Lee blvd.
Hard-surfaced roads. FHA restrictions. An ideal location for that rambling house; a tennis court, garden, stable or what-not.
ACRE SITES
$450 Up—Easy Terms
Out Lee Blvd. to Office
Eakin Properties, Inc.
Falls Church, Va. F. C. 1573.

Sale—Farms-Land 73

CLOSE-IN farm of 111 acres, 13 miles from Washington over good roads. Has 4-bedroom house with large living room with fireplace; elec., phone, bath and lavatory. The house is in excellent condition and the land is well-farmed and productive. Combines commuting convenience and country freedom. Price, $13,500; $6,000 down. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone Alexandria 5812. Closed Sundays.

FARM BARGAINS, many States. Big catalog free. Write today. STROUT REALTY, 255-EJ 4th Ave., N. Y. City.

GETTING a good farm with comfortable farm buildings within 25 miles of Washington, in Va., at a reasonable price, is and has become, a large problem. Here is one more chance; 125 acres, about 12 wooded, balance cleared and nice state of cultivation; 6-room house, large barn and other outbuildings; three wells and small stream; electricity available; good road and half-mile of main highway; low taxes. And the price is only $6,500.
H. B. MITCHELL. Herndon, Va.

HOWARD COUNTY, 225 acres, 22 mi. D. C., 11-room Colonial brick house, splendid for remodeling, bank barn, corn house, poultry house, dairy, garage, tenant house, etc.; 125 acres tillable, balance in woodland; elec. and phone available. $10,500.
HOWARD COUNTY, 150-acre farm, 18 mi. D. C., fair 9-room house, barn, garage, granary, other outbldgs.; about 90 acres clear, balance in good timber; elec. and phone available. $7,600.
MONTGOMERY COUNTY, 30-acre farm, 19 mi. D. C., 2 livable houses, wide frontage on hard road, gravel road alongside; elec. and phone, $5,000.
THE MARYLAND REALTY,
915 10th St. N.W. Ashton 5184 or NA. 8090.

SPORTSMEN'S all-year farm home; ½-mile river front; excellent ducking, good anchorage; Colonial house, 8 rooms, cellar, modern conv.; magnificent view; 350 acres, 2 tenant houses, large cattle barn, silo, tobacco barns, stable, good fencing; excellent neighborhood; 45 miles Wash.; $20,000. Leonard Sndler, La Plata, Md.

THIRTY ACRES—6-rm. house, small farm buildings, fruit, small filling station, right on Richmond-Danville highway, 2 miles from Burkeville. Good land. Fine for poultry. Price, $2,000. Terms, $500 cash and balance three or four years. E. M. McClure, Richmond, Va.

UPPER MONTGOMERY CO., MD.—Farms, town and country homes and sites. SIDNEY THOMPSON, Rockville, Md. Phone Rockville 168 or 18-J.

15 ACRES on State rd., nr. Marshall Hall; partly wooded; $1,300; terms to suit. Owner, S. N. MacINNIS, 601 Tower Bldg.

17 ACRES—Wooded knoll, surrounded by famous country estates, Loudoun County, 3 miles Leesburg; log farmhouse, fine condition; 150 years old; splendid building site; long, hard-road frontage; $6,000; terms. Excellent hedge against inflation. Owner, P. O. Box 546, Leesburg, Va.

30 ACRES, Fauquier Co., 5 miles from Warrenton, on Spring rd. Very attractive 4-bedroom home, all conveniences; small tenant house, garage, barn, outbuildings. Suitable for farm or estate. Priced very reas. OWNER, NO. 0011.

$25,000. Stone house, 210 acres, 9 rooms, all modern, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, 3 large bedrooms, maid's quarters, tenant house, large bank barn, other outbuildings. Plenty shade, stock or dairy farm. Stream. Best producing soil. $10,000 cash.
$6,500. On hard road, 30 acres, 7-room house, sets back 700 feet, electricity, good outbuildings. 10 miles D. C. $1,000 down.
$3,500. Old house, 48 acres. Commuting distance. Half wooded, with stream, spring, shade. $1,000 down.
$5,500. 2 houses, 85 acres, good producing soil, outbuildings. $1,500 down.
$5,500. 3¾ acres, 7-room house on hard road, electricity, bath, hot-water heat. 4 large oak trees. 7 miles District line. $350 down.
JOHN BURDOFT.
Colesville, Md. Ashton 3846

STOCK FARM.
440 ACRES LIMESTONE LAND NORTHWESTERN WASHINGTON COUNTY. ALONG PUBLIC MACADAMIZED ROAD—GOOD STREAM OF WATER.
Two farm houses; one tenant house; 2 frame bank barns, 50x100 and 60x115; concrete stables, cribs and granaries. Four hog pens, (2) 30x50, 33x36, 20x80; corn cribs attached; wagon shed, 30x60; corn cribs, feed house; 110 acres of wheat planted.
Asking price, $37,500.
Martha L. A. Foster, George G. Snyder, Atty., 615 Grand Bldg., Hagerstown, Md.

PRICE $3,500
Old Colonial center-hall type house; beautiful stairway, fireplace; nice shade; 106 acres land. Many other bargains. R. C. PRENTZ, Herndon, Va. Phone 69.

DESIRABLE FARM
at
ADAMSTOWN, MD.
10 miles from Frederick, Md. 26 acres adjoining Adamstown. Paved roads. 8-room house, modern conveniences; outbuildings; orchard; well-bred flock barred rocks. 600 layers. Possession at once.
BARGAIN
H. A. Eaton Adamstown, Md.

Sale—Farms-Land 73

$15,000—250-acre dairy farm, Mont. Co.; large house, h.-w. h., bath, elec.; new dairy barn; 2 large barns, poultry and hog houses, buildings in good condition. Low priced to settle estate.
$16,000. 474 acres, main pike north, 2 sets buildings, small river through meadow. Farms every size for every purpose.
R. D. LILLIE
225 Maple Ave., Takoma Park. SH. 2306.

Sale—Shores, Waterfront 74

GOLD MINE TO HUSTLER—220-A. on Bay; wide frontage; sandy beach; close to D. C.; big house, cottage, lake, etc.; valued at $150,000; make offer near $75,000, terms. 128-A.; on West River; $25,000 worth bldgs.; only $19,750 for all; terms. Same river, 3-r. new cottage, neatly furnished; $3,975; $250 cash, $35 mo. ON SOUTH RIVER, Edgewater Beach; big, wooded, high lot; 3-r. cozy, modern cottage; insulated; furnished; bargain for quick buyer; low terms; trade, lease. SEASIDE, on Bay, cliff; 4-r.; $2,950; your terms, trade, rent. Lots Acreage, Farms, urban, estates, etc., reduced. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 New York ave. NA. 7907. Res., GE. 6146. Mr. Tucker, LI. 5069.

Sale—Out-of-Town 75

—FLORIDA—

ATTRACTIVE home eight miles from Sanford on Crystal Lake, fifteen miles from Orlando. Particularly desirable for retired couple. Wide, white, one-story brick and cement construction, six large rooms, tiled bath, porches, patio, double garage, landscaped lawns with sprinkler system; about eighty young citrus trees, three acres of ground. Well furnished, every convenience in equipment, $8,500. Or would rent three months at $100 month and apply rental on price if purchased. Mrs. S. G. Gray, Sanford, Florida.

MIAMI, FLA.—Lease, N.E. sect., well appointed 2 bedroom, 2 baths; ½ block from Christian Science Society; 2 min. north 18-hole golf course; 15 min. from beach. Can be seen by Xmas. Box M-169, Washington Post.

MIAMI BEACH—FOR SALE OR LEASE
Ocean Front estate—Sunset Island homes. Other homes small and large.
MARION BUTLER, JR. 1616 Alton Road
Miami Beach, Fla.

SUNNY FLORIDA, $4,000—Lovely country residence, Route 1, Indian River City; perfect condition; modern conveniences; newly decorated; 8 large rooms, sun parlor, fireplace; furnished. Cost $12,040. Owner, Box 283, Titusville, Florida.

Real Estate Wanted 76

CALL OR MAIL us all information of any real estate you have to sell. We have buyers waiting and will give good service and advertising.
ROGERS REAL ESTATE
604 F St. N.W. NAt. 8137.

Business Opportunities 77

A ROOMING HOUSE business wanted at once. EDWIN L. ELLIS, 1010 Vermont ave., Room 217. NAtional 3384.

A STUNNING OPPORTUNITY—4-chair barber shop, complete, up to date, $250. Act at once. 3418 9th st. ne.

BAR-GRILL—Doing a good bar and sandwich business. Extremely profitable. No kitchen. Central downtown location. $4,000 down. Short hours.
NICHOLAS J. GASTON CO.
SUITE 501, Woodward Bldg., DIst. 7765.

BEAUTY SHOP (Columbia road)—Nicely equipped, long established; rent, $50, including 2-room apt.; $100 weekly business. Owner ill. $1,650, terms. R. M. DeSHAZO, 1123 14th nw. NA. 5520.

BOARDING HOUSE, NEAR K AND CONNECTICUT AVE.—23 rooms, 7 baths, 100 per cent occupied. Price, $3,500. Liberal terms.
ROGERS REAL ESTATE
604 F St. NW. NA. 8137.

CHARTERS, DELAWARE—Complete service, $35. Submitted forms. Chas. G. Guyer, Inc., Wilmington, Del.

INVESTMENT AND BUSINESS CORNER
Delicatessen doing about $50 daily, and 3 rooms and bath, 1st floor; 2d flr., 4 rms. and bath, rented at $60 month; lot 120x100; stock, fixtures, furniture, complete, at $7,500; about ½ cash. This is a bargain. C. W. CLEVER CO., 1123 N. Irving st., Arlington, Va.

M ST. NEAR 17TH—11 rooms; hot-air heat; rent, 75; price, $800. Terms.
ROGERS REAL ESTATE
604 F St. NW. NA. 8137.

NOTES DISCOUNTED
at lowest rates. Prompt service.
NICHOLAS J. GASTON CO.
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg., DIst. 7765.

RESTAURANT—Living quarters, beer lic.; price $1,700, ½ cash, bal. $50 month. Rent $90. Must sell, leav. t'n. 914 Baltimore Blvd., Riverdale, Hyattsville 0160.

RESTAURANT—Doing $90,000 a year business and netting over $18,000. Air-cond.; liquor license. One of Washington's best. Corner location. $10,000 down.
NICHOLAS J. GASTON CO.
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg., DIst. 7765.

ROOMING HOUSE, Vermont Ave.—10 rms., 3 baths; a nice house, attractively furnished; single beds; $1,350. Terms. R. M. DeSHAZO, 1123 14th nw. NA. 5520.

ROOMING HOUSE, NORTHWEST SECTION
21 rooms, 4 baths, hot-water heat. Rent, $140 per month. Can be made into a good paying proposition. $2,000; only $300 down. Easy monthly payments.
ROGERS REAL ESTATE
604 F St. NW. NA. 8137.

TO BUY OR SELL
your business, be sure to see
NICHOLAS J. GASTON CO.
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg., DIst. 7765.
We have the better propositions in theaters, restaurants, bars, bowling alleys, drug stores, liquor stores, etc.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

AMERICAN Pit Bull puppies, reg.; sire blue ribbon winner; very reas.; must sell quickly, lack of room. 8212 Piney Branch rd., Silver Spring. SH. 3504-W.

COCKER SPANIELS—Beautiful pedigreed red puppies, choice of stock. Reas. for quick sale. 5736 Oreg. ave. nw. WO. 7549.

COCKERS—A. K. C. Ch. bred puppies; all colors; lg. selection. See these before you buy. Reas. 520 Ridge ave., Silver Spg. SH. 5743.

COCKER SPANIELS, 2 beautiful black males, 1 red female, 9 weeks, thoroughbred. 6612 7th st. nw., GE. 0377.

C. & S. KENNELS pure-bred pups, dogs. Cockers, Scotties, Pekes; bargains. Between Camp Springs and Meadows, Md.

IRISH SETTERS, champion field and bench lines; reg., inoc. Joe Cox, SH. 4991-W.

SCOTTIES, wires, cockers, Schnauzers, registered, inoculated, $15 up. WA. 5755.

SCOTTIE PUPS—Black; registered; 3 mos. 7 Grant ave., Takoma Pk., Md. SH. 2327.

HOLLYWOOD KENNELS
PUPPIES—Cocker Spaniels and Scotties, female Boston. All registered. Reas. prices.
BOARDING—Heated kennels, indiv. runs.
STUD DOGS—Cocker, Boston, Dachshunds
Wash.-Balto. Blvd., above Berwyn, Md.
Phone John R. Hess, WAr. 1824.

Horses-Livestock 81

1 LG. MULE, 8 lg. young work horses, mares; 3 cheap horses. Sold as rep. or money refunded. AT. 2731. 110 M st. se.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address, or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post

ANTIQUES—Former diplomat sells valuable collections of paintings, miniatures, engravings, rugs, period furniture and objets d'art. 2:30 to 6:30 p. m. 414 The Marlyn, Cathedral ave. at 39th nw. Telephone EM. 3496.

ANTIQUES—Exceptional collection of porcelain, miniatures, oriental lots, furniture. 1735 Riggs pl. nw.

ANTIQUES—Sheraton dropleaf mahogany table, corner cabinet, canopy bed, chests, tables. Waxler, 1014 10th st. nw.

AUTO-TOP carriers, $6.95. PYUS ADAMS, 1119 9th st. nw. NA. 2402.

BEDSPREAD and tablecloth. Hand crocheted. 52 Woodland ave., Tak. Pk., Md

BATTERY, farm light, 15 cells; $1.50 each. A. E. Pletcher, Waldorf, Md.

BEDROOM SET—3 pc., walnut, incl. springs, mattress. Excel. cond. EM. 7937.

BOXES, 8, stout, hinged lids, 20x17x15 inches; shipment, storage books, heavy articles. 1818 Riggs pl. nw., Apt. 103.

CEMETERY SITES—Cedar Hill, 1 to 6. Very desirable. Reasonable. DU. 2338.

DRAPES—3 pair gold and 2 lg. linen damask tablecloths with 12 napkins. 5925 14th st. nw. RA. 8842.

DRAWING BOARD, 20x26; T-square, hardwood edges; 24 2-rulers, 24 and 12 engineer's triangular rule; triangle 11x8x8. Apt. 103. 1818 Riggs pl. nw.

FILING CABINETS, used Govt. surplus, $5 up. H. BAUM & SON, 616 E st. nw.

FUR COAT—Black broadtail, size 40. Sacrifice. 3340 16th st. nw.

FURNITURE—SOFA, 18TH CENTURY $150 Value, $39.50. CO. 2330.

FURNITURE—Electric Norge refrigerator, antique tables and chests, upholstered occasional chair, G. E. radio and phono combination, office furniture, occasional upholstered chairs. Other miscellaneous household furniture at very reasonable prices.
Smith's Transfer & Storage Co.
1313 You St. N.W. NO. 3343

FURNITURE of 1-room studio apt., including dinette set. 1321 Fairmont st. nw., Apt. 203 after 12.

FURNITURE—Used for display purposes in model homes. Boudoir chair, $3.50; barrel chair, $20; 6-piece Sheraton bedroom suite, $89; Chippendale sofa, down cushions, $40; French sofa, solid mahogany, 1-piece down cushion, $75; lounge chair, $12.50; knee-hole desk, $15; room-size rugs from $15. HILDA N. MILLER, 1204 Upshur st. nw.

FURNITURE—Bed and living room, mahogany; rugs and draperies; leaving city. 2516 Pennsylvania ave. se., Apt. 4.

FURNITURE from large studio apt.; studio bed; secretary; gate-leg table, occasional tables and chairs; reasonable. REp. 5710.

GAS RANGE BARGAIN—Brand new, full size, all porcelain range; fully insulated with heat control; $39.50 and your old range. Limited quantity. J. S. LeFevre, 2007 K st. nw. RE. 0017.

HAIR DRYERS (2), for beauty parlor; late model; electric. Cost $65 each; sell for $10 each. Call NA. 2620.

LUMBER, woodwork; 1x6 O. G. or German siding cypress at .05c square foot; 1x6 and 1x8 cypress sheathing at 5c board foot. Also 2x8 in No. 2 cypress at .05c board foot. Gym pole, 30 feet long, at $25. 800 to 1,000 roof shores. Must take all at $1.75.
HOME BUILDERS' SUPPLY CO.
Lee Highway, Falls Church Va.
Phone: Falls Church 1661.

MEN'S strap watch, Hamilton, new case; movement entirely rebuilt; $20. Guar. 1 year; same as new. Livingston & Co., 303 Westory Bldg., 14th and F. ME. 3440.

MOTOR GENERATOR—G. E. 110-V. DC-AC 300W. NO. 5012.

PIANO—Slightly used full keyboard Bradbury apartment upright, $165. Very easy terms. New piano guarantee. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. NOW OPEN EVENINGS.

PIANO, upright Bauer; Majestic radio. Both $25. DI. 4790. 1230 N. H. nw., Apt. 102.

PIANOS—Baby grand, Brombach, $12; Resatone, $20; Jordan, $15; uprights, $4 to $20; good condition.
Smith's Transfer & Storage Co.
1313 You St. N.W. NO. 3343.

PIANOS—If you are interested in a fine used grand see the values we have on sale at reduced prices. Three Knabes, two Steinways, one Stieff. Very easy terms. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. NOW OPEN EVENINGS.

PIANO—Steinway Grand, mahogany; like new. 401 Essex ave., Somerset, Md.

PIANO—Slightly used latest model Wurlitzer apartment grand, $195; carries our full new piano guarantee. Very easy terms. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. NOW OPEN EVENINGS.

PIANO—Upright; good condition. $25. 6219 12th st. nw. GE. 4207.

PIANO—Latest model Knabe spinet only very slightly used now for sale for $125 less than the new price. A real value. Easy terms. New guarantee. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. NOW OPEN EVENINGS.

PIANOS—Slightly used full keyboard spinet, small size, $139; very easy terms. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. OPEN EVENINGS.

PUNCH BOWL, solid silver, 2 gal., repousse rose pattern; matching ladle; 3-gal. cut glass and china punch bowls. Decanters, fine wine sets. Murray Galleries, 1724 20th st. nw. DU. 1211.

RECORDS—Red Seals. Electrically recorded album sets. Owner moving from Washington this week. Call 3 to 8 today or Monday. 127 Carroll st. se., one block Congressional Library. No dealers; no phone calls.

REFRIGERATOR—G. E., 6 cu. ft., excel. condition. Must sell quickly. Md. Elec. Co., 106 Balto. blvd., Hyatts., WAr. 1975.

REFRIGERATOR, Electrolux; breakfast set. Glider. Good cond.; reas.; CH. 4281.

RUGS—2 room-size American Orientals; 2 scatters; sacrifice. RA. 4712.

SEWER PIPE, terra cotta, slightly damaged, 10 to 21 inch, for sewers, drains, wells. Buy now and save. E. B. Donaldson & Bros., DUpont 1780.

SEWING MACHINES—D.h. treadle, $6.50; elec. cab., $16.50. LI. 7022. 703 H st. ne.

SEWING machines, recond., $7.50 up; new machs. 10c day; repairs, free ests. Singer Sew. Mach. Co., 611 12th nw. NA. 1118.

SEWING MACHINES—Thanksgiving Specials: Treadles, $5 up; port. elec., $15; consoles, $20; Singer port., $29.50; Singer console, $49.50. 5 years' free service, guaranteed, free instructions. Easy terms. Repairs. 917 F st. nw. RE. 1900.

SPECIAL, 2-part laundry tray, complete with stand, swinging faucet, trap to wall; $9.50. J. BRENNER & SON, Distributors of Humphreys-Mirard Enamelware. 2525 M st. nw. RE. 2042.

TYPEWRITERS—Underwood Standard No. 5, $24.95. New Underwood portable, $1 wk. Central Typewriter, 923 G st. nw.

VACUUM CLEANERS — HOOVER, $12.95; EUREKA, $8.95; ELECTROLUX, $16.95, with att., rebuilt and guar. like new 1 yr.
BEST BRANDS CO.
805 11th St. N.W. NAtional 7773.

WASHERS—Bendixes, used as floor demonstrators; de luxe. Mr. Storey. MI. 2950.

WASHERS—Sale of discontinued models; Maytag, $44; General Electric, $29; A. B. C., $39; Apex, $39; all sold complete with filler hose pump; 10 DAYS' TRIAL. Call REpublic 1590. Buy for only $1 weekly. The Piano Shop, 1015 7th st. nw. OPEN EVENINGS.

YOUR OWN MATERIAL custom made, suit or overcoat, $25. Louis Brown, English Custom Tailor, 812 14th nw. ME. 6006

Furniture—Owner Leaving City.
6-piece bedroom set, small 10-piece dining suite, living suite, 2 beds, springs and mattresses, 2 day beds, Westinghouse electric ironer and washing machine, 2 chests of drawers, needle point high-back chair, Rosewood Victorian chair, kitchen table, serving table, porch swing, pictures, etc. 2919 39th st. nw., across from Westchester Apts. WO. 3064.

STORAGE FURNITURE
"Amazing Values"
ACME
STORAGE CO.
4618 Fourteenth St. N.W.
OPEN NIGHTS

OIL BURNER
$149.50 COMPLETELY INSTALLED
NOTHING DOWN
$5.63 PER MO
• Minneapolis-Honeywell Controls, 275-Gal. Tank.
• Full Warranty.
It will pay you to investigate Majestic before you buy ANY Burner.
J. S. LE FEVRE, Inc.

• Cameras
• Men's Clothing
• Luggage
• Diamonds
• Jewelry
• Field Glasses
• Shotguns
• Musical Instruments
• Typewriters, etc.
• Electric Shavers —all makes.

SAVE!
Wedding Bands and Diamond Engagement Rings

TENDLERS
PAWNBROKERS SALES CO.
913 D ST. N.W.

Coal, Fuel, Oil, Wood 83A

FIREPLACE LOGS, oak, seasoned, $10.50 cord. Georgetown Firewood Co., RE. 3676

SEASONED fireplace wood. Oak and hickory, $10 cord delivered. Kindling. Pierson, Phone NA. 7810 or Ashton 3621.

WOOD—Seasoned oak, $11; mixed, $9. Cut to order. Deliv. to D. C. Clinton 136-F-2.

Coal, Fuel, Oil, Wood 83A

ARLINGTON COAL CO.
2,240 LBS. TO TON.
CARRIED IN FREE.

Pocahontas stove	$11.00
Pocahontas pea	8.50
Blue Banner egg	8.50
Va. hard stove or nut	10.25
Pa. hard stove or nut	12.95
Pa. hard pea	11.10
Run of mine, 75% lump	7.75

PHONE JACKSON 1880.

Cameras 83B

NEW AND USED CAMERAS—Camera repairing. FULLER & D'ALBERT, INC., 815 10th st. nw. Phone NA. 4712.

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

AMERICAN or foreign coins, stamp collections, autograph letters bought. HOBBY SHOP, 716 17th st. nw. DIstrict 1272.

BOOKS—Highest prices paid for good books. Bargain Book Shop, 808 9th st. nw. DI. 5007. Open Sun. and evenings.

FURNITURE wanted at once, all kinds; cash registers, office equipment, stoves, etc. Don't sell until you call MI. 9448.

FURNACES and radiators bought. Block Salvage Co., 1074 31st st. nw. MI. 7141.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE and GOLD TEETH. ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 48 YEARS AT 935 F ST.

HIGHEST cash prices paid for furniture, rugs, stoves, etc. I. C. Furniture Co., 1353 H st. ne. LI. 10321.

OFFICE FURNITURE — High cash prices paid. H. BAUM & SON, NA. 9136.

PROMP CASH for furniture, antiques, household effects or merchandise. Call Mr. Grady, NA. 2620.

SEWING MACHINES—We buy all types. Repair parts; vacuum cleaners repaired. 917 F nw. RE. 1900. RE. 2311. Open 'til 9.

GOLD, DIAMONDS.
Highest cash prices paid. Arthur Markel, 918 F st., nw., Room 301. NA. 0284.

Automobile Loans 88A

GET $10 to $500 on Any 1933-40 Car.
STATE FINANCE CO.
10th and H Sts. N.W. RE. 0246.

$25-$500 CASH on your car in 15 minutes. Automobile Commercial Corp., 14th and G nw., 15th and H ne. 3068 M st. nw.

Wanted Automobiles 89

WANTED—Light coach or sedan; heater; good rubber. Cash. No dealers. Box M-172, Washington Post.

DON'T SELL UNTIL YOU SEE US
Whether Car Is Paid For Or Not.
BARNES MOTORS. 1220 14th St.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR.
Regardless of Age or Condition.
FRANK SMALL, JR.
215 Pa. Ave. S.E. Lincoln 2077.

Aeroplanes 96A

1938 Sport Model Piper Cub, model J-3; 50 horsepower, Lenape motor; less than 300-hour flying time; $850 cash. Call MI. 5633.

Trucks for Sale 97A

FORD $775
1940 1½-ton stake truck, long wheelbase, mechanically perfect; beautiful appearance; actually used only 13,000 miles. Here's your chance to buy a practically new truck at a tremendous savings; easier terms. We do our own financing.
STEUART MOTORS.
1919 West Va. Ave. N.E. LI. 2100.

FORD $825
1940 1½-ton dump truck, 2-yard body, mechanically excellent; actually used less than 15,000 miles; practically new 10-ply tires; truly the used truck beautiful. A sound investment at our price. Easier terms—we do our own financing.
STEUART MOTORS.
1919 West Va. Ave. N.E. LI. 2100.

STUDEBAKER — 1937 Dictator, Heavy Duty pickup Truck. New Paint; mechanically right. Used only by one air conditioning unit and serviced by us. A bargain at only $297. LEE D. BUTLER, INC., 1540 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 2377.

USED TRUCKS

'37	G. M. C. ½-ton pick-up	$335
'37	G. M. C., ½-ton, Canopy-top Express	$285
'37	G. M. C., 1½-ton, Cab and Chassis, 131-in. wb.	$365
'39	G. M. C., ½-ton, Panel	$445
'39	G. M. C., 1½-ton, Cab and Chassis, 157-in. wb.	$535
'39	Willys Half-Tonner De Luxe Panel	$485
'34	International ½-ton Panel	$70

MANY OTHERS—TERMS
General Motors Truck & Coach
30 M St. N.E. MEt. 0505

Sale—Automobiles 98

BUICK—1939 Club Coupe; jet black finish shines like new; motor in excellent condition and fully guaranteed; 5 like new tires; very attractive car that we have priced to sell quickly for $685.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.,
1st & New York Ave. N.E. HObart 6012.

BUICK—1933 Convertible Sedan. An outstanding value in sound transportation. A real Cherner bargain. See it to appreciate the value it represents at our low price. Only $9 down and $9.86 per month. Tags included.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.,
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

BUICK $895
1940 Model "46-S" Sport Coupe. Radio, heater, white sidewall tires, defrosters, smartly tailored seat covers, beautiful satin black finish. A distinctive automobile in the finest possible condition throughout. You simply cannot find value like this elsewhere in such a fine car. New-car guarantee. Liberal terms.
HYATTSVILLE BUICK
Hyattsville, Md. (Balto. Blvd.) WA. 4020.

BUICK—1939 Five-passenger Convertible Coupe. Radio equipped. Only $749. GREEN-LINDSAY MOTOR CO., 2525 Sherman ave. nw. ADams 8000. (Opposite Garfield Hospital.)

BUICK—1939 Special Opera Seat Coupe. The perfect car for business or pleasure. Listen to the very quiet motor that has had only the best treatment. Radio and heater. Look at the beautiful appearance inside and out. Appreciate the value it is at only $575. COMPARE!
FEDERAL MOTOR SALES
2335 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 6728.

BUICK $645
1939 Century 2-Door Trunk Sedan. Lovely gray finish without a blemish; immaculate interior; heater equipped; excellent tires and a splendid motor. Truly a car of class and distinction priced way below its true value. Terms.
HYATTSVILLE BUICK
Hyattsville, Md. (Balto. Blvd.) WA. 4020.

BUICK—1939 Model "41" Sport Sedan. Equipped with radio and heater. Very low mileage. Excellent black finish. Only $679. Liberal trade and terms.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M ST. N.W. MI. 1646

BUICK $787
1939 Roadmaster Sedan Limousine. Six wheels, white sidewall tires. Immaculate and perfect throughout.
TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS.
1707 14th St. N.W. Michigan 6900

BUICK—1939 Special 4-Door Touring Sedan. A fine BUICK that will give you excellent service. Fine appearance, good rubber; very clean car; priced to sell quickly at $645. ARCADE PONTIAC, 1437 Irving st. nw. ADams 8500.

BUICK—1939 5-Passenger 4-Door Touring Sedan, Model 41. Large trunk, black finish, white sidewall tires, seat covers installed when car was new. Radio and heater. You simply cannot find value like this elsewhere. $625. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

BUICK—1939 Series Century Four-Door Trunk Sedan. A gleaming black car that looks and operates like new. Equipped with radio and heater. A car you will be proud to own. Only $645. Liberal trade and terms that make this car easy to own. Fully guaranteed and winterized.
FEDERAL MOTOR SALES
2335 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 6728.

CADILLAC $965
1939 Convertible Club Coupe, Model 61, equipped with radio and heater. This is that fine, luxurious transportation you have always dreamed about, at a price within your budget. Only $965. Liberal trade and terms.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 6464.

CADILLAC—1938 5-Passenger 4-Door Touring Sedan. Model 61. Excellent black finish. Fine, clean upholstery. White sidewall tires. This car certainly represents real value at $645. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

Sale—Automobiles 98

CADILLAC—1939 5-Passenger Touring Imperial. Model 75. Custom-built Fleetwood body. V-12 motor. Black finish. 6 disc wheels. Heater and defroster. This car is specially designed so that the owner or chauffeur can operate this car as desired. You surely will find this real value in a used car and in fine condition. $1,19[illegible]. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

CADILLAC—1937 5-Passenger 4-Door Touring Sedan. V-8 Model 65. Blue finish. White sidewall tires. Spotless interior. Radio, heater and defroster. Surely you will find this real value in a clean car. $475. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

CADILLAC—1936 7-Passenger Convertible Sedan. V-8 motor. Custom-built Fleetwood body Model 75. Black finish. Large trunk. 6 disc wheels. Tan Burbank top, brown leather upholstery, white sidewall tires. Heater and defroster. You will find this a very unusual car, and it is in remarkable condition. Sold new for over $4,000; offered now for $975. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

CHEVROLET $5 DOWN
1936 De Luxe Town Sedan. Excellent motor, tires very good, spotlessly clean interior. This car reflects the careful treatment it has received. A real bargain at only $5 down and balance as low as $20.41 per month.
LEO ROCCA, INC.
N. Y. and Florida Aves. N.E. ME. 2475.

CHEVROLET—1936 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Radio. Heater. NO DOWN PAYMENT. 90-day guarantee. FREE TAGS.
NATIONAL MOTOR CO.
1311 First St. N.E. MEt. 7339

CHEVROLET $327
1937 Town Sedan. Smart gunmetal gray finish, clean mohair upholstery, excellent motor and tires.
TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS
1707 14th St. N.W. Michigan 6900.

CHEVROLET $289
1937 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Beautiful shadow-gray finish, 5 perfect tires; 6 mos. guarantee. Drive 5 miles—save $35. Only $11 down, $4.85 weekly.
GARDINER MOTORS—NASH DEALER
2627 Wilson Blvd. (Arlington). CH. 9181.

CHEVROLET—1939 Master De Luxe Town Sedan. Here's a beautiful one-owner car, extremely clean in appearance, perfect mechanically and priced right at $565. Arcade Pontiac, 1437 Irving st. nw. ADams 8500.

CHEVROLET—1935 Coupe. A clean car that will give you many miles of trouble-free, economical transportation. Thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed for your safety and comfort. Only $19 down and $16.19 per month. Tags included.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.,
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

CHEVROLET 1940 2-door Special De Luxe Trunk Sedan; only 11,749 miles; modern seat covers. Southwind gas heater, defroster and fan; Motorola touch-tune radio. A rare buy in Americas most popular car; see us for fine used cars, all makes, all models.
Windridge & Handy . . . Buick Dealers
1212 Wilson Blvd. (Rosslyn) CH. 3800

CHEVROLET—1940 Master De Luxe Coupe. Fully guaranteed. Only driven 3,000 miles. Practically new. A bargain at only $619.
STANDARD MOTOR SALES
1605 14th St. N.W. NO. 2298—NO. 1479

CHEVROLET—1936 De Luxe Coupe. Car No. 1036 B-11. We recommend this car as one of the best values we have ever offered. Super hydraulic brakes, powerful valve-in-head engine. Big allowance on your car. A real bargain price of $397. LEE D. BUTLER, INC., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218.

CHEVROLET $645
1940 De Luxe 4-Door Sedan. Heater and defrosters; jet black finish, immaculate interior; appearance and performance cannot be distinguished from new; carries new-car guar.; liberal trade; conv. terms.
HYATTSVILLE BUICK
Hyattsville, Md. (Balto. Blvd.) WA. 4020.

CHEVROLET—1935 Coach. Car No. 702 B-7. Needs minor repairs. Do this work yourself and enjoy the ownership of a '35 car at small investment of $187. Only $7 down, $12.67 per month. LEE D. BUTLER, INC., 1540 Penna. ave. se. AT. 2377.

CHRYSLER—1937 Royal Sedan; black finish very good; excellent floating power engine; safe hydraulic brakes; thoroughly checked to give you safe winter driving. $345.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.,
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

CHRYSLER 1940 Coupe, Windsor model; red fabric cord seat covers since new, protecting beautiful two-tone gray and blue upholstery; attractive gray body and fenders with blue wheels; heater and defrosters; a Buick trade-in; very low mileage; liberal trade. G. M. A. C. terms.
Windridge & Handy . . . Buick Dealers
1212 Wilson Blvd. (Rosslyn) CH. 3800

TODAY'S BEST BUY AT
PAUL BROS.
1939 Chrysler Business Coupe; beautiful to look at, heavenly to drive; all good tires and a smooth, powerful, most economical motor. An unusual value, $615. Liberal terms and trade.
OLDSMOBILE SALES & SERVICE.
5220 Wisconsin Ave. WOodley 2161.

CHRYSLER—1939 Royal Sedan; black finish; low mileage; like new mechanically and in appearance; 5 very good tires; splendid car for only $645; fully guaranteed.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.,
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

CHRYSLER—1938 De Luxe 2-Door Trunk Sedan. Beautiful black finish, immaculate interior, excellent tires and a sound motor. Only $445. Liberal trade and easy terms.
LOVING MOTORS—Your Packard Dealer
2427 14th St. N.W. REpublic 0503.

DE SOTO—1937 2-Door Trunk Sedan; equipped with radio and heater. A thoroughly winterized car that will give you many miles of happy transportation for only $365. See and drive this car today. Terms and trade arranged to suit you.
McREYNOLDS MOTOR CO.
Packard Automobiles.
2614 Connecticut Ave. AD. 2400.

DE SOTO—1936 Coupe, with Rumble Seat. Car No. 911 B-10. Leather upholstery, safety steel body. Unusually fine car and shows it. Handsome car in every respect. Merits your investigation. Only $247. $7 down and only $16.80 per month. No indorsers. LEE D. BUTLER, INC., 1540 Penna. ave. se. AT. 2377.

DE SOTO—1938 De Luxe 4-door Trunk Sedan, $398. Original black finish; one owner car. A-1 condition. This price is not a misprint, we're overstocked. Save yourself $100; terms to suit you. LUSTINE-NICHOLSON, Hyattsville. WA. 2200.

DE SOTO $4[illegible]
1938 4-Door Trunk Sedan, radio and heater—everything about this car is just "as it should be." Exceptionally clean, mechanically excellent; liberal terms and trade. Don't miss it!
College Park Auto Place—Studebaker
College Park, Md. (opp. Md. U.) WA. [illegible]

TODAY'S BEST BUY AT
PAUL BROS.
1937 De Soto 2-door Touring Sedan; radio and heater; all good tires and a splendid motor; $305.
OLDSMOBILE SALES & SERVICE.
5220 Wisconsin Ave. WOodley 2161.

DODGE—1932 Sedan; will give you many thousands of miles of very good service for only $95. See it today.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.,
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

DODGE 1938 4-door Trunk Sedan, black original finish; in new car condition; only 16,240 miles which we will guarantee to be accurate; an exceptionally fine car; liberal terms and trade.
Windridge & Handy . . . Buick Dealers
1212 Wilson Blvd. (Rosslyn) CH. 3800

DODGE $39[illegible]
1937 4-Door Touring Sedan. Radio and heater; original black finish; clean interior; good tires and a splendid motor; you simply cannot duplicate this value at our price; easy terms; liberal trade.
KAPLAN & CRAWFORD—Dodge Dealers
2329 Champlain St. N.W. COlumbia [illegible]

DODGE—1938 4-Door Touring Sedan. Very clean interior, reconditioned motor, 5 excellent tires; reduced to sell quick for only $475. Arcade Pontiac, 1437 Irving st. nw. ADams 8500.

DODGES—1939 models, in all body styles, various colors; some equipped with heaters and radio; all in excellent condition mechanically and in appearance; as low as $550. ARCADE PONTIAC, 1437 Irving st. nw. ADams 8500.

DODGE $3[illegible]
1936 2-Door Trunk Sedan. Exceptionally clean; above the average in every respect. A much greater value than you could possibly expect for so little money.
SUBURBAN MOTORS, INC.
6321 Georgia Ave. SHepherd [illegible]

DODGE—1935 4-Door Trunk Sedan equipped with radio and heater. Only $9 down and balance on easy monthly terms. LINCOLN PARK MOTOR CO. 141 12th st. ne. AT. 6300.

DODGE $125 DOWN
1937 De Luxe Sedan. Equipped with push-button radio and heater. Excellent condition mechanically; spotless interior. Good tires. Truly a nice car and a real buy at only $125 down, liberal allowance for your present car in trade.
LEO ROCCA, INC.
4301 Conn. Ave. N.W. EM. [illegible]

Continued on Following Page.

Sale—Automobiles 98

Continued From Preceding Page

DODGE—1936 4-Door Touring Sedan; very clean. Formerly owned by lady; $279. Only $9 down, balance on easy terms. LINCOLN PARK MOTOR CO., 141 12th st. ne. AT. 6200.

DODGE—1937 Trunk Sedan; excellent floating power engine; safe hydraulic brakes; good rubber; very clean car for only $345. Ask for car No. 1025.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

TODAY'S BEST BUY AT
PAUL BROS.
1939 Ford De Luxe Business Coupe; radio and heater. A very clean car in the finest possible condition; $485.
OLDSMOBILE SALES & SERVICE.
8229 Wisconsin Ave. WOodley 2161.

FORD—1938 De Luxe Sedan, original blue finish, thoroughly winterized, perfect motor. Written money-back guarantee. Special. Your own terms.
HANDLEY MOTOR CO.
3703 Ga. Ave. N.W. TAylor 6062.

FORD—1939 Tudor Touring Sedan. One owner. Low mileage. Full price only $479. Your terms. GEORGIA AVE. MOTOR SALES CO., 3708 Georgia ave. nw. RA. 9899.

FORD—1940 Club Convertible Coupe; dark green finish; one owner; car driven very little; new-car condition mechanically and in appearance; very attractive car that we have priced to sell quickly at $730; fully guaranteed.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

FORD—1936 Convertible Sedan, only $329. GREEN-LINDSAY MOTOR CO., 2525 Sherman ave. nw. ADams 800. (Opposite Garfield Hospital.)

FORD—1936 De Luxe Fordor Sedan. Thoroughly checked in our shops, and is in perfect condition. Excellent tires and clean interior. Reduced to $445. Arcade Pontiac, 1437 Irving st. nw. ADams 8500.

FORD—1937 Tudor Trunk Sedan; gray finish; full price $279; $9 down and balance to suit you. LINCOLN PARK MOTOR CO., 141 12th st. ne. AT. 6200.

TODAY'S BEST BUY AT
PAUL BROS.
1937 Ford De Luxe "85" Fordor Sedan; radio and heater; paint like new; clean interior. A one-owner car, exceptionally clean; $345.
OLDSMOBILE SALES & SERVICE.
8229 Wisconsin Ave. WOodley 2161.

FORD $49 Down

1938 Tudor Trunk Sedan. Low mileage; good appearance; thoroughly reconditioned; only $49 down, balance small monthly payments; a wonderful value.
FRANK SMALL, Jr.
1353 Pa Ave S.E. LI. 2077.

FORD—1937 Cabriolet. Excellent black finish. Tan top, leather upholstery. A real bargain at only $359. Liberal terms. Written guarantee for one year.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 0200.

FORD—1935 Tudor Sedan. Famous for economical operation. Very clean. Thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed for your safety and comfort. Only $9 down and $15.48 per month. Taxs included.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.,
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

FORD $19 Down

1937 De Luxe Tudor Sedan. Good black finish, clean interior. Just the car you've been wishing for at a price you'll be glad to pay. Easy terms.
FRANK SMALL, Jr.
733 11th St. S.E. Lincoln 2077.

FORD—1934 Coupe and Tudor. Your choice, $9 down and balance on easy terms. GEORGIA AVENUE MOTOR SALES CO., 3708 Georgia ave. nw. RA. 9899.

FORD—1938 De Luxe Tudor. $375. FLOOD MOTORS, 4221 Connecticut ave. WO. 8400.

FORD—1936 Coupe. Car No. 819 B-10. A remarkably clean car you'll be proud of. Reconditioned. Guaranteed. Only $227. LEE D. BUTLER, INC., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218.

FORD $645

1940 De Luxe Fordor Trunk Sedans. Satin black finish or smart green finish; immaculate interior. These cars cannot be distinguished from new; the appearance and performance of either are comparable only to new; liberal trade allowance; easier terms because we do our own financing.
STEUART MOTORS
8th and N Y Ave. N.W. NA. 3000.

FORD—1939 De Luxe Tudor Trunk Sedan. A car that cannot be told from new. Gleaming finish and immaculate interior. The motor is excellent. White sidewall tires. A real buy at only $469. Fully guaranteed and winterized.
FEDERAL MOTOR SALES
2335 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 6728.

FORD—1936 2-door Sedan. Car No. 1094 Trunk. Extras. Smooth, quiet V-8 motor. Good tires. Don't let our low price mislead you. Full price, $267; $7 down is sufficient. LEE D. BUTLER, INC., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218.

FORDS $15 Down

1936 De Luxe Tudors and Fordors. Several to choose from. Beautiful assortment of colors. Winterized, written guarantee, taxs and title included with your purchase. Easier terms. We do our own financing.
STEUART MOTORS.
3rd & H Sts. N.E. AT. 5800

GRAHAM—1936 4-Door Sedan. A very clean car that indicates that this machine has had only the best of care. Good running condition. Thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed for your safety and comfort. Only $19 down and $19 per month. Tags included.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.,
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

LA SALLE—1939 5-Passenger 4-Door Touring Sedan. Cadillac-built V-8 motor, dark blue finish, excellent tires, spotless interior, seat covers installed when car was new, heater and defroster. Here is surely a clean car certainly priced low at $695. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

LA SALLE—1937 Sedan; new paint; fine motor; 5 very good tires; very clean interior; truly a fine car for only $395. Ask for car No. 974.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1st & New York Ave. N.E. HObart 6012.

LA SALLE—1940 5-Passenger Convertible Coupe. Cadillac-built V-8 motor. Blue finish, red wheels, white sidewall tires, blue leather upholstery, tan top, radio, heater and defroster. Driven exactly 4,700 miles. You simply cannot find value like this elsewhere. $1,126. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

LA SALLE $745
1939 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Equipped with radio, heater and seat covers. Very low mileage and in exceptionally fine condition in all respects. A real buy at only $745. Liberal trade and terms.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 6464.

LA SALLE—1940 5-Passenger 4-Door Touring Sedan. Torpedo. Model 52. Cadillac-built V-8 motor, 2-tone gray finish, white sidewall tires, spotless interior, radio. This clean car is certainly remarkable value at $995. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR $747
1939 Fordor Sedan. Original black baked enamel finish. Clean broadcloth upholstery. Radio and heater, white sidewall tires, overdrive. Guaranteed throughout.
TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS.
1707 14th St. N.W. MIchigan 6900.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR

1940 De Luxe 4-Door Trunk Sedan. This is a company official's car; has radio, heater, seat covers, white sidewall tires; cannot be distinguished from new; drastically reduced for quick sale; new-car guarantee, new-car terms.
FRANK SMALL, Jr.
315 Pa. Ave. S.E. Lincoln 2077.

MERCURY—1940 5-Passenger 4-Door Convertible Sedan. Black finish, black top, white sidewall tires, red leather upholstery, radio. This is surely a clean car and is remarkable value. $775. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

MERCURY—1940 Convertible Sedan. Original cost, $1,283, can now be bought for only $1,044. This car has never been titled. GREEN-LINDSAY MOTOR CO., 2525 Sherman Ave. N.W. ADams 8000. (Opposite Garfield Hospital).

MERCURY $597
1939 4-Door Sedan. Original Falkstone gray finish, clean broadcloth upholstery, heater; chauffeur-driven; unusual value.
TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS.
1707 14th St. N.W. Michigan 6900.

NASH $545

1939 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Heater; gunmetal finish; clean; absolutely perfect.
UNIVERSITY MOTORS—NASH.
Berwyn, Md. (Balto. Blvd.) Berwyn 482.

OLDSMOBILE—1936 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Radio; heater; original black. One owner. $20 down; balance easy terms. LINCOLN PARK MOTOR CO., 141 12th st. ne. AT. 6200.

TODAY'S BEST BUY AT
PAUL BROS.
1937 Oldsmobile 2-door Touring Sedan; paint like new; immaculate interior; radio and heater; excellent tires and a splendid motor; $390.
OLDSMOBILE SALES & SERVICE.
8229 Wisconsin Ave. WOodley 2161.

Sale—Automobiles 98

OLDSMOBILE $79 Down

1937 De Luxe 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Radio and heater; new Cloud-mist gray finish; clean interior (seat covers); practically new tires and a splendid motor; liberal terms and trade.
FRANK SMALL, Jr.
1349 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LI. 2077.

OLDSMOBILE $745

1940 Model "70" Club Coupe. Radio and heater. A very clean car, practically new; just traded by original owner. Liberal terms and trade. See it today.
STEUART MOTORS.
3rd & H Sts. N.E. AT. 5800

OLDSMOBILE—1939 "6" Trunk Sedan, black finish; fine motor; 5 very good tires; very clean interior, and priced low at $595. Ask for car No. 985.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1st & New York Ave. N.E. HObart 6012.

OLDSMOBILE—1937 Two-Door Sedan. Equipped with radio and heater. A clean car that indicates that this car has had only the best of care. Only $365. Liberal trade and easiest terms. Fully guaranteed and winterized.
FEDERAL MOTOR SALES
2335 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 6728.

TODAY'S BEST BUY AT
PAUL BROS.
1938 Oldsmobile 2-door Touring Sedan; radio and heater; low mileage. A very clean car. $505
OLDSMOBILE SALES & SERVICE.
8229 Wisconsin Ave. WOodley 2161.

PACKARD—1937 "120" Coupe. $385. A beautiful black car, in excellent condition. Has radio, heater, spotlight. Get Packard reliability at low cost in this real value. Special terms—very low down payment.
McREYNOLDS MOTOR CO.
Packard Automobiles.
2614 Connecticut Ave. AD. 2400.

PACKARD—1936 "120" 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Radio. Two-tone paint job. Only $279; $9 down, balance on your own terms. LINCOLN PARK MOTOR CO., 141 12th st. ne. AT. 6200.

PACKARD—1939 "110" 4-Dr. Touring Sedan, $650. Equipped with heater and $65 radio. Finish like new. Seat covers. This car has very low mileage and is just like new.
McREYNOLDS MOTOR CO.
Packard Automobiles.
2614 Connecticut Ave. AD. 2400.

PACKARD—1937 "120" Convertible Sedan. Six-wheel equipment. A beautiful black car that is immaculate. Radio and heater. In excellent condition. Only $495. Terms.
LOVING MOTORS—Your Packard Dealer
2427 14th St. N.W. REpublic 0503.

PACKARD—1937 "8" Sedan; paint, tires and motor in excellent condition; splendid and economical family car for only $325. Ask for car No. 1019.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1st & New York Ave. N.E. HObart 6012.

PACKARD—1937 4-Door Touring Sedan with large trunk, radio, white sidewall tires. Car is immaculate, and a real buy at only $379. Only $79 down and balance on easy terms. GEORGIA AVENUE MOTOR SALES CO., 3708 Georgia ave. nw. RA. 9899.

PACKARD—1936 4-Dr. Touring Sedan, $295. A car that has had exceptional care. A first-class value in a fine used car. Get Packard reliability and luxury at really low cost. We can finance this car—as low as $10 down.
McREYNOLDS MOTOR CO.
Packard Automobiles.
2614 Connecticut Ave. AD. 2400.

PLYMOUTH $5 DOWN
1936 2-door Trunk Sedan, in excellent condition mechanically and very clean. An unusually good buy for only $5 down. Balance as low as $20.41 per month.
LEO ROCCA, INC.
N. Y. and Florida Aves. N.E. ME. 2475.

PLYMOUTH—$150 credit allp on new Plymouth. Sell cheap. NO. 7184.

PLYMOUTH—1940 4-Door Trunk Sedan; practically a new car mechanically and in appearance; equipped with factory air condition; fully guaranteed, and will give you top price for your car in trade; $695.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

PLYMOUTH $75 DOWN
1937 4-Door De Luxe Sedan. One of the cleanest cars in our stock. Motor and tires are in excellent condition. Any demonstration you desire. A real buy at only $75 down, balance in 20 months.
LEO ROCCA, INC.
4301 Conn. Ave. N.W. EM. 7900.

PLYMOUTH $265
1936 4-Door Sedan. This car has actually been driven only 30,000 miles. It's really unusually fine transportation for its age. Any demonstration you desire. Reduced to only $265. Liberal terms arranged.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 6464.

PLYMOUTH $415
1938 4-Door Trunk Sedan, heater equipped—finish and interior in nice condition, all good tires and a splendid motor. A very clean car. Liberal terms and trade.
College Park Auto Place—Studebaker
College Park, Md. (opp. Md. U.) WA. 0681.

PLYMOUTH—1939 4-Door Trunk Sedan; black finish very good; excellent floating power engine; safe dydraulic brakes; clean interior; splendid family car for $485. Ask for car No. 871.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

PLYMOUTH—1936 4-Door Touring Sedan. Trunk. Black finish. Car in excellent condition throughout. Only $9 down, balance on easy terms. GEORGIA AVE. MOTOR SALES CO., 3708 Georgia ave. nw. RA. 9899.

PLYMOUTH—1938 four-door Touring Sedan. Beautiful tan finish that shows that this car has had only the best of care from its former owner. A real buy at only $425. Liberal trade and easy terms that make this car easy to own. L. P. STEUART, INC., 1325 14th st. nw. DEc. 4803.

PLYMOUTHS, 1938—All body styles. We have several of these cars in our inventory, all thoroughly reconditioned and guaranteed; you be the judge; your choice, $445 each. Arcade Pontiac, 1437 Irving st. nw. ADams 8500.

PLYMOUTH—1938 Four-Door De Luxe Trunk Sedan. Like new from bumper to bumper. A beautiful car that is inexpensive to operate and own. Liberal terms and trade. Only $395. Fully guaranteed and winterized.
FEDERAL MOTOR SALES.
2335 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 6728.

PLYMOUTH

1939 De Luxe 4-Door Touring Sedan. Lovely gray finish, immaculate interior, practically new tires and a splendid motor. A one-owner car. Represents unusual value at our low price. Liberal trade, easier terms.
STEUART MOTORS.
3rd & H Sts. N.E. AT. 5800

PLYMOUTH $225
1936 De Luxe 2-Door Trunk Sedan. A one-owner car. Absolutely perfect throughout. Had unusual care and shows it.
SUBURBAN MOTORS, INC.
8521 Georgia Ave. SHepherd 2848.

PLYMOUTH—1937 Coupe. A smooth-running, inexpensive to operate car. This is a real bargain. See and drive it to appreciate. Thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed for your safety and comfort. Only $39 down and $21.11 per month. Tags included.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.,
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

PLYMOUTH—1940 De Luxe Club Coupe; light blue finish; elec. clock; grill guards; one-owner car that will give you new-car service in every detail; fully guaranteed; $695.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

TODAY'S BEST BUY AT
PAUL BROS.
1935 Plymouth De Luxe 4-door Sedan; like new green paint; much cleaner than the average; all good tires and a dandy motor; $225.
OLDSMOBILE SALES & SERVICE.
8229 Wisconsin Ave. WOodley 2161.

PLYMOUTH $449
1939 2-Door Trunk Sedan. Custom heater. Used only 18,000 miles. Clean as a hound's tooth. Don't miss it.
SUBURBAN MOTORS, INC.
8521 Georgia Ave. SHepherd 2848.

PLYMOUTH $795
1940 Station Wagon. This car is absolutely like new in every respect. Excellent motor and tires. Any demonstration you desire. Reduced for immediate sale to only $795. Liberal trade and terms.
LEO ROCCA, INC.
4301 Conn. Ave. N.W. EM. 7900.

PLYMOUTH—1939 Convertible Coupe; black finish; light top; radio; low mileage by original owner; very sporty car for $628. See and drive it today.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

PONTIAC—1936 4-Door Sedan. Original black finish. Radio. Heater. Full price, $219; $9 down and balance on easy terms. LINCOLN PARK MOTOR CO., 141 12th st. ne. AT. 6200.

NEW PONTIAC—Credit slip for $192 for sale. Box 105, Washington Post.

STUDEBAKER—1939 Commander Sedan. Car No. 925. Beautiful black finish; heater; A-1 mechanically; almost new tires. Don't overlook this one. We could wholesale it at $597. Butler Bonded. LEE D. BUTLER, INC., 1540 Penna. ave. se. AT. 2377.

STUDEBAKER—1940 Champion De Luxe Club Sedan. Car No. R-1105 R-11. Radio; climatizer. Beautiful black finish. A car that has had splendid care. You can't beat this at $637. Butler Bonded. LEE D. BUTLER, INC., 1121 21st st. nw. Dist. 1218.

Sale—Automobiles 98

STUDEBAKER—1939 Champion 2-Door Touring Sedan. A one-owner car; clean inside; low mileage; excellent in every detail; only $495. Arcade Pontiac, 1437 Irving st. nw. ADams 8500.

STUDEBAKER—1937 President Coupe. Car No. 901. Radio; overdrive, which gives you wonderful gas mileage, saves oil, repairs. More modern than many 1941 cars. Only $417. LEE D. BUTLER, INC., 1540 Penna. ave. se. AT. 2377.

STUDEBAKER $649

1940 Champion 2-Door Sedan. 8,000 miles; hill-holder; heater. Beautiful.
SLATTERY STUDEBAKER
3742 10th St. N.E. HObart 1033.

STUDEBAKER—1939 President Cruising 6-wheel Sedan. Overdrive, climatizer, radio. A one-owner car. Beautiful ruby red finish. Attention! Studebaker owners—the car you have been waiting for. Trade your present car now. Our best buy at $797. Butler Bonded Car No. 1120. LEE D. BUTLER, INC., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218.

STUDEBAKER—1937 Dictator Broughams. Car No. 1001. This sturdy, well-built car offers the best transportation you can possibly buy at $347. $47 down will handle. LEE D. BUTLER, INC., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218.

PONTIACS, 1936—We have a complete selection of practically all body styles; choice of colors, and all thoroughly guaranteed. Your choice as low as $525. Arcade Pontiac, 1437 Irving st. nw. ADams 8500.

SAVE $100 on new Pontiac; credit for $350, selling for $250. DUpont 6060.

PONTIAC—1939 6-Cyl. 4-Dr. Touring Sedan. A one-owner car that has had the best of care. Try it today at this low price of $645; easiest terms. Arcade Pontiac, 1437 Irving st. nw. ADams 8500.

PONTIACS, 1940—We have a complete selection of practically brand-new, very low mileage, one-owner cars in all body styles, your choice as low as $765. Your old car may be the down payment. Arcade Pontiac, 1437 Irving st. nw. ADams 8500.

WILLYS—1938 Coupe. A car that was built for economy. Very clean and in exceptionally fine condition from bumper to bumper. Thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed for your safety and comfort. Only $19 down and $19 per month. Taxs included.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.,
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

$7.00 DOWN

Easy Monthly Payments

'30 Buick 4-Door Sedan . $39
'30 Ford Panel $45
'31 Chevrolet Roadster .. $59
'33 Pontiac 4-Dr. Sedan . $69
'35 Plymouth Spt. Cpe. ..$189
'35 Plymouth 2-Door $189
'36 Dodge Coupe $199

Schlegel & Golden
DODGE—PLYMOUTH
333 Carroll St., Takoma Park. RA. 5416

Christmas comes but once a year why wait for Santa Claus shop here

'40	DODGE 2-Dr. Sedan	$675
'40	DODGE Coupe	$650
'39	PONTIAC 2-Dr. Touring Sedan	$485
'38	PLYMOUTH 4-Dr. Touring Sedan	$365
'38	DODGE 4-Dr. Touring Sedan	$375

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'34	CHEVROLET 2-dr.	Touring	$9.15
'33	FORD	2-door	8.45
'34	PACKARD	4-dr. Touring	12.67
'36	FORD	2-door	18.30
'37	FORD	Tudor	19.00
'36	FORD	De Luxe Fordor	20.41

Open Daily and Sunday 'Til 10 P. M.

PARKWAY
3040 M ST. N.W.
MICHIGAN 0181

'WINTERIZED' TREW VALUES!

1937 Dodge Coupe (RS) radio, heater	$395
1937 Chevrolet 2-Door Sedan	$335
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The Washington Post
Sunday, November 24, 1940

A New York Model Goes To Hollywood—and Stays

By Lucie Neville.

Hollywood.

THE still-man on the set of "Three Girls and a Gob" was trying to snatch some pictures between scenes and was having no luck at all. Electricians trailed lengths of cable through the tripod legs; prop men strolled in front of the camera. Just as there was some inquiry about who would like a good poke in the nose, Lucille Ball broke in with a shouted, "You let him alone! He minds his own business and does his work. G'wan, Fred . . . shoot the picture." And she struck a leggy pose, smiled wistfully into the lens, then made a snoot at the crew.

Knowing how it feels to get shoved around, Miss Ball vigorously defends all weak, helpless creatures, from union photographers to underprivileged producers. But she really goes to bat for anybody who, like herself, asks no favors, minds his own business and does his work. That's doing things the hard way and doesn't promote reams of publicity and sudden stardom. But it's showing steadily increasing results for Miss Ball.

The honey blond with the big blue eyes has been a major decoration of RKO films for five years, and she has been picked time and again as a can't-miss star prospect. Her invitation to join the small but select cast of "Mr. Pinky" makes 1941 success pretty definite for her.

There has been no colossal publicity on Lucille Ball, largely because her studio hasn't boosted its smart, hard-working blond. But some of the fault is hers, because she isn't good at aimless conversation and doesn't eagerly volunteer dabs of personal information. Her early movie interviews she remembers as pretty flat because she had no exciting anecdoes and didn't believe anybody could be interested in knowing whether she liked apples and what time she got up. Well, how about that time she landed her plane on the ice on Lake Chautauqua and rescued a couple of youngsters? "Oh, *that!* It happened a long time ago," the heroine said unencouragingly. "Why bring it up now? It doesn't matter."

In those first Hollywood days, she was an independent little package whose swaggering what's-it-to-you air helped cover easily hurt feelings, but didn't encourage sympathy or friendships. Now, with more poise and assurance, her tongue isn't so sharp, and she has relaxed. But she still is cagey with gossip columnists whenever she suspects one of trying to make her say what he thinks.

The pencil-and-paper boys got plenty of copy without asking any nosey questions, though, when the Lucille Ball-Desi Arnaz flame began to burn. All they had to do was watch, from the day the Latin from Manhattan musicals started work in "Too Many Girls." Since Hollywood long had accepted Director Al Hall as the actress' steady beau, it figured the new romance was just routine publicity that would end with the premiere. But it didn't. Until Senor Arnaz reluctantly went back to Broadway to rehearse for a new show, he and Miss Ball might have been seen every noon, beaming at each other and paying very little attention to food. Rumba spots called it a dull night when the two didn't drop in. And instead of giving gossip-itemizers the usual brush-off, the actress welcomed chances to talk about the boy friend.

Servants like to work for her, only they're forbidden to brag or gossip about her to other movie-colony domestics. Plump, sepia-skinned Harriett, who is her personal maid, watches every scene from a canvas chair stenciled with her name. Miss Ball had the studio fix it specially so Harriett could rest her feet, just like a star or a director.

• • • •

FEW PEOPLE call her Lucille, and she has dozens of nicknames. Usual one is Lucie. Director Eddie Ludwig calls her Apples. During New York schooldays, she was Bobbie, or, because of her Montana birthplace, Two-Gun. While she imitated movie idol Clara Bow's hairdo and makeup, she liked to be called Paris—the It Girl's name in one movie—and proudly lettered PARIS across the chest of her basketball sweater.

She knows publicity tricks, recently proved it when she got in a free plug for her boss, his picture and herself at the same time. In New York at the end of a personal appearance tour with "Dance, Girl, Dance," she was wired to hurry home—Harold Lloyd had turned producer and wanted her for "Three Girls and a Gob." But Miss Ball didn't depend on just being met by a couple of photographers at the airport.

Instead, she hied herself to the World's Fair grounds, arranged for one of the long-distance telephone calls on which thousands of visitors could listen in, and talked to Lloyd in Hollywood—asked him all about the picture and himself, what her role would be, when the film would release. After this smart stunt, Lloyd isn't bothering much about looking for another pretty—and clever—comedienne for his other pictures.

The main reason she appreciates her business manager is because he has cut down on her hand-outs, won't let her be a generous sucker. But the manager doesn't cost Miss Ball a cent; she made her agent furnish, and pay, him. For a while, she owned an artificial flower shop here but closed it, and later, her gown shop, as soon as it showed a loss. Lots of customers, she said, but an actress doesn't have time to attend to business details the way she likes. And Miss Ball is strictly business, except where long-distance telephone calls are concerned. She has absolutely no conception of toll charges.

She avoids local conversations, but given the faintest excuse to talk to anybody in New York or Miami, she'll call several times in an evening, hang on until pried loose. Her toll charges probably will give her business manager gray hairs while Desi Arnaz is on Broadway.

• • • •

NEXT largest extravagance is hats. "I buy 'em like spinach—I hate 'em but think they'll be good for me," she explained. "Every time I'll say to myself, 'Look, Lucie, it cost a lot—be a good girl and wear the nice hat.' Then I leave it on the shelf until it's out of style."

She has had the acting bug since she was 3 years old—a precious brat who danced and sang on the street corners of Jamestown, N. Y. "I picked up quite a little change that way, until my mother found out," Miss Ball said. For a while she planned to be a concert pianist like her mother, but two years of music study after high school disillusioned her.

The stage idea came back, and she entered John Murray Anderson's drama school, toured for a while in stock. But back in New York, she could get only show-girl jobs, lasted briefly in Ziegfeld and Earl Carroll choruses. Even changing her name to Diane Belmont, obviously theatrical, didn't help. So when she was hired as a manikin for Hattie Carnegie's snotty salon, she gave up stage ambitions. But she determined she'd be the best model in New York, or else.

"I was always the girl who had to show the organdies and nets," Miss Ball recalled. "I got so sick and tired of ruffles that everything I bought for myself was tailored—and still is. But the frills helped get me to Hollywood.

"I was posing for commercial photographers, besides modeling, and one job was a cigaret ad—had me in a fluffy blue frock with a couple of white wolfhounds. The tobacco people picked me for special advertising because of it, and when Samuel Goldwyn hired all the poster girls for 'Roman Scandals,' I came along with the others." She stayed.

Lucille Ball

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Yesterday's Stars May Triumph Again

By Louella O. Parsons

Detroit, Nov. 23.—I was brought to a sharp realization of how little the stars of yesterday mean in the lives of our youthful movie starlets of today when Lillian Gish joined our party at The College Inn in Chicago. Brenda Joyce remarked after I had greeted Lillian enthusiastically: "Miss Gish was an important star on the screen a long time ago, wasn't she? What did she ever do?"

LOUELLA PARSONS

For a moment I was shocked, then I realized that the youthful Brenda was a mere baby when Lillian's fame was at its zenith and that she couldn't possibly have known about the fragile star whose name was on the tip of everyone's tongue, and whose name was as powerful a box office magnet as that of Bette Davis today.

Lillian herself realizes that youngsters do not know her and that if she makes another picture she will have to build an entirely new audience among the younger generation just as Charlie Chaplin did in "The Great Dictator," although, of course, Lillian has not really been out of the public eye. She has been on the stage ever since she left pictures but the stage never reaches the millions of people that a motion picture does.

She and I talked over the days when David Wark Griffith made "Birth of a Nation" at a cost of $61,000 with $30,000 on the side for exploitation. "Why," said Lillian, when we were discussing the Griffith masterpieces, "'Broken Blossoms' only cost $90,000. You couldn't make a B picture for that today."

D. W. Griffith, the first great director who at long last has been given recognition by the Museum of Modern Art, stopped off in Chicago to see his former star in "Life With Father." Said Lillian, with a twinkle in her eye, "He sent word back to me 'I am leaving for the coast so I want to come back after the matinee.' He saw our play and then told Evelyn, his wife, to cancel the railroad tickets as he wanted to see it again. Three times they postponed their return to the coast so he could see 'Life With Father.'" "I have heard he wants to direct it," I said to her.

"Well, if he should direct it on the screen," she replied, "I should like to star in the picture for I still consider him the greatest director of all time. People call him old-fashioned and it is ridiculous. Every picture made today uses some Griffith invention. What picture made last year do you think he liked best? 'Mice and Men,'" she said proudly. "That ultra-modern screen play doesn't sound as if he were old-fashioned, now does it?"

"I wouldn't like to see him make another 'Intolerance' or big spectacle," said Lillian. "I don't think this is the time for epic pictures, but I would like to see him do a story of simple American life. I, personally, feel Mr. Griffith is one of our greatest Americans and today, with the foreign market what it is, there is no one better qualified to take pages of American history and make them live on the screen."

I wondered as I looked at Lillian, who seems ageless, why there isn't a place for her on the screen today. What a beloved actress she was when she was a top star in motion pictures.

Hollywood may be heartless and forget its favorites but there is always a chance for a talented star to make a spectacular return, especially those stars who are willing to play character roles when they are past the first flush of youth.

Fay Bainter, although a fine stage actress, knocked at the portals of Hollywood for a long time before she was given any recognition whatsoever. Finally when she, too, was past her youth and at the age when she could play mother roles, she had her chance. Her first year in Hollywood she won the Academy award for the best supporting role, as Bette Davis' mother in "Jezebel."

It is gratifying to know that these actresses who have passed the age of romantic leads are achieving their biggest success in motion pictures. Billie Burke, as a young woman was never particularly outstanding in the movies, but today her fluttery, silly middle-aged roles are so popular, producers are standing in line waiting, and she goes from one picture to another with hardly a week's rest.

I believe that should Lillian Gish really return to the screen, perhaps in "Life With Father," or something where she plays a mature woman, there would be as much of a place for her as for any of these other famous stars who have won acclaim in their forties.

Is Hollywood Un-American?

By Hedda Hopper

Hollywood, Nov. 23.—Judging by comments coming my way from all directions, it's evident that the public still thinks it sees a bright red tinge in Hollywood, and too many black and brown shirts. And my fans' expressions concerning this condition run from gently sarcastic protests to demands that certain actors be eliminated from the boredom of having to appear on the screen, and a few incarcerated in the nearest jail.

HEDDA HOPPER

But is the motion picture colony in Hollywood definitely un-American? I've been asked time and again.

People who know Hollywood pretty well insist that it is as American as any other town its size and they explain that gullibility and a desire for publicity account for most of the radical expression in Hollywood, rather than a deep-seated yearning to give a life for the cause of Communism or Nazism.

Yes, it's true that Hollywood tends to breed radicalism. The large earnings, exaggerated publicity given every detail of an actor's life or words, all serve to give him the idea that his opinions are of the greatest importance. The less balanced try to find startling ideas that will get them more publicity. This accounts for most of the wordy radicals, who, in order to have some appearance of consistency, contribute to any organization that asks for a handout. The great danger is that these publicity-seekers don't discriminate between radical organizations that are in deadly earnest about destroying our American Government, and those that are just parlor-pink groups talking through their hats.

The finger of suspicion has been directed at some members of our large foreign group here. It's probably true that the largest number of the motion picture people are of foreign birth, and here's the reason: Before the war, when every country in Europe was turning out motion pictures, each developed talented and experienced technicians and actors. Hollywood offered them much more money than they could get anywhere else on earth. You can hardly blame them for accepting it, and for becoming citizens in order to keep it. Naturally, also, Hollywood has its share of refugees, many of them were writers, actors and artists whose only hope was Hollywood.

It's only fair to say that most of our naturalized citizens are more loyal to their adopted country than some of the American-born. And it must be noted that not all our radicals are actors. The genuine article is more likely to be found in other groups who are less in the public eye.

Dr. John R. Lechner, executive director of Americanism, of the Educational League, who is beloved, and is well informed on radical activity in this State, says:

"It would not be fair to place any one section of the country, especially one so important as Hollywood, in an arbitrary category as being either American or un-American. If by Hollywood is meant the motion picture industry, then we have a replica of what might be found in other industrial centers, except that the forces in Hollywood are intensified by virtue of nation-wide influence and prestige.

"To say that Hollywood is un-American wouldn't be fair to the hundreds of leading personalities in the industry who to my knowledge are as sincere as any loyal American. And to say that Hollywood is thoroughly American would make me oblivious to certain prominent individuals who have disseminated ideas which are not consistent with the American ideology and who have sought the company of subversive leaders.

"Although the motion picture industry has been intense in its hatred of Hitler and has been guilty of encouraging war hysteria, still there has been an honest conviction in the minds of certain producers that this country should throw down all bars in its opposition to Nazism, to defend American institutions and the ultimate rights of minorities in this country.

"It is my personal conviction that real improvements can be made by the leaders of the motion picture industry in discharging their responsibility as the nerve center (don't you like that expression?) of mass education. The primary responsibility is to make America more conscious of its unique heritage of freedom and opportunity and to place our own house in order before attempting to stop Hitlerism abroad. The chief fault with Hollywood is not that it is un-American, but that it is too hysterical."

THE NEW YORKER

By Leonard Lyons

New York, Nov. 23.

Earl Carroll, accompanied by a young lady, met Tommy Manville—whom he tried to interest in financing a West Coast project. Carroll's mistake became quickly apparent—for the young lady was one who had cost Manville a not inconsequential sum of money in a previous escapade . . . Ambassador Joe Kennedy will soon make a speech in which he'll laud the democracy that is being kept alive in England — to counteract the mix-up of his off-the record interview in Boston . . . Jim Proctor, one of the theater's foremost publicists, was hired to press-agent Jesse Lasky's Broadway production of "Quiet Please." Proctor has done an expert job. He had to—to atone for his first meeting with Lasky, before the show opened, when he said the proper things to his future employer, except that he referred to him constantly as "Mr. Laemmle."

LYONS

Eleanor Roosevelt lunched at the Rainbow Room last week. One of her guests asked her if she heard that a Senator had announced that he'll give the President a six months' trial to do the things he wanted the President to do, or else he'll be through with Roosevelt . . . "Yes, I heard that," Mrs. Roosevelt stated . . . "What do you think will happen?" the First Lady was asked . . . "I know," she replied, "that the President will be sorry to lose his support."

GARY COOPER: Hemingway is delighted that you'll do "For Whom the Bell Tolls." When you appeared in the film version of his "Farewell to Arms" he wrote his first and last fan letter . . . JAMES THURBER: You soon will be asked to establish a law precedent—by illustrating, as you've done in books about dogs, a law brief to spare that dog which was sentenced last week to be executed for taking three bites . . . CLARENCE A. DYKSTRA: Sinclair Lewis told me that all those published stories about his quitting his professorship at your University of Wisconsin because of a row are untrue. He was very happy there and had no fight at all. He left to return to New York because of his new play.

DRAMATISTS GUILD: A noted playwright, whose country now is at war, was locked out of his hotel recently. He thought none of his friends knew of this—but they did. One of those friends, who is one of America's most important radio executives, made an unusual $1,000 bet with the playwright—a bet which the executive knew he never could win. The playwright won, and collected the $1,000 . . . ALBERT PAYSON TERHUNE: The President has a new puppy, a black Scottie, which was presented to him by his neighbors at Hyde Park. Not only is the puppy in the President's office all day but it also accompanied F. D. on the week-end cruise on the Potomac. The President has named it—"Falla."

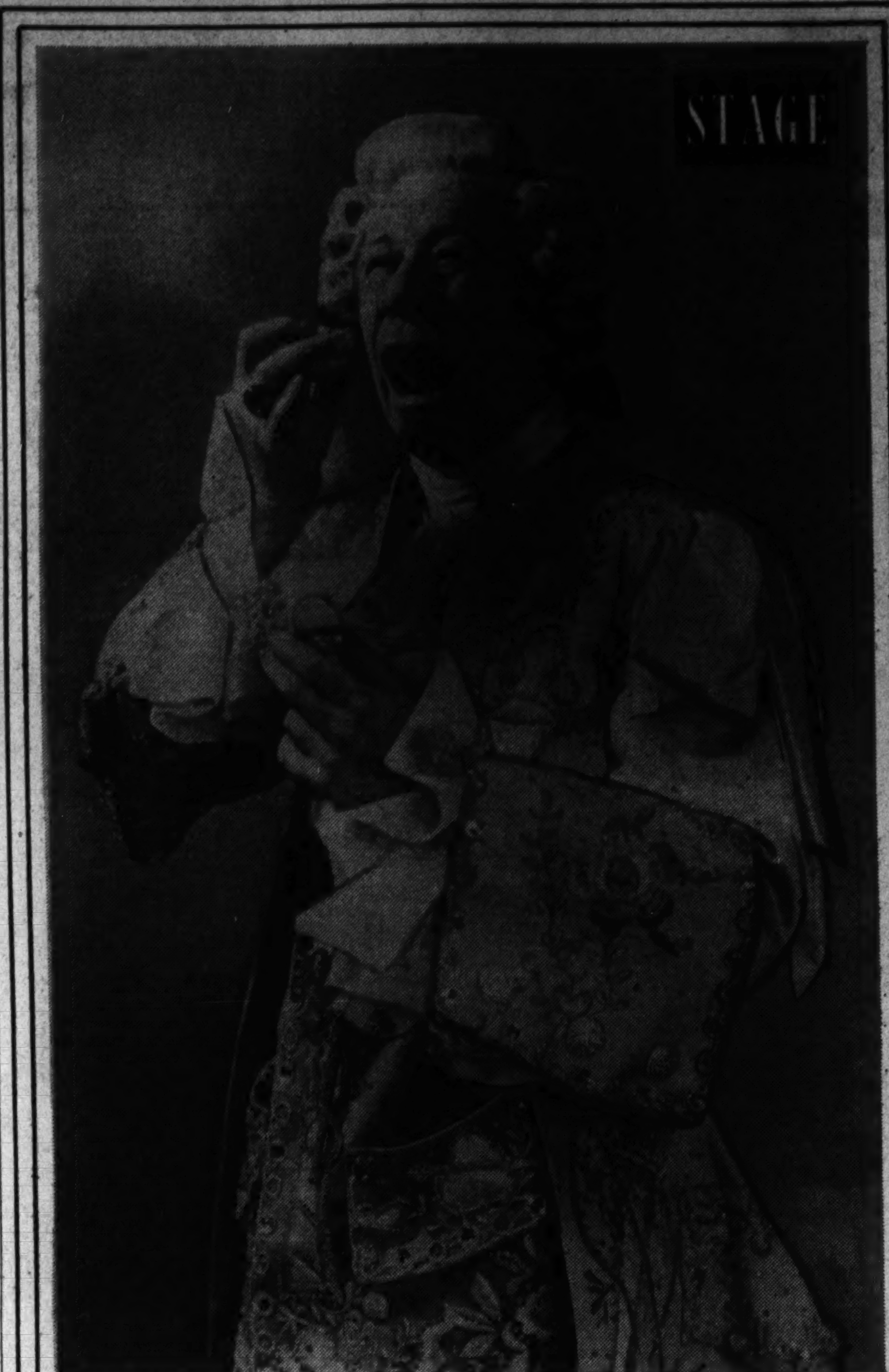
DRAMA DEPT.: Recently, at the first anniversary of "Life With Father," a party was held after the show was over. As part of this special entertainment a group of Broadway stars performed in specially written sketches. They included Bert Lahr, Danny Kaye, Leif Erickson, Lester Allen, Benny Baker, Gypsy Rose Lee, Hiram Sherman, Monty Woolley, Olsen & Johnson and others . . . "How did you ever get those stars to work without pay?" Oscar Serlin and Howard Lindsay were asked . . . They shrugged their shoulders—and one of their aides explained: "Don't you know? When you're rich and can afford to pay, you can always get actors to work for you for nothing."

MUSIC DEPT.: When Serge Prokofieff, whose "Peter and the Wolf" is being sold in every music shop in the country, first arrived in America he met Stella Adler, who then was a high school student. To her he gave the signal honor of being the first person to hear his composition, "Love of Three Oranges" . . . When Stella visited Moscow years later she saw Prokofieff at a party and told him: "The most important thing you've ever done in your life was to go back to Russia. This is where you belong. This is where you can work" . . . "I've done two most important things in my life," the composer corrected. "The first was to go to America—and the second was to return here."

WAGER: Irwin Steingut, the Democratic Leader in the Legislature at Albany, met a Rothschild a few days before the election and heard him express a willingness to bet on the outcome. Steingut learned that Mr. Rothschild favored Willkie, and so he offered "12½ to 5"—which Rothschild accepted . . . Steingut received a check for his winnings—$5 . . . "I don't say there has been a misunderstanding," he told the loser, "but if I had lost, I would have sent you a check for $1,250."

AMITY: Henry Bernstein, the French playwright, told of the quarrel he had had with George Bernard Shaw. Shaw had criticized Bernstein's plays. The Frenchman criticized Shaw. There were attacks and counterattacks, during which they wouldn't speak to each other. . . . When Bernstein finally met Shaw in London, and they agreed to forget their differences, Shaw kept talking incessantly. "I regret our having become friends," Bernstein quickly told him while Shaw was pausing for breath, "because when we were on bad terms, at least I had a chance to speak."

AGE: Shaw then escorted Bernstein through his house, pointing to various objects of interest. He showed his guest the statue of Shaw which was made by Rodin many years ago. . . . "There's one strange thing about that statue," said the aging Shaw. "Every day it keeps getting younger. . ."



Bert Lahr, as he appears in "DuBarry Was a Lady," the first big legitimate musical of the current season, opening tomorrow night on the stage of the National Theater. Frances Williams and Ruth Bond appear in the roles created in New York by Ethel Merman and Betty Grable

Plays Depicting Hollywood Fail to Do Justice Either to Its Sin or Glamour, Critic Asserts

6 Writers Bobbled Job in 3 Recent Movies, Says Watts

By Richard Watts, Jr.

New York, Nov. 23.

Hollywood is a cesspool with palms. Hollywood is the home of heroes, artists and goddesses. Somewhere between these two somewhat overemphatic descriptions you may find the truth about this celebrated community, but you will not find it in any of the three plays on the subject that have recently been produced.

The six scenario writers, two to a team, who wrote "Beverly Hills," "Quiet, Please" and "Glamour Preferred" were, among other things, too busily engaged in striving for a pair of opposing objectives at the same time to be successful in any quest for truth. They were anxious to express their bitterness and distaste at various manifestations of the cinema citadel, and they didn't want to take any chances of losing whatever jobs might be open to them there. You might imagine that the attempt to achieve such differing purposes would, by canceling out the extravagances of both viewpoints, at least reach a certain approximation of veracity.

I can assure you, however, that the result was merely a trio of exceptionally bad plays.

Vices Realistic

In so far as they set down their catalogue of the Hollywood vices, I think that the six authors are being entirely realistic. The procession of moronic males, witless women, illiterates, clowns, double-crossers, strumpets and posturing fools striding through the three comedies is, I feel sure, taken almost literally from the actual life of Beverly Hills and environs.

The record of the tomcat conduct of the males and the canine propensities of the females is, my evidence suggests, not vastly exaggerated. If you doubt such things, you have only to take your favorite gossip columnist into a corner and have him tell you of the latest bit of juicy scandal from the night clubs of the cinema Bagdad.

On the other hand, I do not question the few kind words that the playwrights have to say, either. I know too many fine people among the Hollywood professionals, too many conscientious artists among directors, actors and writers, to deny that the film city has its more encouraging and less nasty side. The trouble with these six particular playwrights is that, even when they are setting down facts, they make them seem like fiction, and very dull fiction, at that.

The chief libel that "Beverly Hills," "Quiet, Please" and "Glamour Preferred" offer against Hollywood resides not in the biting report on the sex conduct and the high ratio of stupidity in the colony, but in the insistence on making it so dull.

I am among those who have enjoyed various visits to Hollywood, almost without exception, but wouldn't live there if you gave them the place. The screen capital can be a lively and entertaining community for a few weeks, if you have a taste for the grotesque and for conviviality, and don't stay out in the sun too much. In the end, the monotony in weather and conversation, the caste system, the sense of fear and frustration and the domination of mediocrity are likely to wear you down, unless you are fascinated by the fancy life that success can bring to you there.

But even if you come away filled with a handsome distaste for the absurdities and the banalities of the town, you will have to admit to yourself that it hasn't been particularly dull. At least, certainly not as frantically and furiously dull as these Hollywood plays would make it.

An Honest Confession

I must confess that whenever I say hard things about the California Lotus Land I feel rather ungrateful, in view of the good times and the fine people I have known there. The city of Chaplin and Disney, of "The Long Voyage Home" and "The Informer" cannot be dismissed completely.

Such authentic artists and pleasant Gentlemen as John Ford, Gregory LaCava, George Stevens, Frank Capra, Leo McCarey and Lewis Milestone, among the directors, and James Cagney, Pat O'Brien, John Garfield, Robert Montgomery and Spencer Tracy, to name a few among the actors, are bound to give any community standing and honor. Nor can I forget that Hollywood was the home of one of the most delightful of women, the late Jean Harlow.

Remembering these things, I cannot enter into a wholesale denunciation of southern California, even though I know that these people have always represented a minority group, and that the fakers, the poltroons, the panderers and the gentlemen with larceny in their hearts have customarily been in the ascendancy. Thus I cannot blame the Six Authors for their amiable words about Hollywood. Again, I object to them because these words somehow seem so false.

Much Good, More Bad

The truth is that there is so much that is good and so much that is bad in Hollywood that there would be no reason for objecting to a play which emphasized either aspect in its report on the city. Even though it is my own conviction that the clownish and fatuous aspects of the cinema empire have almost invariably been domniant, I repeat that so much good work has been done there by so many capable people that no one could dismiss a drama or comedy on the subject merely because it was friendly to the denizens of the motion picture jungles.

Attempt to Portray City Resulted Only In Very Poor Plays

On the other hand, it is almost certain that no New York dramatic critic is going to object to a play just because it speaks rudely to Hollywood.

The point is that it makes no difference what side. "Beverly Hills," "Quiet, Please" and "Glamour Preferred" take. Their characterization is so wooden, their dialogue so futile in its effort to be smart and witty, their plot is so stale and feeble and their entire aspect so dull and vulgar that they would be bad plays, no matter what their editorial viewpoint about anything might be. I can only be sorry for the actors who must try to make such unpalatable stuff palatable.

One Valuable Lesson

At least the Six Authors have been able to demonstrate for us how totally lacking in the quality of escape the bad so-called escapist play can be. I suppose a good Hollywood comedy would make us forget all about the horrors that are stalking through the world and provide us with admirable surcease from our disturbing thoughts of the present and the future. But a bad Hollywood play not only bores us intolerably but fills us with thoughts of how futile and unimportant and totally without point or value the entire subject of the work has been, thus giving it an added handicap, so far as our interest goes.

To be an escapist play, the comedy or drama we are seeing must be a good escapist play. Otherwise, it is the very contrary of escape. By its sheer triviality it reminds us of the real excitement of the actual world in comparison with the dullness of the make-believe we are contemplating, and at once we are deprived of any chance for the surcease we might have found in, say, a detective story or some Irish whisky.

Producers should remember this when they give us a play that is fondly supposed to make us forget our troubles and the woes of humanity.

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Ironic Touch

Hollywood, Nov. 23 (AP).—Pretty blonde Mary Beth Hughes was scheduled for an Eastern tour. But Mary Beth didn't want to go so far away from boy friend Robert Stack, so she argued her way out of it.

Two days later, Stack's studio notified him he was going to make the trip.

First Day on Lot And Meets Garbo!

It is a well-known fact that very few of the stars and players have met Greta Garbo. A great number have never even seen her. All of them would like to see and meet her. So now they're all saying that Tony Martin is covered with horseshoes.

Martin was signed for a leading role in "Ziegfeld Girl" and immediately went to the studio, where he has never worked before, for wardrobe fittings, portrait sitting, etc. When he had finished he asked one of the studio guides to show him his way around. All very interesting. Just before he went home he stopped in to see a director he knows and there was Garbo. They met, they chatted for over an hour. Tony thinks it's amazing. His first day on the lot, and he meets Garbo. And people who have worked at M-G-M for years have never even seen her!

Hedy as Film Wife Reward for Actor

Philip Dorn, young Dutch leading man who won one of the plum character roles of the year as Dr. Ditten, the concentration camp physician in the Ethel Vance "Escape," won another "plum" when he was given Hedy Lamarr as a cinematic wife.

Dorn was added to the all-star cast of "Ziegfeld Girl" in the role of Franz Koltner, famous Viennese composer-violinist who tries to get a job in the orchestra of the Ziegfeld Follies. While he struggles to find work, wife Miss Lamarr becomes a glorified Ziegfeld Girl and responds to the attentions of Tony Martin, singing lead of the show.

Dorn joins a cast headed by Judy Garland, Miss Lamarr, Lana Turner, Martin, Charles Winninger, Al Shean, Fay Holden and Jackie Cooper.

Wynn Murray, songstress, featured in the "Ken Murray Show," on the stage at the Earle Theater this week

'Off the Record' Discovers Fun In Politics

Five Hollywood Stars In Cast of Comedy Coming to National

It will be a quintet of stars who will set the pace for the large cast of John Shubert's new comedy, "Off the Record," which will have a pre-Broadway engagement at the National Theater the week of Monday, December 2. Naming them, from right to left, they are Bruce Cabot, Betty Furness, Hugh O'Connell, Mary Brian and Dennie Moore—proving that Hollywood gives as well as takes, and that the West Coast is amply represented in the line-up of this newest addition to the 1940-1941 theatrical season.

Just a word about the play. It was written by Parke Levy and Alan Lipscott, adapted from a story by George Hendon, jr. Not a political play, "Off the Record" deals with politics as practiced in a certain Southern State, and concerns the efforts of a group of schemers to double-cross the party machine which has kept them in power for a number of years. The action revolves around the young campaign manager, who becomes involved in these machinations, and his girl Friday, who stands by his side during these hectic mix-ups. Told in terms of farce-comedy, "Off the Record" has a number of surprising situations, underscored by satirical portraits of well-known figures in the news.

Producer's Maiden Effort

An additional point of interest attaches itself to the comedy, since it marks the first solo production of John Shubert, of the celebrated Messrs. Shubert family. John has been associated in several ventures with the firm, but this is his prime effort on his own, and he has guaranteed the success of his venture by surrounding himself with skillful members of the various crafts which go to make up a theatrical production.

The cast, as already intimated, is of all-star caliber. Bruce Cabot, who has appeared in scores of films, is making his debut on a Broadway stage in "Off the Record." So is Betty Furness, who is among the more personable of the younger screen players.

Hugh O'Connell is rated among the better comedians of the legitimate stage, and he has also done his stint in pictures. Mary Brian, hero of more than 150 pictures, beginning with "Peter Pan," in which she played the role of Wendy, is another Hollywoodian headed for her Broadway debut. Dennie Moore, an expert farceur, scored heavily in "Swing Your Lady," "Three Men on a Horse" and "The Pursuit of Happiness." Others in the large cast include Joseph Sweeney, Jack Hartley, Elmer Jerome, Frank Tweddle, William Foran and Ben Roberts.

Photographer Designs Gyroscopic Camera

Hollywood, Nov. 23 (AP). — Cameraman Sol Polito has designed a new camera mounting—a gyroscope stand permitting movement of the camera in any plane.

Its particular purpose, he says, is to provide the effect, through steady swinging and rolling, of a ship's movements. He is using it to give realistic motion to stationary interior scenes in "The Sea Wolf."

Conrad Veidt, Appearing In 3 Films, Stages Comeback

By Hubbard Keavy
Associated Press Staff Writer

Hollywodo, Nov. 23.—"Veidt, Conrad, actor; B. Berlin, Germany, 1893, etc. . . ." Hasn't appeared in the American Movie Almanacs for ten years, but it will be in again in the next editions. Veidt, through the coincidence of being in three films appearing almost simultaneously, has again become a part of Hollywood.

When talkies marked a temporary end to his movie life, Veidt and his accent returned regretfully to England, where he had lived for many years. When the sound men finally discovered that accents wouldn't shatter microphones, Veidt was back in pictures and has been since.

Veidt returned this year to sell a picture he had helped to produce in England; it was called "Contraband Control," and he also was its star. For its American release, next month, his film has been renamed "Blackout."

Meanwhile, "The Thief of Bagdad," whose villain is Veidt, was released. Then, while helping to edit "Blackout" here, he was hired to play the menace in "Escape," a characterization which, by the way, would have stood out even if the other performances weren't merely routine.

Veidt was determined to go back to England, to do whatever he could in the defense of his adopted country, but the studio head trying to convince the actor to stay topped his argument by calling Veidt "a blind, old man."

"I am only 47 and I am not quite blind," Veidt laughs, "but he was right—I couldn't do much. I stay here and work and send back home all but enough money to live on."

* * * * *

People who ever do get up to Eddit Elbert's house find it on a lonely back road, if they find it, on the "eyebrow of a mountain." They find the master living alone; perhaps an empty ice box; books spread all over the floors, being read in relays; an expensive record-changing phonograph mounted on a packing case from which all the nails have been withdrawn; records overflowing their containers; a bed, which is occasionally slept in, but seldom made up.

Eddie likes to play recorded music and he likes to play it the way he wants it—loud. He has no neighbors and so, if he plays at 4 a. m., a favorite hour, there are no complaints.

To folks who inquire why he lives like this, he has an answer that leaves no room for debate: "I like it."

* * * * *

Speaking of houses, Warner Baxter has put his mansion on the market. It is replete with everything from electric gates to a movie theater and all the other accessories he once deemed ncessary for a full life.

He's tired of it and wants something simple, he tells friends. He's so tired of it that he'll take one-third of its estimated cost of $350,000.

To a circus recently went Spencer Tracy, to see it not from out front but from the performers' entrances. The friend who took Tracy behind the scenes says the actor was much impressed with the amount of work the clowns did, the number of changes they made, their enthusiasm.

Tracy wondered, reports the guide, how much the clowns were paid. He was told—a few dollars a week and cakes.

"I'll never complain about anything again," said Tracy.

* * * * *

Pictures in production now include:

"New York Town," Mary Martin's first nonmusical, but her heart still belongs to "My Heart Belongs to Daddy." That strip-tease number, dressed up from the stage version that turned the trick for Mary, is the highlight of the Benny-Allen picture, "Love Thy Neighbor."

"Citizen Kane," Orson Welles' first, which will have to be a super-duper to please Hollywood. Welles, the star-writer-director-set designer, etc. has bitten off a large chunk and if he doesn't chew it well the heap of approbrium will choke him.

"The Ziegfeld Girl," with Hedy Lamarr, Lana Turner and Judy Garland, as three of the glorified. It has tragedy and music and Jimmy Stewart, too.

"Men of Boys Town," further the adventures of Father Flanagan, as Spencer Tracy sees him, and Mickey Rooney.

"The Road to Zanzibar," a sequel to the one that had Crosby, Hope and Lamour in Singapore; same folks again.

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Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland in "Strike Up the Band." At 2, 4:40, 7:05, 9:30. Short Subjects.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2406 Mat. 2 p.m.
Leon Errol, Lupe Velez in "Mexican Spitfire Out West." At 2:15, 4:00, 5:55, 7:50, 9:40. Three Stooges.

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Parking Space Available to Patrons James Cagney, Ann Sheridan in "City for Conquest." At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40. Cartoon.

CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345 MAT. 2 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons Gary Cooper, Walter Brennan in "The Westerner." At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40. Newsreel.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. MET. 2841 Mat. 2 P. M.
Constance Cummings, Robert Montgomery in "Haunted Honeymoon." At 2:10, 5:10, 8:15. Wallace Beery, Ann Rutherford in "Wyoming." At 3:30, 6:35, 9:40. Newsreel.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500 MAT. 2 P. M.
James Stewart, Rosalind Russell in "No Time for Comedy." At 2:15, 4:10, 6, 7:50, 9:40. Sporting Reel.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. AT. 8188 MAT. 2 P. M.
Maureen O'Hara, Lucille Ball in "Dance, Girl, Dance." At 3:15, 5:55, 8:40. Charles Bickford in "South to Karanga." At 2, 4:45, 7:25, 10:10.

KENNEDY Kennedy near 4th N.W. RAnd. 6600 Mat. 2 P.M.
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Parking Space Available to Patrons. Gary Cooper, Walter Brennan in "The Westerner." At 2, 3:55, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45. Short Subjects.

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SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan Ra. 2400 Mat. 2 P.M.
James Cagney, Ann Sheridan in "City for Conquest." At 2:30, 4:50, 7:10, 9:30. Cartoon and Comedy.

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Parking Space Available to Patrons Deanna Durbin, Robert Cummings in "Spring Parade." At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:50, 9:45. Short Subjects.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Parking Space Matinee 2 P. M.
Joel McCrea, Herbert Marshall in "Foreign Correspondent." At 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30. Newsreel and Comedy.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. COL. 1800 MAT. 2 P. M.
Gary Cooper in "The Westerner." At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:50, 9:50. Cartoon.

UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark WO. 5400 MAT. 2 P. M.
Parking space available to patrons. Deanna Durbin, Robert Cummings in "Spring Parade." At 2, 4, 5:55, 7:55, 9:55. Information Please.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400 MAT. 2 P. M.
Rosalind Russell, Brian Aherne in "Hired Wife." At 2, 3:50, 5:45, 7:40, 9:35.

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James Stewart, Rosalind Russell in "NO TIME FOR COMEDY."

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"I'M STILL ALIVE."
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Deanna Durbin in "SPRING PARADE." At 2:30, 4:40, 7:10, 9:35.

The Capital Abandons Its Spirit of Adventure

Premieres No Longer Lure the Wary Purse Made Timid by a Decade of Depression; Week's Motion Pictures Pad the 'Must' Lists

By Nelson B. Bell

A DECADE OF DEPRESSION has left deep footprints in the shifting sands of Washington's theatergoing habits. There was a time when the National Capital ranked among the country's foremost "show towns," eager to pack playhouses at scales of admission grading up to $4.40 a seat, and that without any ironclad assurance that the given attraction was a world-beater the like of which it might never have an opportunity to see again. Especially was this true if the Monday night opening happened to be a premiere, one of those electric and glamorous occasions upon which a play is revealed for the first time on any stage and seats are purchased "sight unseen," in a manner of speaking.

BELL

Nowadays that adventurous spirit seems wholly to have deserted the mass of Washington's amusement-seekers. To achieve a capacity week on E Street, even at admission charges approximately half, of those formerly assessed, a stage offering must come to town bearing a label heavily imprinted with Broadway's unequivocal stamp of approval. The possibility that that stamp may be placed upon the work immediately it has left Washington for its whirl at Manhattan's madness no longer is a factor in enticing the public to relax its stern determination to stand protective guard over its purse. The cash customer now is placing his money on the "sure things," let the "long shots" win when and where they may.

The motion pictures can not be to blame, for they are not always packed, either. And if the charge be made that prices for legitimate touring attractions are too high, it should be known that the same economic conditions that have caused the potential patron to give his pocketbook the benefit of the doubt also have rendered it impossible to present the itinerant productions for any less. Pinched by the same penury that has affected the laity during these scrawny years of financial stringency, the stage crafts were the first to foresee catastrophe and bulwark themselves with rigid and enforceable requirements for increased manpower, higher wages, shorter hours and other similar safeguards. The $1.50 or $2 touring company no longer can pay its way under ordinary circumstances.

So, as has been remarked here so many times before, there remains no place for mediocrity in the theater; no safe middle ground upon which the modest producer may hope to make a profit. He must have either a smash hit or nothing.

Successive Weeks Illustrate Case in Point

IT IS NOT IMPOSSIBLE that corroborative proof of Washington's unwillingness longer to undertake the discovery of its own smash hits may be afforded by the records of last week and this.

Miss Ethel Barrymore, one of the most distinguished artistes in the American theater, came to the National last week in Emlyn Williams' "The Corn Is Green," a two-season London hit, that afforded her the most satisfactory vehicle she has had in recent years and Washington infinitely the finest dramatic work of the current season. The first-night audience expressed boundless enthusiasm over a play New York has not yet seen, the reviewers were superlatively laudatory and no vestige of adverse "word-of-mouth" comment was heard where people gather and such things are discussed. Yet the splendid play, its brilliant star and her admirable supporting cast were not accorded a volume of patronage that placed any internal strain upon the walls of the theater. A substantial six days, yes; but not so substantial an engagement as the circumstances of the week warranted.

This week, by every prophetic sign and omen, will tell a different story. "DuBarry Was a Lady," the B. G. DeSylva musical smash of last season on Broadway, comes to the Potomac proudly wearing all the gaudy insignia of popularity, box-office opulence, bawdy buoyance and vulchritudinous preeminence. The best seats already are all but gone and the good ones are at a premium. If the week doesn't wind up a sellout it will be in the nature of a minor miracle.

Yet, were the piece opening here, one wonders . . .

The Lionine Lahr Luxuriates in Royal Raiment

IT WOULD BE STRETCHING the thing pretty thin to place all of the blame for "DuBarry's" tremendous and slightly tarnished success upon the veteran shoulders of Mr. Bert Lahr, its throbbingly throaty male star, although the squint-eyed and wide-mouthed Master Lahr is no patched pantaloon. By and large, Mr. Lahr is distinctly a gentleman of parts and Lahrge resourcefulness in the field of low comedy and the creation of laughs that spring from that portion of the human anatomy.

A prizefighter in "Hold Everything," an aviator in "Flying High," a toreador in "Hot-Cha" and a woodsman in "The Show Is On," the ludicrous Lahr now bursts upon the vision in the white wig and glossy satins of his most Royal Majesty, Louis XV, King of France, in "DuBarry Was a Lady." It was not always thus, as the saying goes.

Who would imagine, for example, that the juvenile Lahr once was a tremulous singer of folk songs, who was virtually laughed off the stage until it dawned upon him that a face like his never could launch a ballad and he turned to comedy? Although his emergence on Broadway in "Hold Everything" was something to send the critics out cheering, Lahr at first had found the Times Square area more like the place that is paved with good intentions than a Paradise of golden streets. A dialect comedian in burlesque—the Gayety still is marked by his footprints—he hustled on to New York at the end of each season, hoping to find—always with no success—a manager who would sign him for a Broadway role. Finally achieving vaudeville, where he appeared on bills with such topliners as Blossom Seeley and Benny Fields, Van & Schenck, Emma Carus, Belle Baker, Burns & Allen and Jack Benny, it was "Buddy" DeSylva who discovered the comedian in a variety theater and had enough faith in his ability to install him in "Hold Everything," which he coauthored. Strangely enough, after waiting years for this opportunity, Bert almost walked out of the show at the last minute because, frankly, he was scared stiff. The first audience laugh reassured him, however, and he has been lolling complacently and profitably in the Broadway limelight ever since.

And one thing more, don't forget that he is the lad who made the Cowardly Lion the individual hit of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's picturization of Frank Baum's "The Wizard of Oz." Fame and fortune should be his for that alone.

The Cinema Honors Capital With Banner Week

WHICH LEADS AROUND—not without grace, I trust—to the point that this is an extraordinary week in the Capital's citadels of the cinema. It would be a difficult trick to step into any midcity motion picture theater that does not house a film of substantial worth—Bette Davis, Herbert Marshall and James Stephenson in "The Letter," at the Earle; Norma Shearer and Robert Taylor in "Escape," at Loew's Palace; Kay Kyser and his orchestra, Bela Lugosi, Boris Karloff and Peter Lorre in "You'll Find Out," at RKO-Keith's; Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy in "Bitter Sweet," at the Capitol; Marjorie Rambeau and Alan Hale in "Tugboat Annie Sails Again," at the Metropolitan; Charlie Chaplin in "The Great Dictator," moved to the Columbia, and that incomparable perennial, "The Baker's Wife," in its sixth week at the Little.

"The Letter," "Escape" and "The Great Dictator" should be on every "must" list, for one reason or another. "The Letter," by reason of its superior acting and the perfection with which Director William Wyler has caught the eerie atmosphere of the Far East; "Escape," because, while at base a "cops and robbers" story, it exerts a threefold appeal through its overtone of romance and its undertone of revolt against the savagery of the totalitarian state, and "The Great Dictator" because it is a truly important picture, revealing all of the old, familiar, vagabond Chaplin, plus a new one never heard or seen before.

Such another week may not come along again in a month of blue moons.

'Mike' Does Bounce For Gym's Jounce

A "bouncing Mike" was the emergency invention of the sound crew on the set of "Come Live With Me," to make possible the recording of voices of Verree Teasdale and Ian Hunter in a gym scene.

The two players were on the "mechanical horses," used in gymnasiums to jounce the riders up and down as a form of exercise. They were given dialogue to speak as the horses jounced.

The result was a series of wavering lines as the players bounced through varying distances from the microphone.

Sound engineers considered the problem, then rigged wires to pull the microphones up and down in synchronization with the bouncing actors.

It worked.

Robert Taylor and Norma Shearer (below) as they appear in the costellar roles of "Escape," currently on the screen at Loew's Palace Theater.. Bette Davis and Herbert Marshall (right) costarred in the Warner Brothers' new film version of W. Somerset Maugham's "The Letter," at the Earle

Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy (above) as the young lovers in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's Technicolor film version of Noel Coward's "Bitter Sweet," the elaborate musical now on the screen at Loew's Capitol

Footloose Playwright Makes a Hit

By Mark Barron
Associated Press Staff Writer

New York, Nov. 23.—Tennessee Williams is a young playwright with the soft, warm drawl of Mississippi in his voice and the footloose urge of 48 States in his feet.

About six months ago he drifted in from his many wanderings to Broadway, lugging a roll of manuscripts under his arm. After politely dropping his plays on a literary agent's desk, he disappeared again without leaving a forwarding address.

That night the agent read a couple of the plays, excitedly hurried over to the Theater Guild and got an enthusiastic acceptance for immediate production.

But young Williams was the little man who wasn't there and the few meager clews his agent could track down didn't locate him.

There was nothing to do but wait. And wait the Guild did to start rehearsals of his drama, "The Battle of the Angels," which is to be his first play on Broadway.

Then, a couple of months ago, Tennessee's curly head popped into his agent's office again.

The Guild sent for Miriam Hopkins to desert her film chores in Hollywood and hurry East to play the leading role. The famed woman director, Margaret Webster, who has staged such lauded productions as Maurice Evans' Shakespearean appearances, gave up several other assignments to direct this performance.

So "Battle of the Angels" is swinging into rehearsals with as high-powered a line-up of talent as even Bernard Shaw or Eugene O'Neill could command.

But Williams already is yearning to move on from the bright lights and has no intention of staying in their glow a minute after his play opens.

"I was born in Mississippi," he said as he began telling of wanderings that have taken him from coast to coast and in and out of scores of varied jobs. He is still in his twenties.

"But I got the name of Tennessee when I was goin to the University of Iowa because the fellows in my class could only remember that I was from a Southern State with a long name. And when they couldn't think of Mississippi, they settled on Tennessee. That was all right with me, so when it stuck I changed to it permanently."

Marjorie Rambeau and Alan Hale (above), in "Tugboat Annie Sails Again," at the Metropolitan. Charlie Chaplin and Grace Hayle (circle), in "The Great Dictator," playing an extended F Street engagement at Loew's Columbia

Ginny Simms, Kay Kyser and Helen Parrish (left to right, above) in "You'll Find Out," the musical-mystery, at RKO-Keith's.

Billy Gilbert Worries About Being 'Familiar' With His Public

By Hubbard Keavy
Associated Press Staff Writer

Hollywood, Nov. 23.—The subject of this sketch generally is referred to as "that guy in the movies who sputters . . ."

And, indeed, Billy Gilbert does sputter. Besides him, the original damp fuse would look decisive and articulate. He tries to say it, never succeeds, shrugs and gives up in tired resignation. He is a positive asset to any picture; and as a result, he chases around from studio to studio, putting in from one day to seven weeks in each at well-paid, well-planned confusion.

Billy's main worry these days is not that he will add to his comfortable 240 pounds, or that he will make a bum investment, or that he will get lockjaw, but that he will play too many roles.

"Give them too much Gilbert and what happens?" he asks. Then they don't want any more Gilbert. I am going on a tour for two months—so I won't become too familiar."

He has not always been so popular professionally. Vaudeville hung him up here in 1930 and, although he knew hundreds in Hollywood, none was able to help him connect with a paying job. His bankroll of $5,000 was getting shreddy when he began to get occasional days as movie waiters and bartenders. It had been a very depressing year.

Four years ago he suggested a line to a director; the latter liked it and asked for more. It turned out that Billy was the performer most remembered in "On the Avenue." He has made such progress since that he now graces some films for but a single day's playing time, but he commands four week's salary for the job.

William Gilbert Baronivich used to be his name. His father, a Russian who sang with an opera under the name of Barron. Like every kid who goes on the stage, Billy thought he had to have a new name; he took his first two and since has had them legalized.

Billy's wife, several years his junior, is Ella McKenzie. He says she was an extra longer than anybody else in town. She started as a child extra, 20-odd years ago, because her whole family also was in pictures. Dad McKenzie and mother and Ella's two sisters still earn their livelihood as extras and bit players. Billy and his wife have adopted an 11-year-old boy and have bid for a girl in an orphanage.

In Billy's eyes, the tragedies of the movie business are to be found in the extra ranks.

"I feel sorry for them," he says, "because they are treated like sheep. They're not allowed to think. And you'll find among them some once fine actors. But I don't care how good they used to be, they lose their nerve after even a few months."

'D. C. Melody' Is Booked for Wardman Park

Repertory Club Will Make Local Debut In Musical Dec. 8

With demands for seats exceeding the capacity of the ballroom on the top floor of the Walsh house on Massachusetts Avenue, the Repertory Club of the Washington Theater, announces today that it's first production, "D. C. Melody," opening December 8, will be given in Wardman Park Theater.

This is good news to patrons of the former Civic Theater who have become accustomed to the convenience and highly professional and comfortable equipment of this splendid theater.

Under Maria Ley Piscator, supervisor of production, and the direction of Leon Askin, rehearsals are gonig on day and night in the Walsh house. Dance routines, singing numbers and acting skits are being whipped into shape with a skill possible only with experienced professional directors. Young people with talent and ability are finding themselves talking and singing like veteran performers.

"The number of youthful trained dancers in Washington, continues to be a source of amazement and delight," said Mme. Piscator yesterday.

"Virginia Barry, local dancer who is alternating with Evelyn Wyckoff, musical comedy star, in the leading role, is proving herself as talented an actress as she is a dancer."

Erwin Piscator is in town from his New York Studio Theater this week-end to observe the progress of the opener in a series of productions sure to develop into the most pretentious concerted effort so far made toward a permanent national repertory theater in the National Capital.

Baby Actors' Offer Aids Other Babies

The great humanitarian work done in the field of child welfare by Mrs. Edna Gladney has won the affection of all parents who have received babies from the Texas Children's Home and Aid Society, which has been her life work.

Many people in southern California, who have made happy homes for Mrs. Gladney's babies, have been calling Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, offering their babies for "Blossoms in the Dust," which is based on the life of Mrs. Gladney. The money earned by the babies would, of course, go to Mrs. Gladney to help other babies.

This would make the unique situation of the babies playing themselves on the screen. Greer Garson stars as Mrs. Gladney, with Irving Asher bringing the picture to the screen.

Wifey's Thrill

Diana Lewis had a thrill the other evening, when husband William Powell took her to a projection room and showed her prints of "The Great Ziegfeld" and "The Thin Man," two of his greatest successes. Mrs. Powell had never seen either film.

AMUSEMENTS

New York Philharmonic
ORCHESTRA
JOHN BARBIROLLI, Conductor
December 1, 3:00 Constitution Hall
Program: Beethoven—Symphony No. 5; Tschaikowsky—Romeo and Juliet; Works by Foote and Bach—Barbirolli. Only concert in Washington this season.
Tickets from 50c to $3 now on sale at Symphony Box Office in Homer L. Kitt Music Store, 1330 G St., NAtional 7322.
C. C. Cappel, Manager

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL
BEG. TOMOR. EVE. AT 8:30
MATS. WED. & SAT. AT 2:30
Bright, Gay and Handsome
B-G-DeSYLVA presents
BERT LAHR in
DU BARRY WAS A LADY
with FRANCES WILLIAMS • BENNY BAKER
RONALD GRAHAM • RUTH BOND • OSCAR RAGLAND
COLE PORTER SONGS
50 — SYLPHLIKE LADIES IN WAITING — 50
WEEK Beginning MON., DEC. 2nd MATINEES WED. & SAT.
PRIOR TO NEW YORK OPENING
JOHN SHUBERT presents
BRUCE CABOT
BETTY FURNESS • HUGH O'CONNELL • MARY BRIAN
IN PERSON IN OFF THE RECORD
THE NEW COMEDY RIOT
By Parke Levy, Alan Lipscott and George Handon
with DENNIE MOORE
Directed by Anthony Bushman
Settings by L. L. Goldwasser
MAIL ORDERS NOW! Evgs. 55c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75. Mats. 55c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20. (Tax Incl.)
SEAT SALE THURSDAY
PLEASE ENCLOSE SELF-ADDRESSED, STAMPED ENVELOPE

AMUSEMENTS

RKO NOW KEITH'S
KAY KYSER
with Peter LORRE, Boris KARLOFF, Bela LUGOSI, Helen PARRISH
RKO RADIO'S MYSTERY WITH MUSIC
"YOU'LL FIND OUT"
Dennis O'Keefe, Alma Kruger, and Kay Kyser's Band, featuring GINNY SIMMS, Harry Babbitt, Ish Kabibble, Sully Mason and "The College of Musical Knowledge."
Coming... MARLENE DIETRICH in "SEVEN SINNERS"

AMUSEMENTS

GAYETY BIGGER AND BETTER
24th ST. BET. E AND F MET. 8662
ENTIRE NEW SHOW
TRAVELING BURLESQUE
ADDED ATTRACTION
ROSE LA ROSE
WITH 45 PEOPLE ON STAGE FEATURING
Bob Ferguson
Max Coleman
2 CONT. MATS. 11:30 to 5 P. M.
POP. PRICES EXC. SUN. EVES., 6:30, Sun.

THIS NEW YORK

By Lucius Beebe

New York, Nov. 23.

It may be that William Saroyan was right, after all. Not that "The Time of Your Life" ever remotely resembled a play so far as dramatic structure is concerned, but perhaps the skeptics were in error when they said that no such fantastic posse of people ever could be gathered together in one saloon. In the last several days your correspondent has encountered in Jack Bleeck's Artists and Writers deadfall a foregathering of amiable loons which even Saroyan wouldn't believe without personal verification.

LUCIUS BEEBE

If the condition of his internal economy is any index, this department was among the more drastically demented, and he has solemnly promised himself over a fire bucket of soda bicarb not to celebrate Election Day for another four years; but by long odds the most Saroyanesque of the inmates of Bleeck's laughing academy was Bob Clifford, known as the Merry Mortician, down, from Newport on his annual safari among the pleasure domes of the town. Clifford makes the matter of death not only painless but positively hilarious, affects, instead of the traditional undertaker's black, such livid sports jackets as are seldom found this side of Sunset Boulevard, and pursues his calling with musical comedy overtones. Implicated in these mortuary colloquies there was, too, Stanley Walker, one of the more mordant epigrammatists of Newspaper Row; there was a lady radio executive whose double talk once charmed Mlle. Eve Curie all the way back to France and whose hats would be a source of amusement even to Valentine Schlee; there was Joel Sayre, who has to be seen and heard to be believed; there was Fred Hosli, head carpenter of the Metropolitan Opera, whose weight is so considerable that when he lays the dance floor for a ball at the Met, by walking across it he alone can test its safety for 3,000 dancers; and there was the usual assortment of word painters, literary coopers and actors from their adjacent printing houses and temples of Thespis.

The day after Armistice Day, when it appeared that election day was over and we found ourselves in the Biltmore Baths, simmering between Al Jolson and Al Smith (a sort of steam-room "Abie's Irish Rose"), we recognized for the first time that life really is curiouser than fiction. Some sort of apology seems due Saroyan for our doubt of it in the past.

* * * *

Some trend-finder who makes a business of pointing with alarm ought to take for his troubled consideration the American breakfast situation, and institution which has come to as pretty a pass as the decline of religion or the two-party system of government. Man cannot live by vitamin pills alone, and it is easy to see a weakening in national morale when millions, at the least go to work in the morning supported by nothing more substantial than a glass of watered orange juice, a limp sliver of toast and a cup of coffee. No man with less than a pound of meat, fish and bread in him can carry on till 1 o'clock.

A decade and a half ago this department worked in a very minor capacity on an afternoon paper in Boston, and his duties included arriving at 5:30 in the morning, unlocking the office, kicking the furnace tender out of a Wilkins Family slumber and in general getting the city room ready. It used to be his custom to stop on the way at a Waldorf lunchroom in Haymarket Square and consume three or four doughnuts, a commensurate quantity of coffee and a couple of thick slices of American cheese before filling the inkwells and distributing the copy paper. Then at 9 o'clock, after the first paper was locked up, Ken McCaleb and he would go up to Marston's for two hours' worth of breakfast. If memory serves, it usually consisted of a dozen Deerfoot sausages as hors d'oeuvres, followed by some more or less serious scuffles with broiled scrod, grilled beef bones and a wonderful kidney saute, accompanied by coffee brought to the table in a two-gallon kitchen pot by a toothy and amiable blonde waitress, and a couple of pans of Marston's hot white rolls.

This would serve to keep us until 1 o'clock, when some member of the staff was pretty certain to get a luncheon assignment at the Copley Plaza and could be persuaded to bring four or five ringers, fobbed off as assistants, messengers and photographers, with him. And we were editorial workers, presumably never having to lift anything heavier than the 2-ounce glasses at Honest Parker Shannon's, opposite The Herald office on Avery Street.

If there are any restaurants in Manhattan today which list deviled beef bones and kidney saute as regular breakfast dishes (aside from the Plaza, of course, an inn which always makes sense), we don't know them. It took this department 10 minutes in two languages with gestures the other morning to tell room service in his hotel that he wanted eight scrambled eggs on a platter of anchovies on toast served for one. Historians, one of these days, will discover that in the last years of Tyre and Sidon, Carthage and the Roman Empire of the West, their citizens were breakfasting off fruit juice and toast.

AROUND THE TOWN: Roger Kent, the tailor, who is always blossoming out with such usually rare sartorial items as crimson-lined opera cloaks and pearl-gray morning coats for the popular trade, has revived the gray Chesterfield, to the vast dismay of the $175 merchant tailors, who have always considered such exquisite trappings as their own private domain . . . Add to our personal peeves the big business houses that don't print their phone numbers on their stationery . . . Surely Gimbel's doesn't expect to have its number changed before it runs through its current batch of letterheads? . . . Schuyler Cudner reports that the Talisman Farm, in Maryland, which supplies Jack and Charlie's, the Stork, Colony and Marguery and other local restaurants, specially diets its turkeys on cod liver oil and vitamin pills, to make them extra fat and health-producing to the consumer . . . sometimes one pauses to wonder about the traffic authorities in this town . . . All they would have to do to clear up one of the worst bottlenecks known to man would be to have the trolley cars make a non-stop run from say in front of the Astor, around the Seventh avenue and Forty-second street corner as far as the east side of Broadway. . . . As it is, the cars stop at Seventh and Forty-second, while passengers totter on and off at their own sweet leisure and traffic piles up half a mile into Times Square. . . . The greatest plug the diamond advertising and promotion moguls have had for their current campaign for gem sales was the Horse Show, which glittered almost blindingly. . . . This is about the only annual occasion when men wear as much jewelry as women: diamond and colored stone studs, brown and canary diamond rings, diamond-rimmed platinum evening watches, gold dice cuff links with diamond dots, platinum wagon-wheel stud sets with champagne diamond links, and of course, the most brilliant of them all, Maury Paul's magnificent diamond and cabochon emerald full-dress set . . . . . The new Robert's in East Fifty-fifth Street, is achieving a sure-fire success under the management of Carlo, once of the Meadowbrook . . . . Observers at lunch in a single batch last week were Kay Cornell, Gene Tunney, Stokowski, Hope Williams, Winthrop Rockefeller, Steve Burke and Louis Reynal . . . . The increasing shortage of cocktail vermouths is causing many local bars to use various types of sherry in the construction of Martinis, an old device for making an extremely dry cocktail, and also for raising its alcoholic content, since sherries are generally more potent than vermouth . . . Schenley has even gone to the point of bottling a special Gonzales and marking it "cocktail sherry for mixed drinks" . . . Amateurs of the hard-drinking school of detective fiction, as well as those who like real streets, restaurants, night clubs and hotels for locale, will be reading Craig Rice's "The Wrong Murder" (Simon & Schuster, $2), set in a well identified Chicago midst . . . A wag suggests that Fefe Ferry select as a sales promotion motto for Monte Carlo the slogan, "No Maximum at Any Time" . . . Hard-working actors in search of jobs have discovered that rainy and stormy days are their best bet with producers . . . Hoity-toity players won't go out in the bad weather, and producers are sort of lonely in their offices and receptive to suggestions.

Oddities From The Land of Make-Believe

By Ted Gill

Associated Press Staff Writer

Hollywood, Nov. 23.—Motion picture wardrobe departments . . . like the illustrious hall of fame . . . are filled with some of the finest busts in the country . . .

But whereas the Nation's enshrined sculptures are done in bronze and marble . . . those you'll find scattered around the movie studios . . . are made of plain old reinforced white muslin . . . stuffed with cotton . . .

Virtually every actress of any importance . . . such as Olivia De Haviland, Ida Lupino, Hedy Lamarr and Ann Sheridan . . . has from one to three such figures made . . . which the studios use in making and fitting her clothing . . .

Precise care is exercised in keeping the shape of the models in exact conformity to measurements of the actress . . . says Dress Designer Howard Shoup at Warner Bros. . . . so that when she diets and loses also a little weight here . . . or feasts and adds a little there . . . the cotton stuffing has to be changed proportionately . . .

The studio reports that this method saves thousands of dollars every year . . . through elimination of the costly necessity of having to slow up picture production while actresses make frequent trips for fittings in the wardrobe department . . . where from 75 to 150 dressmakers daily are kept busy making the garments which are furnished gratis to the actresses.

With the men, however, it's a different story . . . they have to buy all the clothes they use in pictures . . . with the exception of those of a yesteryear's period style . . .

SILLY SALLIES — Whenever you see movie scenes of people meeting trains at a depot, you can be assured the site previously has been sound-tested for proper acoustics . . . because at most stations, train noises spoil movie sound-tracks, drown out the dialogue or do something else more technical but no less damaging . . . All that heavy smoke you see in movie barrooms is artificial, blown onto the sound stage just before that particular sequence is photographed . . .

SHORT SNORT — Awakened at 1 a. m. by his howling wirehaired terrier and complaints from neighbors, Actor Porter Hall, barefooted in pajamas and wearing a heavy beard he used in a frontier picture, raced down the street after the yelping critter . . . all went well until a night-watchman halted Hall, who had difficulty in explaining that, in that garb, he hadn't escaped from some institution . . . finally the skeptical watchman drove Hall home, where, on his front porch, he found his dog, still baying at the moon . . .

ASSORTED ASIDES — For 20 minutes each midmorning and midafternoon, employes at Walt Disney's studio take time out to gather in comfortable lounges and sip tea or other soft drinks, to chat and relax . . . Closing of most European automobile factories because of the war has caused a near doubling in value of pleasure cars from abroad which the studios keep in storage here for use in "foreign" scenes . . . Some German, French and Belgian machines that were ordered about the time the war broke out have been commandeered for military purposes . . .

Jane Withers Spurns $30,000 For Christmas

Mother Determined Star, 15, Will Grow Up as Normal Child

By the Associated Press

Hollywood, Nov. 23.—It's going to cost $30,000—cash on the line—but Jane Withers will have a "nice Christmas" this year.

JANE WITHERS

Her mother says so. And when Mrs. Ruth Withers makes up her mind to something . . . For example, she decided before Jane was born that the theatrical career denied her would be her daughter's. Now look at Jane.

Not quite 15, she could sign tomorrow for a six weeks' tour at $5,000 each Saturday. That's in addition to the $2,500 in her pay envelope from the studio 40 weeks each year.

"But I want Jane to grow up a normal child," Mrs. Withers said. "It's hard, sometimes, in Hollywood—but it can be done.

"If we went on this tour, we would leave the day after Christmas. Jane and I have done that for the past four years. You can imagine the kind of Christmas day it's been, with a six or eight weeks' jaunt around the country just ahead.

"We've opened our presents when we had a chance, between stuffing things in suitcases. But not this year. We're going to enjoy ourselves."

Because Jane is in something of a transitory stage——no longer a little girl but rapidly becoming a young lady—her mother is guiding other changes in her life.

They have given up all but one of the commercial contracts—endorsements which Jane made and products to which she lent the magic selling power of her name.

"Jane is too old to sponsor little girls' things," says Mrs. Withers.

The process of Jane growing up is, incidentally, proceeding with much satisfaction for her parents and her studio. The latter is in constant fear where any important juvenile is concerned lest the mid-teen age suddenly find its valuable piece of property nothing more than a gangling collection of arms and legs.

Not so Jane. Dress her up for an evening and she could pass easily for a collegian.

"She's having fun," the watching Mrs. Withers says proudly, "and that's normal. More than anything, I want her to be a normal girl."

British Director Will Make 'Typical American' Film

Hollywood, Nov. 23 (AP).—A British director has been assigned the task of re-making a "typically American" film, and he says it has him worried.

The picture is "Back Street," which, with Irene Dunne and John Boles, was a great success of 1932. This time the stars are Margaret Sullavan and Charles Boyer.

Director Robert Stevenson, whose only other American picture was the very British "Tom Brown's Schooldays," says in one particular respect he has an advantage over the director of 1932—"Films are more outspoken now, and therefore this version will conform more closely with the novel of Fannie Hurst."

For the rest, he says, the new version will follow closely the lines of the old—"and will, I hope, be praised as 'typically American.'"

Why Consider the Postage Stamp?

It May Stick to One Thing Until It Gets There, and All That, but When It Gets There It Generally Sticks You

By Weare Holbrook

Jim the letter carrier has hung up his well-worn leather bag. Retired on a comfortable pension, he can look back with satisfaction on a long life of useful service. "Rain or shine," he said to me recently, paraphrasing the much-quoted postoffice-building inscription, "rain or shine, in spite of hell and high water, I made my rounds every day for 30 years. I figure that in that time I carried close to 180 tons of mail. And 99 per cent of it," he added, "was bunk"

It is only natural that a veteran carrier should grow slightly cynical with the years. He is the blase stagehand who trudges to and fro behind the scenes of the human comedy. He sees the starry-eyed schoolgirl waiting breathlessly for the daily letters that punctuate her first love affair, and he knows that later there will be other daily letters in another handwriting—and then perhaps no letters at all. He observes the affected nonchalance with which the disappointed author receives his bulky, self-addressed envelopes, and the hidden desperation in the eyes of harassed husbands glancing over thin, fenestrated envelopes on the first of the month. He is the bearer of the creamy-white protocols of regimented romance, and the black-bordered missives of mourning. And his feet hurt.

Letters, however, are the least of the letter carrier's burdens. It's the printed matter that gets him down. There are moments when he wishes heartily that Johannes Gutenberg had taken up some other line of work. And at this time of the year he nourishes an extra-special grudge against whoever it was that invented the "personal" Christmas card.

A generation ago, Christmas cards were merely an unimportant side line of the stationery business. There were only three standard models: religious (stars and candles), picturesque (English stagecoaches and snow-covered inns) and jovial (Santa Claus and reindeer.) The shopkeepers took the same assortment down from their shelves every year about the middle of December, we selected a dozen or so for our immediate circle of friends, and that's all there was to it.

But today the exchange of Holiday Greetings has reached staggering proportions—a fact which must be apparent to anyone who watches the postman zigzag down the street. For this phenomenon, the printed-to-order Christmas card is directly responsible.

Every year our circle of card-sending acquaintances seems to grow larger and more remote, and among the sheaves of gaudy greetings that arrive on Christmas Day there is always at least one dark horse to add a touch of mystery to the occasion. Last year, for example, it was a black and silver card bearing the printed inscription, "With Fondest Wishes for a Happy Yuletide from Mr. and Mrs. Hosmer T. Spatterbibb."

"Who," said Phoebe, "are Mr. and Mrs. Hosmer T. Spatterbibb?"

"Never heard of them," I assured her. "Perhaps they're some of those people you keep meeting at dog shows."

"No," said Phoebe positively, "I don't think so." She studied the card, frowning, then looked up triumphantly. "I know!" she cried. "They must be one of the couples who were at Agatha Ditherton's housewarming party last spring. In fact, I recall them now: Mrs. Spatterbibb was a stout, jolly woman, and her husband drank nothing but hot water. Wasn't it sweet of them to remember us after all these months? 'With Fondest Wishes!' Why, I had no idea that we had made such an impression on them." She sighed regretfully. "I suppose if we send them a card now it will look as if we hadn't given them a thought until we got *their* card."

"Which we hadn't," I reminded her. But we both felt rather ashamed of our shabby treatment of the loyal Spatterbibbs. Their little gesture of friendliness had received what amounted to a cold stare of nonrecognition. In my mind's eye I could see them on Christmas night, glancing through the day's accumulation of cards. "By the way," says Mr. Spatterbibb, sipping his hot water with an attempt at casualness, "did you happen to come across anything from the Weare Holbrooks?"

"No," replies Mrs. S., still stout but not so jolly, "and I've been through the pack twice. But the mails are so irregular now. Perhaps tomorrow—"

Mr. S. smiles sadly and shakes his head. "No, Mama—I think we might as well face the facts. The Holbrooks have no time for plain, ordinary folks like us. We just don't interest them."

"But when we met them at Agatha Ditherton's they seemed so nice and friendly," protests Mrs. S., her eyes brimming with tears. "I had hoped—"

"There, there," says Mr. S. consolingly, patting his wife's plump shoulder with one hand and drinking hot water with the other. "It's been a disappointment to me, too. But it just goes to show that you can't judge by appearances, Mama. Best forget all about the Holbrooks. After all, we have our own little group—and old friends are the only true friends."

I was still musing sadly on the frustration of the Spatterbibbs, when Phoebe picked up the envelope in which their Christmas card had arrived. It was addressed to "Mr. and Mrs. Wier Hasbrook."

"Well," said Phoebe, brightening, "I guess we can send a card to Mr. and Mrs. Hosmer T. Spatterbibb, after all. We may be late, but at least we'll get the name right"

Of course what had actually happened was that the Spatterbibbs, lured on by the printer's paradox that "the larger the order, the cheaper the job," had found themselves stuck with several hundred extra cards and a completely exhausted mailing list. Then they had racked their brains and dragged from limbo every possible nodding acquaintance and friend-of-a-friend-of-a-friend to use up the surplus.

So waste no sympathy on the sentimental strangers whose engraved greetings are unreciprocated. They aren't breaking their hearts over it; they're merely breaking the postman's back.

Before I talked to Jim the letter carrier I used to have illusions about mail in general. It made me feel important to take a big double-fistful of letters out of the box, even though most of them were the unsealed, green-stamped variety. I would light a large 5-cent cigar and, squinting through the smoke like a man of affairs, open each letter and glance over it before tossing it aside. It was the increment of years of youthful credulity and coupon-filling; my name was immortalized on mailing lists whose stencils were more enduring than bronze.

Then one morning in a lucid moment I spread the opened mail out on my desk and looked at it objectively. It was a typical day's catch, and it consisted of (1) a program from the neighborhood movie house, (2) "A Startling Fact About the Nicotine You Absorb," (3) a Last Chance to buy Darwin tulip bulbs, (4) a mimeographed letter inquiring plaintively why I hadn't visited my favorite clothier for the last year, (5) an invitation to attend the opening of the Chromium Cocktail Lounge in the St. Gadunka Hotel, (6) an alumni bulletin from the University of Iowa, (7) a sample of seaweed pills for whatever ails you, (8) an announcement of a series of free lectures by Swami Budgiwudgi, (9) a reminder that 60 days had passed since the car was last lubricated, (10) a subscription offer from "The Home Taxidermist," and (11) a notice from the bank. All of it, I realized, should have been stamped "Open by Mistake."

And since that day I have always transferred my predatory mail directly from the box to the wastebasket, with not a single crease unfolded. It saves time, it saves trouble, and the top of my desk is so clean that you could eat off the kitchen floor.

Occasionally I feel a temptation to peek inside some of the envelopes marked "Important," "Personal" and "This Means You!" But, remembering the words of Jim the letter carrier, I resist it. The old will power asserts itself and into the wastebasket they go. It's the triumph of mind, over third-class matter.

"In 30 years I've carried 180 tons of mail—and 99 per cent of it was bunk."

"The letter-carrier sees the starry-eyed girl waiting for her first love letters."

Dying for Dear Old Art Now No Simple Matter

Exits Must Be Punchy Now and Writers Try To Outdo Each Other

By the Associated Press

Hollywood, Nov. 3.—No longer is movie death a simple matter of expiring at full length on a bed or groaning and writhing in agony on a floor.

Exits these days have to be punchy, and scenarists, trying as always to outdo each other, are turning up some odd methods.

Take Conrad Veidt's in "The Thief of Bagdad." It's unusual enough to be shot through the forehead with a magic arrow from a boy on a magic carpet, but when the white charger you're riding through the sky disintegrates beneath you, it marks a milestone in movie murder.

Since, after all, there are but a limited number of ways in which one can die, and all of them have been used repeatedly, most of the writers strive for a new twist.

"It's not unusual for one of two duelists to die, but in the past too much realism has been shunned. Inhibitions are put aside, however, as Tyrone Power runs Basil Rathbone through in the climax of a fine bit of swordplay in "The Mark of Zorro." Blood spurts through Rathbone's shirtfront as he dies. Much the same effect is achieved as George Sanders' saber spells the end of Nelson Eddy in "Bittersweet."

Edward G. Robinson, keenly disappointed at a dearth of death roles of late, feels better now that he knows he drowns in "The Sea Wolf." He likes the sequence particularly well because death in a water-filled ship cabin is something new for him.

Humphrey Bogart meets destruction in old and new form in his latest two pictures. "In "High Sierra" he is shot, but with a new twist. He escapes from a posse, hides safely until his dog sniffs him out, then dies with the dog in his arms. In "The Wagons Roll at Night" he plans Eddie Albert's murder in a lion cage, has a change of heart at the last minute and goes to the rescue. Albert gets away, but Bogart is ripped limb from limb.

Bette Davis, who succumbs with unfailing finesse, meets death in "The Letter" by garroting. Miss Davis earlier has disposed of Gale Sondergaard's husband with a commonplace bullet, so Miss Sondergaard twists a beautiful silken shawl about the Davis neck.

There is a poignant note in Lana Turner's demise in "Ziegfeld Girl." In her heyday, Miss Turner is the beauteous young thing who walks with such regal grace down giant staircases, in the Ziegfeld manner. When she is down and out she returns to the theater of her triumphs, tumbles down the long flight of steps.

Different, too, is Evelyn Keyes' death in "The Man Behind the Mask." Blind, she loves music. She steps into the car of her gangster-husband, Peter Lorre. Enemies have wired a bomb to the car radio. It is a sad moment as she reaches for the dialing switch.

But with all the new devices, there still is art in the deathbed demise. Helen Westley estimates that she literally has died a hundred deaths.

She recalls with most artistic appreciation the deaths of Bernhardt in "Camille," Duse as Desdemona and Ethel Terry as Juliet. She thinks Merle Oberon's passing in "Wuthering Heights" or Thomas Mitchell's as the fallen aviator in "Only Angels Have Wings" were the screen's best of recent years.

"The trouble with a death scene," Miss Westley says, "is that you never know whether you are underplaying or going overboard. That's because we get so little practice dying—then it's too late."

FILM BILLS AT RESIDENTIAL THEATERS THIS WEEK

NORTHWEST WASHINGTON

Ambassador 18th & Col. Rd.
SUN. THRU WED., Bette Davis in "The Letter;" THURS., FRI., SAT., Miriam Hopkins in "The Lady With Red Hair."

Apex 48th & Mass. Ave. N.W.
SUN., MON., TUES., Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland in "Strike Up the Band;" WED., THURS., FRI., Pat O'Brien, Ronald Reagan in "Knute Rockne—All American;" SAT., Dean Jagger, Tyrone Power in "Brigham Young—Frontiersman."

Avalon 5612 Conn. Ave.
SUN., MON., TUES., Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland in "Strike Up the Band;" WED., THURS., Joel McCrea, Laraine Day in "Foreign Correspondent;" FRI., Luise Rainer, Fernand Gravet in "The Great Waltz;" SAT., "Blondie Plays Cupid," "The World in Flames."

Calvert 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W.
SUN., MON., TUES., Gary Cooper in "The Westerner;" WED., THURS., Carol Lombard, Charles Laughton in "They Knew What They Wanted;" FRI., Laurel and Hardy in "Saps at Sea;" SAT., Lucille Ball, Richard Carlson in "Too Many Girls."

Central 426 9th St. N.W.
SUN., MON., TUES., "Haunted Honeymoon," "Wyoming;" WED., THURS., FRI., Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland in "Strike Up the Band;" SAT., Bob Burns, Una Merkel in "Comin' Round the Mountain."

Circle 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W.
SUN., MON., TUES., Clark Gable, Spencer Tracy, Claudette Colbert in "Boom Town;" WED., THURS., James Cagney, Ann Sheridan in "City for Conquest;" FRI., SAT., Tyrone Power, Linda Darnell in "Brigham Young—Frontiersman."

Colony Ga. Ave. & Farragut
SUN., MON., TUES., Rosalind Russell, James Stewart in "No Time for Comedy;" WED., THURS., Joel McCrea, Laraine Day in "Foreign Correspondent;" FRI., Brenda Joyce, Ralph Bellamy in "Public Deb No. 1;" SAT., Bob Burns, Una Merkel in "Comin' Round the Mountain."

Hippodrome K St. Near 9th
SUN., MON., "Torrid Zone," "Dance, Girl, Dance;" TUES., WED., "Howards of Virginia," "Saturday's Children;" THURS., FRI., SAT., "Boom Town," "Young As You Feel."

Kennedy Kennedy & 3d Sts. N.W.
SUN., MON., TUES., Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland in "Strike Up the Band;" WED., THURS., FRI., Pat O'Brien in "Knute Rockne—All American;" SAT., Tyrone Power, Linda Darnell in "Brigham Young—Frontiersman."

Savoy 3030 14th St. N.W.
SUN., MON., Ritz Brothers, Andrews Sisters in "Argentine Nights;" TUES., WED., Clarke Gable, Spencer Tracy, Claudette Colbert in "Boom Town;" THURS., Wayne Morris, Virginia Vale in "The Quarterback;" FRI., the Three Mesquiteers in "Oklahoma Renegades;" SAT., Henry Fonda, Gene Tierney in "The Return of Frank James."

Sheridan 8217 Ga. Ave. N.W.
SUN., MON., TUES., James Cagney, Ann Sheridan in "City for Conquest;" WED., THURS., FRI., Deanna Durbin, Robert Cummings in "Spring Parade;" SAT., Ann Sothern, Ian Hunter in "Dulcy."

Sylvan 104 R. I. Ave. N.W.
SUN., MON., Henry Fonda, Jackie Cooper in "The Return of Frank James;" TUES., WED., Joel McCrea, Laraine Day in "Foreign Correspondent;" THURS., FRI., Pat O'Brien, Ronald Reagan in "Knute Rockne—All American;" SAT., "I'm Nobody's Sweetheart Now," "Gay Caballero."

Takoma 4th & Butternut N.W.
SUN., MON., Joel McCrea, Laraine Day in "Foreign Correspondent;" TUES., WED., "When the Daltons Rode," "Sing, Dance, Plenty Hot;" THURS., FRI., Rosalind Russell, Brian Aherne in "Hired Wife;" SAT., "Money and the Woman," "The Girl From God's Country."

Tivoli 14th & Park Road
SUN. THRU WED., Gary Cooper in "The Westerner;" THURS., FRI., Carol Lombard, Charles Laughton in "They Knew What They Wanted;" SAT., Lucille Ball, Richard Carlson in "Too Many Girls."

Uptown Conn. Ave. & Newark
SUN., MON., TUES., Deanna Durbin, Robert Cummings in "Spring Parade;" WED., THURS., FRI., James Cagney, Ann Sheridan in "City for Conquest;" SAT., Ann Sothern, Ian Hunter in "Dulcy."

York Ga. Ave. & Quebec
SUN., MON., Rosalind Russell, Brian Aherne in "Hired Wife;" TUES., WED., Robert Montgomery, Constance Cummings in "Haunted Honeymoon;" THURS., John Barrymore, John Payne in "The Great Profile;" FRI., Robert Young, Maureen O'Sullivan in "Sporting Blood;" SAT., Joe E. Brown, Frances Robinson in "So You Won't Talk."

NORTHEAST WASHINGTON

Apollo 624 H St. N.E.
SUN., MON., Pat O'Brien in "Knute Rockne—All American;" TUES., WED., Tyrone Power, Linda Darnell in "Brigham Young—Frontiersman;" THURS., FRI., Rosalind Russell, James Stewart in "No Time for Comedy;" SAT., "Secret Seven," "Comin' Round the Mountain."

Atlas 1331 H St. N.E.
SUN., MON., TUES., "The Howards of Virginia," "They Drive by Night;" WED., THURS., "River's End," "A Bill of Divorcement;" FRI., "Glamour for Sale," "Wildcat Bus." Amateur Night; SAT., "Before I Hang," "Call All Husbands," Opportunity Night.

Beverly 15th & H Sts. N.E.
SUN., MON., TUES., James Cagney, Ann Sheridan in "City for Conquest;" WED., THURS., Deanna Durbin, Robert Cummings in "Spring Parade;" FRI., Robert Young, Maureen O'Sullivan in "Sporting Blood;" SAT., Ann Sothern in "Dulcy."

Home 13th & C Sts. N.E.
SUN., MON., "Dance, Girl, Dance," "South of Karanga;" TUES., WED., "The Ramparts We Watch;" THURS., FRI., "Lucky Partners," "Calling All Husbands;" SAT., "Tom Brown's School Days," "Golden Gloves."

Jesse 18th & R. I. Ave. N.E.
SUN., MON., "Sporting Blood," "I'm still Alive;" TUES., WED., Ann Sheridan, George Raft in "They Drive by Night;" THURS., FRI., "The Lady in Question," "Stranger on the Third Floor;" SAT., "Argentine Nights," "Return of Wild Bill."

Newton 12th & Newton Sts. N.E.
SUN., MON., Clark Gable, Joan Crawford in "Strange Cargo;" TUES., WED., THURS., Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland in "Strike Up the Band;" FRI., John Barrymore, John Payne in "The Great Profile;" SAT., "Father Is a Prince," "Leather Pushers."

Princess 1119 H St. N.E.
SUN., MON., "Maryland," "Murder in the Air;" TUES., WED., THURS., "Cimarron," "You Can't Cheat an Honest Man;" FRI., "The Man I Married," "Star Dust;" SAT., "Saturday's Children," "The Girl From Avenue A."

Stanton 6th & C Sts. N.E.
SUN., MON., "Alias the Deacon," "Over the Moon;" TUES., WED., "Passport to Alcatraz," "Money and the Woman;" THURS., FRI., "Our Town," "Military Academy;" SAT., "Gambling on the High Seas," "The Showdown."

Village 1307 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.
SUN., MON., TUES., Deanna Durbin, Robert Cummings in "Spring Parade;" WED., THURS., FRI., Gary Cooper, Walter Brennan in "The Westerner;" SAT., "Dulcy," "Charter Pilot."

SOUTHEAST WASHINGTON

Academy 8th & G Sts. S.E.
SUN., MON., "Wings of the Navy," "Passport to Alcatraz;" TUES., WED., "Our Town," "Military Academy;" THURS., FRI., "The Biscuit Eater," "Saps at Sea;" SAT., "Out West With the Peppers," "Cowboys From Texas."

Avenue Grand 845 Pa. Ave. S.E.
SUN., MON., Lupe Velez, Leon Errol in "Mexican Spitfire Out West;" TUES., WED., Clark Gable, Spencer Tracy in "Boom Town;" THURS., Loretta Young, Melvyn Douglas in "He Stayed for Breakfast;" FRI., Randolph Scott, Kay Francis in "When the Daltons Rode;" SAT., "Trail of the Lonesome Pine," "Streets of Memories."

Congress 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E.
SUN., MON., Gene Autry, Jimmy Durante in "Melody Ranch;" TUES., Lew Ayres, Lionel Barrymore in "Dr. Kildare Goes Home;" WED., Weaver Brothers and Elviry in "Friendly Neighbors;" THURS., Johnny Downs in "Melody and Moonlight;" FRI., Dick Foran in "The Mummy's Hand;" SAT., William Boyd in "Hidden Gold."

Fairlawn 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E.
SUN., MON., Clark Gable, Spencer Tracy in "Boom Town;" TUES., Bob Burns in "Comin' Round the Mountain;" WED., Walter Pidgeon in "Sky Murder;" THURS., FRI., Gene Autry, Jimmy Durante in "Melody Ranch;" SAT., Robert Young, Maureen O'Sullivan in "Sporting Blood."

Penn Pa. Ave. at 7th St. S.E.
SUN. THRU WED., Gary Cooper in "The Westerner;" THURS., FRI., Carol Lombard, Charles Laughton in "They Knew What They Wanted;" SAT., Lucille Ball, Richard Carlson in "Too Many Girls."

SUBURBAN

Arlington Arlington, Va.
SUN., MON., Pat O'Brien, Gale Page in "Knute Rockne;" TUES., WED., Errol Flynn, Miriam Hopkins in "Virginia City;" THURS., FRI., Deanna Durbin, Robert Cummings in "Spring Parade;" SAT., Gene Autry in "Melody Ranch."

Ashton Arlington, Va.
SUN., MON., James Stewart, Rosalind Russell in "No Time for Comedy;" TUES., WED., Pat O'Brien, Gale Page in "Knute Rockne;" THURS., "Gay Caballero;" "Money and the Woman;" FRI., William Boyd in "Three Men From Texas;" SAT., Judy Canova, Alan Mowbray in "Scatterbrain."

Bethesda Bethesda, Md.
SUN., MON., TUES., Pat O'Brien in "Knute Rockne—All American;" WED., THURS., "Money and the Woman," "I'm Nobody's Sweetheart Now;" FRI., Nelson Eddy, Jeanette MacDonald in "Sweethearts;" SAT., "Oklahoma Renegades," "Devil's Pipe Line."

Buckingham Arlington, Va.
SUN., MON., Deanna Durbin, Robert Cummings in "Spring Parade;" TUES., WED., Jon Hall, Lynn Bari in "Kit Carson;" THURS., FRI., SAT., James Cagney, Ann Sheridan in "City for Conquest."

Cameo Mt. Rainier, Md.
SUN., MON., Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland in "Strike Up the Band;" TUES., "Anne of Windy Poplars," Stage—Comedy Auction; WED., Ann Sothern, Ian Hunter in "Dulcy," Bari in "Kit Carson;" THURS., FRI., Deanna Durbin in "Spring Parade," SAT., "Triple Justice," "Charter Pilot."

Greenbelt Greenbelt, Md.
SUN., MON., Artie Shaw, Lana Turner in "Dancing Coed;" TUES., WED., John Garfield, Ann Sheridan in "Castle on the Hudson;" THURS., "Barrie on My Knee," "Dr. Christian Meets the Women;" FRI., SAT., "Wyoming," "Sandy Is a Lady."

Hiser Bethesda, Md.
SUN., MON., TUES., WED., Cary Grant, Martha Scott in "The Howards of Virginia;" THURS., FRI., SAT., Henry Fonda in "Return of Frank James."

Hyattsville Hyattsville, Md.
SUN., MON., TUES., Deanna Durbin in "Spring Parade;" WED., John Barrymore in "The Great Profile;" THURS., FRI., Tyrone Power in "Brigham Young—Frontiersman;" SAT., "Young Bill Hickok," "Youth Will Be Served."

Lee Falls Church, Va.
SUN., Robert Young, Maureen O'Sullivan in "Sporting Blood;" MON., TUES., Cary Grant, Martha Scott in "The Howards of Virginia;" WED., THURS., Wallace Beery, Ann Rutherford in "Wyoming;" FRI., "Yesterday's Heroes," "Colorado;" SAT., "Gay Caballero," "Money and the Woman."

Lyric Gaithersburg, Md.
SUN., MON., Olivia de Haviland in "My Love Came Back;" TUES., "Blondie Has Servant Trouble," "Island of Doomed Men;" WED., THURS., Maureen O'Hara in "Dance, Girl, Dance;" FRI., SAT., "Hot Steel," "Son of Roarin' Dan."

Marlboro Upper Marlboro, Md.
SUN., MON., Pat O'Brien in "Knute Rockne—All American;" TUES., WED., Lew Ayres in "Dr. Kildare Goes Home;" THURS., FRI., Myrna Loy, Melvyn Douglas in "Third Finger, Left Hand;" SAT., "The Texan," "Girl From Avenue A."

Milo Rockville, Md.
SUN., MON., James Cagney, Ann Sheridan in "City for Conquest;" TUES., WED., Rosalind Russell, Brian Aherne in "Hired Wife;" THURS., FRI., Tyrone Power in "Brigham Young—Frontiersman;" SAT., "Tuesday of Bar 20," "Yesterday's Heroes."

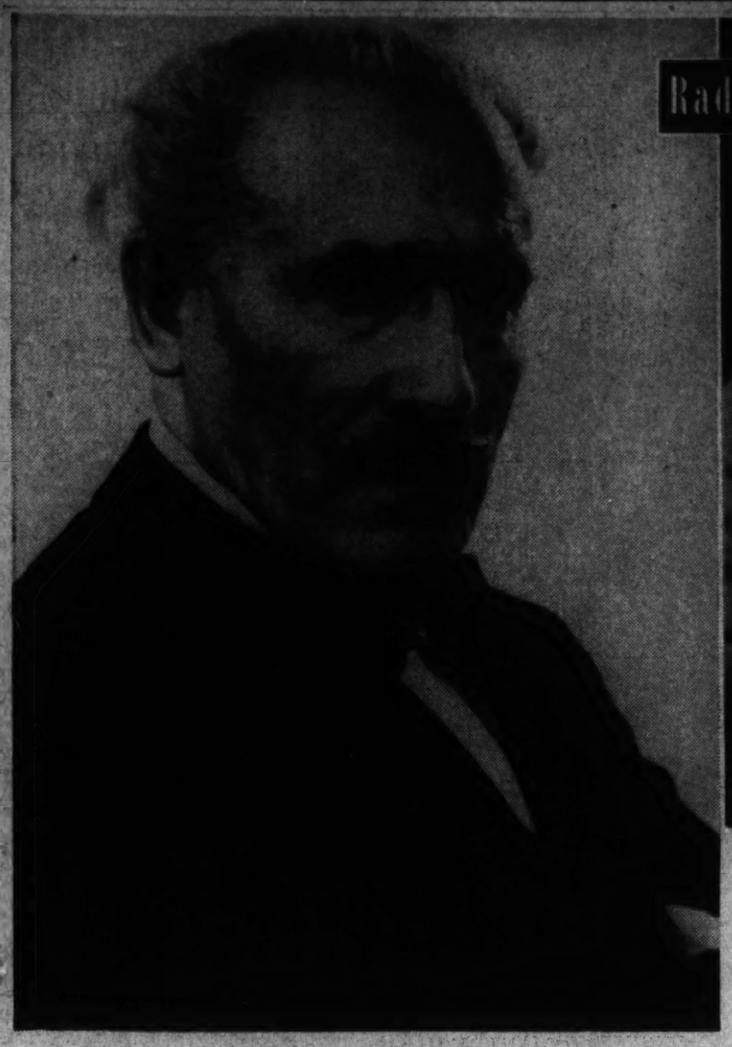
Palm Del Ray, Va.
SUN., dark; MON., TUES., "Sporting Blood," "Wildest Bull;" WED., THURS., "Stranger on the Third Floor," "Fugitive From a Prison Camp;" FRI., SAT., "Angel of Windy Poplars," "Gay Caballero."

Seco Silver Spring, Md.
SUN., MON., "Argentine Night," "Money and the Woman;" TUES., WED., "The Awful Truth," "Last Marines;" THURS., FRI., "Wagon Train," "The Fugitive;" SAT., "Prairie Schooner," "That Gang of Mine."

Silver Silver Spring, Md.
SUN., MON., TUES., Deanna Durbin, Robert Cummings in "Spring Parade;" WED., THURS., FRI., James Cagney, Ann Sheridan in "City for Conquest;" SAT., Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake in "Blondie Plays Cupid."

State Falls Church, Va.
SUN., MON., TUES., Carole Lombard, Charles Laughton in "They Knew What They Wanted;" WED., THURS., Jon Hall, Lynn Bari in "Kit Carson;" FRI., SAT., Bob Burns, Una Merkel in "Comin' Round the Mountain."

Wilson Arlington, Va.
SUN., MON., TUES., James Cagney, Ann Sheridan in "City for Conquest;" WED., THURS., Bob Burns, Una Merkel in "Comin' Round the Mountain;" FRI., SAT., Jon Hall, Lynn



Radio

Last night Arturo Toscanini (left) began his fourth season with the NBC Symphony Orchestra in Carnegie Hall with a performance of Verdi's "Requiem." Next Saturday he returns to the Radio City studios; 9:35 is the hour, WMAL the local station. Arch Oboler, radio's most prolific playwright, ponders a problem posed by Elizabeth Bergner (above) about the script he has written for her date with his Everyman Theater Friday night at 8 on WRC. The play is tentatively titled "An American Is Born." At the right is a dash of real life drama. The girl is Jill Esmond currently acting as narrator Emily Bronte for the serialized "Wuthering Heights," WRC at 12:15 p. m., Mondays through Fridays. The film version of the Bronte novel brought fame to Laurence Olivier and revived interest in the book. And Jill Esmond was once Mrs. Laurence Olivier.

Occupied With Elections, Radio Postponed Its Twentieth Birthday Party to Less Busy Days

Celebration Here Tuesday Evening Will Draw Capital Notables

By Richard L. Coe

Like the man of affairs who is far too busy to take much observance of his own birthday, radio was occupied with its campaign assignments when, on November 2, 20 years had passed since broadcasting began from Pittsburgh's KDKA.

However, the lapse is being remedied with increasing momentum, a celebration which will reach its crescendo here Tuesday evening when 500 citizens, officials and laymen, will be guests of the broadcasters at a giant birthday party in the Willard's ballroom. And while final details are being tied together this week-end by Edward M. Kirby and Arthur Stringer, of the National Association of Broadcasters, it is evident that, though but one of many from November 11 to 30, Tuesday's celebration here will be the largest and most "official" of all.

Chairman James L. Fly of the Federal Communications Commission and Neville Miller, president of the National Association of Broadcasters, will make two of the principal speeches, but already both stress the fact that Tuesday's event is to be a birthday party in the strictest sense of the word—no long perorations or controversial matters. "Colonel" Jay C. Flippen, master of ceremonies for the entertainment program, will see to that, while John Charles Thomas, who is practically on "home territory" in this city, will soothe many a celebrated digestion with his song.

To be sure, there have been many special airings since early this month, among them a CBS revival of Norman Corwin's "Seems Radio Is Here to Stay." The magazine Broadcasting reports many tie-ups throughout the country, but this week will find the observances at their height.

There is something curiously right about the sophisticated 20-year-old's preoccupation with its business at the time of its actual anniversary, for just as this year it was the Roosevelt-Willkie struggle that kept it busy, it was the Harding-Cox election returns of 1920 that gave it birth.

With radio a reality in 1920, the big problem was what to do with it. Dr. Frank Conrad, an employe of the Westinghouse engineering department in Pittsburgh, liked to dabble with the new invention. He had an amateur workshop in which he spent much of his time, trading messages with other amateurs who were, to be sure, few and far between.

Then one day came a letter from a fellow amateur:

"My Aunt Franny is coming to visit me next week and she doesn't believe music can be sent through the air. Will you please play a phonograph record for her next Friday night at 10 o'clock?"

Conrad did and it was the first regularly scheduled broadcast.

How the idea of playing records over the air first arose is an interesting sidelight in practicality. In his garage station, Dr. Conrad grew weary of the endless talking he did for his crystal-conscious friends. He borrowed records from a local store to save his voice. Letters and requests soon reached him for certain numbers. Next, the dealer who supplied the records asked that his store be given credit over the air for the records and he was soon rewarded by finding that records played by Conrad sold better than his other stock. Very quickly the demand for more records became so great that Conrad was forced to announce he would be on the air only two hours weekly. Thus arose, in a few straight moves, the first scheduled broadcaster, the

Dr. Frank Conrad's Experiment Grew From His Pittsburgh Garage

fan-letter tradition and the first "commercial."

Good news travels fast and it wasn't long before a department store in that smokey city was advertising sets with which the public could listen in to Conrad's broadcasts. Then and there Dr. Conrad recognized the possibility of advertising and entertainment combined for the air. He sold the idea to Westinghouse's vice president, H. P. Davis, and on October 27, 1920, the Department of Commerce issued a license to a new station—KDKA, Pittsburgh.

KDKA's early days were as exciting as a voyage to the unknown. Its first home was on a Westinghouse factory roof. When an extension was needed, a tent was erected nearby and artists would work from the tent. Then one night a gust of wind upset the apple cart and, for lack of other facilities, an auditorium was hired where acoustics were so bad that the ever-alert listeners dropped complaints into the first mail. Someone had the happy thought that there had been no complaining when the roof tent had been used so—presto—a tent was erected in the auditorium and from inside this tent the early celebrated Westinghouse band played its concerts. Finally some even happier soul had the notion the effect would be the same if the tent were taken apart and hung on the walls. And that is how the modern sound-proof studio was born.

Such were radio's early days, never a dull moment, and such, as T. R. Kennedy, jr., pointed out the other day in the New York Times, may well be our own on the eve of television and frequency-modulation. Days of excitement art at hand.

Hearing Ahead

MONDAY: 9 a. m., WJSV—With the arrival of the first selectees at Fort Dix, N. J., the omnipresent mike catches a new phase of American life. John Charles Daly will be on the scene as a portion of the regular 9 a. m. news report. 9:15, WJSV—With rubber invaluable to our present civilization, Nelson Goodyear, great-grandson of the pioneer, tells the American School of the Air something of its early uses. 12:45, p. m., WOL—Comic Benny Baker last met Walter Compton taking the quizmasters money in a Sunday Double or Nothing. This time Walter's interviewing the comic about his "DuBarry Was a Lady" role opening tonight at the National. 8, WJSV—Brian Donlevy, who's surely come a long way this past year, teams with Loretta Young for "Jezebel." 8:30, WRC—Indisposed, Richard Crooks has been forced to postpone his regular Monday evening concert. Soprano Margaret Speaks takes over for the tenors. 8:30, WJSV—Woody Guthrie, with his Oakie git-tar strums and sings, Arthur Fields and Fred Hall offer their humor, and Edward Roeker barytones for the new Pipe Smoking Time. 10:45, WOL—Lily Pons sings Gilda in "Rigoletto" on the stage of the Chicago Civic Opera. Charles Kullman sings the Duke.

TUESDAY: 7:15 p. m., WJSV—George S. Kaufman, author of more successes than most men alive can remember, and he's still young, guests with Lanny Ross and the latter pleases him with songs from Kaufman shows of the past. 8:30, WJSV—The First Nighter playhouse observes its tenth anniversary with a comedy of a shy young man and a charm school, "Speak Up Benjamin." Barbara Luddy and Les Tremayne, stars of the series for the past four seasons, have the leads. 9, WJSV— Remember Edward T. Folliard's stories from Martinique a few weeks ago in The Post? Another reporter, Pat Frank, goes into the French fortification plans on that luckless island for we, the people. 10:30, WMAL—Tonight it's M. Lincoln Schuster who meets Edward Weeks, of the Atlantic Monthly.

WEDNESDAY: 12:30 p. m., WMAL—"Homemade Homes in Arkansas" is the subject for a round table discussion on the National Farm and Home Hour. 9, WJSV—Fred Allen gives his audience some pointers in nimble footwork—with the help of Ruth Hopkins, dancing instructress of the Arthur Murray schools. 9, WRC—Dinah Shore seems to be making a good singing rep on this Eddie Cantor hour.

THURSDAY: 7:30 p. m., WJSV—To Canada go the Vox Poppers with their mike to investigate training camps on what is probably the first time an American radio program has crossed the border since Canada entered the war. 9:35, WMAL—"What Kind of World Order Do We Want" ask H. G. Wells, Dr. Hu Shih, Chinese Ambassador to the United States, and Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, president of Standford University and Secretary of the Interior during the Hoover Administration. 10:30, WRC—Grace Moore revives the title song from "One Night of Love" as well as Massenet's "Il est doux, Il est bon."

FRIDAY: 3:15 p. m., WOL—Leopold Stokowski leads the Philadelphia Orchestra in the premiere performance of Dmitri Shostakovitch's Sixth Symphony. In addition, he conducts Siegfried's Death from Dagner's "Die Gotterdammerung." 9:30, WRC—Elizabeth Bergner plays a story of an emigre for Arch Oboler.

SATURDAY: 1:15, WMAL, WRC and WJSV—Here it is already, the Army-Nevy game with both wegs of the NBC chains holding both bags. 9:35, MAL—Arturo Toscanini conducts an all-Russian program: Symphonic Poem. "Manifred Chaikoski;" Intermezzo of Moussorgsky and "Valse Caprice" of Rubenstein.

The World's Rumblings Will Be Heard Clearly During Today's Variegated Programs

Mrs. Roosevelt and Archibald MacLeish From Chicago at 2:30

By John Coburn Turner

12 noon, WMAL—After Richard Mohaupt's satirical opera, "The Landlady of Pinsk," was performed in Dresden the Gestapo saw to it that the young composer was exiled. Erno Rapee directs the Music Hall Symphony Orchestra in the overture of this work, which was deemed too strong for Nazi consumption, in its first performance in America. Selma Kaye, soprano, sings "La Mamma Morte," from Giordano's "Andrea Chenier," and "Ritorna Vincitor," from Verdi's "Aida." The orchestra also has programmed the Andante from Chaikovski's Fifth Symphony and Stravinsky's "Fire Bird" suite.

1:45, WOL—Mutual has allotted three and a quarter hours for an account of the Giants-Redskins proceedings at New York.

2, WRC — The incomparable string section of the NBC Orchestra, under Frank Black, plays Dr. Black's arrangements of the Chaikovski Variations on an Original Theme, Op. 19, No. 10, and Arensky's Variations on a Theme by Chaikovski.

2, WMAL—This year Ted Malone has deserted poetry (with organ obbligato) for prose. This week's candidate for radio immortalization is Henry Adams, the brilliant, frustrated grandson and great-grandson of Presidents. The broadcast originates in the family home at Quincy, though Henry Adams was essentially a Washingtonian.

2:15, WMAL—Cheers for our complaint department! Possibly you may recall that a few Sundays ago this page complained that the Foreign Policy Association, listed as they were then for 2:30, divided the allegiance of those interested in such matters because it conflicted with the first half of the University of Chicago Round Table. That matter has been adjusted, with the result that the association goes on 15 minutes earlier. This afternoon Mrs. Vera Micheles Dean talks on "Russia's Role in the World Conflict."

3, WMAL — Shakespeare's "The Tempest," believed by many scholars to be his last play before retirement to Stratford, appears on the Great Plays series, adapted for radio by Charles Newton, whose condensations of "Love's Labor Lost" and "The Merry Wives of Windsor" have been heard on past broadcasts.

3, WJSV—The New York Philharmonic is barnstorming this month. From Hill Auditorium on the campus at Ann Arbor, Mich., Barbirolli directs the orchestra in Haendel's Concerto Grosso in B flat, Op. 6, No. 7, then the Mendelssohn "Italian" Symphony, and finally the vast Second Symphony of Sibelius. Deems Taylor will speak from New York. The orchestra will broadcast from Constitution Hall next Sunday.

4:30, WJSV — Columbia's Vice President in Charge of Harassing John Barbirolli has thought up yet another nifty to replace the last half-hour of the Philharmonic concert, so the present contender, "Invitation to Learning," gets shifted to a new time (Tuesday evenings at 10:15) after today's discussion of John Stuart Mill's Autobiography. V. F. Calverton, economist, sociologist and political scientist, joins the regulars.

5, WRC—A soprano aria, a tenor aria and a duet, all from Massenet's "Manon," are hopefully sung by Ethel Taylor and Edward Kane in the Metropolitan Opera Auditions of the Air. The venerable Dr. William Lyon Phelps champions the cause of youth in the field of opera, for good measure.

5, WJSV—The auditioners face tough competition from Lily Pons, who sings Rossini's aria, "Una voce poco fa," on which she apparently holds the American franchise. Izler Solomon directs the Woman's Symphony Orchestra of Chicago in a program of light, but durable, favorites.

5:30, WJSV—In honor of his guest, Mrs. Arthur Murray, the indefatigable Colonel Stoopnagle has worked out a new dance step for demonstration on his weekly quiz show. It goes somewhat as follows: (1) Lift your right foot three feet in the air. (2) Now bring the left foot up slowly to meet it. (3) Now brush yourself off. (You're on your own. Neither the Colonel nor this department will take the slightest responsibility.)

6, WOL—Walter Compton finds Ezra Stone, or Henry Aldrich, on his New York doorstep as he airs this week's Double or Nothing quizzer.

6:30, WMAL—The New Friends of Music take refuge in the classics after last week's Schoenberg excursion. Busch and Serkin play two Beethoven sonatas, the A major, Op. 30, No. 1, and the G major, Op. 30, No. 3.

7, WRC—An embittered opposition station in New Haven now fills this period with a program of phonograph records, called "Nobody Listens Anyway." Why? We'll give you three guesses, and six delicious flavors.

8, WOL—It has been bruited about that a declaration of war on Germany may be asked this evening

WOL 8 O'Clock Forum Speakers Call for 'Full Military Aid'

during Theodore Granik's American Forum of the Air. Question of the evening hints such: "Shall We Give Full Military Aid (Men and Ships) to England?" Rex Stout, author and lecturer, and PM's publisher, Ralph Ingersoll, uphold the affirmative, while Senator Rush D. Holt, of West Virginia, and Representative Melvin J. Maas, ranking minority member of the House Naval Affairs Committee, takes the negative.

8, WJSV—Helen Hayes, now in New York for "Twelfth Night," plays Jane Austen's "Pride and Prejudice," adapted for radio by John Houseman.

9, WJSV—Eugene Ormandy directs the orchestra on the Sunday Evening Hour, while James Newill, barytone, makes his first appearance as guest. Previously heard on the summer show of the same sponsor, this young singer built up an enthusiastic audience and won an engagement for this more rarefied series. He sings music of Chaikovski, Leoncavallo and Jerome Kern, while Mr. Ormandy gives us Dvorak, Gliere, Johann Strauss, and two arrangements of his own: Weber's "Invitation to the Dance," and Stix' "Pizzicato Polka." Mr. Cameron has never yet failed to get a word in edgeways.

10:30, WJSV—Never a dull moment on the Columbia Workshop. Fortnight ago we heard new music of Bela Bartok, last week the ultimate in Broadway revues, and this week an adaptation by Brewster Morgan of Thomas Hardy's "The Dynasts," with its prophetic Napoleonic parallel to the current attempt at invasion of England. The young English composer, Benjamin Britten, has written a special musical score. Next week: "East Lynne."

This Week's World on a Dial

Short Wave Programs

SUNDAY

6:15 P. M.—Berlin: Mozart's Requiem. Y. 9.52 mes., 31 m.

7:00—Moscow: Broadcast in English. RV96, 15.41 mes., 19.9 m.; RNE, 12 mes., 25 m.

8:15—Berlin: News in English. Y. 9.52 mes., 31 m.

8:45—London: Headline News and Views. Commentator, A. G. MacDonell. GSC, 9.58 mes., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 mes., 25.5 m.

10:00—Rome: News in English. 2RO3, 9.63 mes., 31.1 m.; 2RO4, 11.81 mes., 25.4 m.; 2RO6, 15.30 mes., 19.6 m.

10:30—Berlin: News in English. Y. 9.52 mes., 31 m.; DJC, 6.02 mes., 49 m.

10:30—London: Radio Newsreel. GSC, 9.58 mes., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 mes., 25.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 mes., 49.1 m.

11:15—London: "Britain Speaks." Talk by J. B. Priestley. GSC, 9.58 mes., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 mes., 25.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 mes., 49.1 m.

MONDAY

8:00 P. M.—Rio de Janeiro: Program in English. PSH, 10.22 mes., 29.8 m.

8:15—Berlin: News in English. Y. 9.52 mes., 31 m.

8:15—London: Variety, "Starlight." Gerry Wilmot. GSC, 9.58 mes., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 mes., 25.5 m.

8:30—Vatican City: News broadcast and Comment. HVJ, 9.6 mes., 31.06 m.

10:00—Rome: News in English. 2RO3, 9.63 mes., 31.1 m.; 2RO4, 11.81 mes., 25.4 m.; 2RO6, 15.30 mes., 19.6 m.

10:00—London: "Within the Fortress." Talk by George Blake. GSC, 9.58 mes., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 mes., 25.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 mes., 49.1 m.

10:30—Berlin: News in English. Y. 9.52 mes., 31 m.; DJC, 6.02 mes., 49.8 m.

TUESDAY

7:00—Moscow: Broadcast in English. RV96, 15.41 mes., 19.9 m.; RNE, 12 mes., 25 m.

7:00—London: "London Calling." GSC, 9.58 mes., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 mes., 25.5 m.

8:15—Berlin: News in English. Y. 9.52 mes., 31 m.

8:30—London: "Britain Speaks." Talk by J. B. Priestley. GSC, 9.58 mes., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 mes., 25.5 m.

8:40—Rome: Symphony orchestra. 2RO3, 9.63 mes., 31.1 m.; 2RO4, 11.81 mes., 25.4 m.; 2RO6, 15.30 mes., 19.6 m.

9:30—London: "Here Lies the Nazi." Talk by Col. M. O. Christie. GSC, 9.58 mes., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 mes., 25.5 m.

10:30—Berlin: News in English. Y. 9.52 mes., 31 m.; DJC, 6.02 mes., 49.8 m.

WEDNESDAY

7:15 p. m.—London. Midweek service. GSC, 9.58 mes., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 mes., 25.5 m.

8:15—Berlin. News in English. Y. 9.52 mes., 31 m.

8:30—London. "Britain Speaks." Talk by Air Marshal Sir Philip Joubert. GSC, 9.58 mes., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 mes., 25.5 m.

8:45—Berlin. Thoughts and things. Y. 9.52 mes., 31 m.; DJC, 6.02 mes., 49 m.

10:00—London. "Within the Fortress." Talk by the Right Hon. Ronald Cross, minister of shipping. GSC, 9.58 mes., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 mes., 25.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 mes., 49.1 m.

10:00—Guatemala: Opera, second and third acts of "La Boheme," by Puccini. TGWA, 9.68 mes., 31 m.

10:00—Rome: News in English. 2RO3, 9.63 mes., 31.1 m.; 2RO4, 11.81 mes., 25.4 m.; 2RO6, 15.30 mes., 19.6 m.

10:30—Berlin. News in English. Y. 9.52 mes., 31 m.; DJC, 6.02 mes., 49.8 m.

5 a. m.—Moscow. English period. RV96, 15.18 mes., 19.7 m.

THURSDAY

6:15 p. m.—Berlin. Request concert for German soldiers. Y. 9.52 mes., 31 m.

7:30—Budapest: "Itika" overture; the "Bela Melles" orchestra; news in English: Lajos Solymosy, pianoforte. HAT4, 9.12 mes., 32.8 m.

8:15—Berlin: News in English. Y. 9.52 mes., 31 m.

8:40—Rome: Grand opera, light music. 2RO3, 9.63 mes., 31.1 m.; 2RO4, 11.81 mes., 25.4 m.; 2RO6, 15.30 mes., 19.6 m.

8:45—London: Headline news and views; commentator, Vernon Bartlett, M.P. GSC, 9.58 mes., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 mes., 25.5 m.

9:30—London: Talk, "The People of Britain." GSC, 9.58 mes., 31.3 m.

10:00—Rome: News in English. 2RO3, 9.63 mes., 31.1 m.; 2RO4, 11.81 mes., 25.4 m.; 2RO6, 15.30 mes., 19.6 m.

10:15—London: "At Your Request." GSC, 9.58 mes., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 mes., 25.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 mes., 49.1 m.

10:30—Berlin: News in English. Y. 9.52 mes., 31 m.; DJC, 6.02 mes., 49.8 m.

11:15—London: "Britain Speaks." Talk, J. B. Priestley. GSC, 9.58 mes., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 mes., 25.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 mes., 49.1 m.

12:40 a. m.—Tokyo: "The Marine Industry of Japan," by Yasukichi Sugiura, chief of the Marine Industry Research Institute. JZJ, 11.80 mes., 25.4 m.

FRIDAY

7:00 p. m.—Moscow: Broadcast in English. RV96, 15.41 mes., 19.9 m.; RNE, 12 mes., 25 m.

8:15—Berlin: News in English. Y. 9.52 mes., 31 m.

8:30—London: "Britain Speaks." Talk by the Hon. David Bowes-Lyon. GSC, 9.58 mes., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 mes., 25.5m.

10:00—Guatemala: Radio Theater. "El Noveno Mandamiento," comedy in Spanish. TGWA, 9.68 mes., 31 m.

10:00—London: "Within the Fortress." Talk by H. Wickham Steed. GSC, 9.58 mes., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 mes., 25.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 mes., 49.1 m.

10:00—Rome: News in English. 2RO3, 9.63 mes., 31.1 m.; 2RO4, 11.81 mes., 25.4 m.; 2RO6, 15.30 mes., 19.6 m.

10:30—Berlin: News in English. Y. 9.52 mes., 31 m.; DJC, 6.02 mes., 49.8 m.

SATURDAY

6:15 p. m.—London: Canadian regimental concert. GSC, 9.58 mes., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 mes., 25.5 m.

7:00—Moscow: Broadcast in English. RV96, 15.41 mes., 19.9 m.; RNE, 12 mes., 25 m.

8:15—Berlin: News in English. Y. 9.52 mes., 31 m.

8:45—London: Headline news and views. Commentator, George Slocombe. GSC, 9.58 mes., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 mes., 25.5 m.

10:00—Rome: News in English. 2RO3, 9.63 mes., 31.1 m.; 2RO4, 11.81 mes., 25.4 m.; 2RO6, 15.30 mes., 19.6 m.

10:00—London: "Within the Fortress." Talk by Herbert Hodge. GSC, 9.58 mes., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 mes., 25.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 mes., 49.1 m.

10:30—Berlin: News in English. Y. 9.52 mes., 31 m.; DJC, 6.02 mes., 49.8 m.

11:00—London: "London Calling." Summary of week's programs. GSC, 9.58 mes., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 mes., 25.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 mes., 49.1 m.

1:00 a. m.—Moscow: English period. RV96, 15.18 mes., 19.7 m.

THE POST RADIO TIME TABLE

Sunday, November 24—Washington—Eastern Standard Time

	WMAL 476M—630KC	WRC 316M—950KC	WOL 229—1,230KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC
7:00—			Sunrise Revue	
7:15—			" "	
7:30—			" "	Elder Michaux
7:45—			" "	" "
8:00—News; Trio		News; Organ Music	Uncle Mac	" "
8:15—Cloister Bells		Weather; Gene and Glenn	" "	" "
8:30—Tone			Agnes Parker	Church
8:45— Pictures			News	News
9:00—News		News	Church of the Air	News
9:15—Coast to		Four Showmen	Concert Gems	Christian Sci.
9:30— Coast on		Melody Time	Modern Melodies	Wings Over Jordan
9:45— a Bus				
10:00—Walden		National Radio Pulpit	Cantor Shapiro	Church of the Air
10:15—String Quartet		Your Sunday Timekeeper	Art Brown	Home of Week
10:30—Southernaires			" "	S. America Way
10:45— " "			" "	News and Rhythm
11:00—News; Cugat		Piano Moods	" "	Major Bowes'
11:15—Luther Singers		Oyanguren	" "	
11:30—Miller's Orch.		Music and	Fourth Presbyterian	
11:45—Headlines		American Youth		

AFTERNOON PROGRAMS

12:00—Radio		News	Church	Capital
12:15— City		Gordon's Orch.	News	Family
12:30— Music		Wings Over America	Song of Safety	Salt Lake
12:45— Hall			Swing High	Choir
1:00—I'm American		A to Z Novelty	March of Health	Church of
1:15—Vass Family		Down South	Music Album	the Air
1:30—News; Music		On Your Job	Kraft Trio	D. C. Bar
1:45—Josef Marais			Redskins-	Association
2:00—Prose Pilgrim		NBC String Symphony	New York Giants	Chas. Laughton
2:15—Foreign Pol.		U. of Chicago Round Table	Football Game	Clyde Barry
2:30—News; Tap-				News; Strick
2:45— estry Music				Gilliland
3:00—Great Plays		Singtime	" "	New York
3:15—"The		H. V. Kaltenborn	" "	Philharmonic
3:30— Tempest"		Tropical Moods	" "	Symphony
3:45—Ruth Gordon		Bob Becker	" "	Orchestra
4:00—National		Bridgeville	" "	" "
4:15— Vespers		News	" "	" "
4:30—Star		Pageant	" "	Invitation
4:15— Operas		of Art	" "	to Learning

	WMAL 476M—630KC	WRC 316M—950KC	WOL 229M—1,230KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC
5:00—Moylan Sist'rs		Metropolitan	Musical	Design for
5:15—Olivio Santoro		Opera Auditions	Steelmakers	Happiness
5:30—Harry		Your Dream	The	Col.
5:45— Horlick's Or.		Come True	Shadow	Stoopnagle

EVENING PROGRAMS

6:00—Sports		Catholic Hour	Double or Nothing	Silver Theater
6:15—Music Graph				
6:30—New Friends		Beat the	Show of	Melody Ranch
6:45— of Music		Band	the Week	Gene Autry
7:00—Sunday News		Jack Benny	Young People's Church of Air	News of the World
7:15—News				
7:30—Speak Up		Fitch	The Lutheran	Screen Guild
7:45— America		Bandwagon	Hour	Theater
8:00—This Curious		Charlie McCarthy	American Forum of the Air	Helen Hayes Theater
8:15— World				
8:30—Sherlock		One Man's	Dor. Thompson	Crime
8:45— Holmes		Family		Doctor; News
9:00—Walt Winchell		Manh. Merry-Go-Round	Old Fashioned Revival	Sunday Evening Hour
9:15—Parker Family				
9:30—Irene Rich		Amer. Album		
9:45—Sports News		of Familiar Mus.	" " "	" " "
10:00—Goodwill Hour		Hour of Charm	News; Grift Williams' Orch.	Take It or Leave It
10:15— " "				
10:30— " "		Tony Wons	Raymond Scott's	Columbia
10:45— " "		Novatime	Orchestra	Workshop
11:00—News; Singers		News; Mal Hallett's Orch.	News	H'dlines; Bylines
11:15—Music			News—London	Baron's Orch.
11:30— You		NBC	" "	Henry Busse's
11:45— Desire		Program	Jurgen's Orch.	Orchestra
12:00—News; Sign O.		Johnny McGee's Orchestra	News	News
12:15—			Hudson's Orch.	Carlsen's Orch.
12:30—		Francis Craig's	News; Kassel's	Tommy Reyn'lds
12:45—		Orch.; News	Orchestra	Orch.; News
1:00—		Sign Off	Henry Jerome's Orchestra	Sign Off
1:15—				
1:30—			Tiny Hill's Orchestra	
1:45—				
2:00—			Sign Off	

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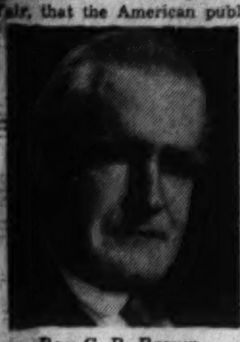
Friday Morning Club Boon to D. C. Music

Vigorous Unit in National Federation Has Been of Service Here 54 Years; Encouraged Young and Resident Musicians

By Ray C. B. Brown.

It was not until after the music clubs of the United States had formed national federation in 1898, five years after Mrs. Theodore Thomas had called the first representative assemblage at the Chicago World's Fair, that the American public began to realize the importance of the work which thousands of organizations had been quietly accomplishing, each in its own community, for the maintenance and advancement of musical culture. Through its united membership the federation has been able to wield an influence on the artistic mores of the nation that the disunited groups could not have exerted because of the limitations of their activity. Yet the power of the federation is no more than the sum of the power of its parts, and its strength today is the combined strength of individual clubs. Were a single club to grow feeble and expire for want of fresh vitality in its membership, the federation would be that much the weaker.


Ray C. B. Brown

One of the healthiest and most vigorous units of the federation is the Friday Morning Music Club of Washington which has just entered upon it fifty-fifth season. During more than half a century of existence it has been a stimulating element in the civic body—a vitamin of subtle and incalculable effect—and it has steadily maintained high standards of musicianship. Its encouragement to young musicians, its preferential presentation of resident artists in its weekly concerts, and its adherence to artistic ideals are matters of which it can be justly proud. That its vitality is of the perdurable kind is evident from the fact that 20 of the active members (as distinguished from associate members) have been on the roster for 25 years or more.

For a backward glance at the beginning of the organization, I quote from the contribution of Mrs. John D. Patten, to A Brief History of the Friday Morning Music Club: "In spite of the lack of record, it is a distinct memory that early in October, 1886, a former schoolmate, Miss Madeleine Beckwith, called upon me at my home in Georgetown, accompanied by her friend, Miss Frederika Rodgers, to ask me to join with them in starting an informal club for the study of music, instrumental and vocal. They thought such a movement would be educational and enjoyable and might lead to something larger. We agreed to speak to each of our friends as we thought might be interested.

"Shortly after that first meeting we three met again at the house of Miss Beckwith to report our progress in getting members for our club. Fifteen seemed to be all that we could muster. I have tried in vain to reconstruct a list of the names. No one seems to remember them. At this early date there was no organization at all; nothing which in any sense might be called a club. The name was originally adopted upon finding Friday to be the most convenient day for meeting and 11 the best hour; and from the very first musical meeting the club has always met on that day.

"The membership at that time, prior to 1900, was limited to 25 because, meeting as we did at the homes of members, the seating capacity was limited. From earliest times the standards were high. Beethoven, Mozart, Mendelssohn, Schubert, Schumann and Chopin were much in evidence. I can remember that the songs of Lassen, Jensen, Grieg, Rubinstein and Massenet were frequently sung. We had not yet arrived at Brahms and Strauss. We had to struggle hard, and there was little of inspiration in the musical atmosphere of Washington at that time."

If there is plenty of inspiration in the atmosphere now, the Friday Morning Music Club can claim that it had had a large part in the introduction of ozone. As its membership grew and its influence widened, it continually quickened interest in music by the quality of its programs and the personalities of the artists whom it enlisted in its cause. Looking over Miss Maud G. Sewall's part of the history mentioned above, one finds among the nonresident guests heard at the concerts Dr. J. F. Wolle, David and Clara Mannes, Xavier Scharvenka, Arthur Whiting, Karl Grienauer, Katherine Goodson, Howard Brockway, Alwin Schroeder and Olga Samarov.

Members of the club have always contributed the major portion of the programs. To quote Miss Sewall: "With outside assistance when needed in wind instruments or male voices, our members have presented much of the best in chamber music. They have given us song cycles of Schubert, Schumann, Dvorak and others; vocal ensembles in Palestrina madrigals, Schumann quartets, Brahms's Liebeslieder Walzer and Cadman's 'The Morning of the Year.' The chorus has sung cantatas by Reinecke, Harrriet Ware, Henry Hadley and others; Grieg's 'At the Cloister Gate,' Schumann's 'The Pilgrimage of the Rose,' Loeffler's 'By the Waters of Babylon' and Debussy's 'The Blessed Damozel.' We have had complete performances of Bach's 'Peasant' and 'Coffee' cantatas, and readings with piano of Strauss' 'Enoch Arden,' Schilling's 'Das Hexenlied,' Rosseter Cole's 'King Robert of Sicily,' and Schumann's 'Schoen Hedwig.'"

Swing Sessions

By Bill Gottlieb

Just to show he wasn't fooling when he recorded Mozart's "Quintet for Clarinet and Strings" with the august Budapest String Quartet, Benny Goodman has gone off a still deeper end of classical music by waxing a work of one of the most difficult of "serious" composers, Bela Bartok. Bartok is an extremist among modernists; and when I say his music is difficult, that goes for the listener, too. Unlike his Mozart album, this set will have no interest to Benny's fans unless they have lots more than a casual interest in the "classics." But for those of us who can't grasp Bartok (he even uses deliberately mistuned violins), this Goodman venture on "Contrasts for Violin, Clarinet and Piano" proves he is a superb instrumentalist in any field. How else could he manage to share the same disc with two such personages as the great violinist, Joseph Szigeti, and the composer himself, who plays the piano part? Bartok, incidentally, wrote the music especially for Benny and Szigeti.

Record Briefs

If you think patriotic songs are being overworked, wait 'til you see the new bumper crop. Incomplete returns for last week alone list the following recorded additions: Abe Lyman's "Wrap Your Dreams in the Red, White and Blue" and "He's My Uncle;" Gray Gordon's "They're Making Me All Over in the Army;" Dick Powell's "America I Love You" and "He's My Uncle," and barytone Igor Gorin's "Pledge to the Flag."

Kay Kyser should be the most flattered man in the business. At least a dozen big band leaders have rushed to record the tunes from his new picture, "You'll Find Out," and not without reason. They're all unusually good pop tunes. Gene Krupa, Glenn Miller, Jimmy and Tommy Dorsey, Shep Fields, Bob Crosby, Frankie Masters, Claude Thornhill and Kay himself each do a job on some of the picture's choice numbers: "I'd Know You Anywhere," "Like the Fella Once Said," "You've Got Me This Way," "Don't Think It Ain't Been Charming," "The Bad Humor Man" and "I've Got a One Track Mind."

The rising ballad destined to go highest on the Hit Parade is the imported English hit, "A Nightingale Sang in Berkeley Square." Best bets to push the tune are Kate Smith, Dick Todd, Sammy Kaye and Guy Lombardo.

The Andrews Sisters have a revolutionary offering this week. Instead of their usual driving jive, they assume a very soothing manner, use a harp (or harpsichord) background and glide in "Mean to Me" and "Sweet Mollie Malone." A bulls eye! Another who has switched to milder stuff and made a go of it is Raymond Scott. Catch him on "Half Way Down the Street" and "I Don't Want to Cry Any More." More pretty music comes from my favorite sweet singer, Dinah Shore, on "Yes, My Darling Daughter."

Leo Reisman, Shep Fields and Freddy Martin bring us clever Cole Porter hits like "Let's Be Buddies" and "Fresh As a Daisy" from Porter's show, "Panama Hattie."

This week's hep stuff is meager. Duke Ellington tops the heap, as usual, with melodic "Warm Valley" and an old reprint on Columbia of "Jubilee Stomp." Singer Eddie Howard is in fine form on "Stardust." Who wouldn't be with Bill Coleman, Teddy Wilson, Bud Freeman and Charlie Christian in the background! Horace Henderson's "Coquette" lacks polish . . . but the solos sparkle.

Tune in to Bill Gottlieb's "Men With Batons," on WRC every Friday from 10:30 to 11 p. m.

Kirsten Flagstad (left), the distinguished Norwegian soprano, will again be soloist with the National Symphony Orchestra on Wednesday night in Constitution Hall, singing lieder by Richard Strauss and Wagnerian excerpts from "Tannhaeuser" and "Die Walkuere." Edwin McArthur (above), young American conductor who has been Mme. Flagstad's accompanist for several seasons, will conduct the entire program

Post Staff Photos.

Rakhmaninov Plans Recital Here on Dec. 3

Piano Program Will Be Given at Constitution Hall

Sergei Rakhmaninov, eminent Russian composer, pianist and conductor, who appeared here as soloist at the opening concert of the National Symphony Orchestra this season, will give a piano recital in Constitution Hall on Tuesday evening, December 3, under the management of Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey. His remarkable reading of his second concerto is still fresh in the memories of music-lovers, who are looking forward to his return.

His program will open with Carl Tausig's variations on a theme by Schubert, and includes in the first half Liszt's transcription of Bach's organ prelude and fugue in A minor, Mendelssohn's "Rondo Capriccioso" and Beethovein's F minor ("Appassionata" (sonata).

After the intermission the pianist will be heard in Chopin's D flat major nocturne and two mazurkas by the same composer, Liszt's "Sonnetto del Petrarca" in A flat major and "Hungarian Rhapsody" No. 11 in A minor, and three of his own compositions: Humoresque and Moment Musical (both recently revised) and Etude-Tableau in E flat major.

Tickets for the recital are available at Mrs. Dorsey's concert bureau in Droop's music store, 1300 G Street.

Calvary Methodist Choir to Present 'Woman of Sychar'

"The Woman of Sychar," a cantata by the American composer, R. S. Stoughton, will be sung by the choir of Calvary Methodist Church, Columbia Road near Fifteenth Street, at 8 o'clock tonight. The chorus of 40 voices, under the direction of Louis A. Potter, will be accompanied by Elizabeth Meininger, organist, and Eunice Murray, pianist. The soloists are Lydia Fritz and Gladys Taylor, sopranos; Ione Bolin, contralto; Finley Cheston and Paul Schnell, tenors; Joseph Wells and Harry Yeide, bassos.

R. S. Houghton is a pharmacist who composes music as an avocation. This cantata, written in 1923, exemplifies the talent for tone color and harmonic devices found in his organ works. Sychar was the home of the Woman of Samaria, and the cantata is a setting of the Biblical story of the meeting at the well where Jesus wrought a miracle of salvation for her and taught one of his most profound lessons. The final chorus, "Procession of Worshipers in the Temple," is based on Hebrew melodies harmonized in the organum style of the tenth century with fourths and octaves and practically no complete triads.

Record of Beethoven Concerto Lacks Acoustical After-glow

Violin Opus Excellently Performed By Toscanini and Heifetz, but Studio Apparently Deadened All Reverberations

By Jay Walz.

The new recording by Victor of Beethoven's Violin Concerto is a great performance. But——

It has Toscanini and the N. B. C. Symphony, I know. And it has Heifetz. They're playing one of the finest, if not actually the No. 1, violin concerto of all time. And yet——

Well, it doesn't sound altogether natural and its hard to say just why. Because the playing—the soloing and the conducting—is flawless. It may be definitive. But the results in the phonograph are not ideal, because the tone much of the time is dry, and, unless the volume is turned abnormally low, forced. It is not usual for Mr. Toscanini's orchestra or Mr. Heifetz' violin to sound this way, so I conclude acoustics are responsible. Specifically I suspect the NBC broadcasting studio in which the recording was made.

Lacks Acoustical Glow

This studio, sound equipped for broadcasting, so successfully does away with echo and reverberation that whenever the tone-making stops the sound drops dead. In the usual concert hall it is otherwise, because the walls bat the sound around for a while, literally filling the place with music, and giving the performance a warmth and glow.

Such a glow is not a part of the new recordnig (Album M-705, four and a half large discs), and this in my estimation gives the performance a handicap. It does not have the living quality which an earlier recordnig of the work, one performed by Kreisler and the London Philharmonic (conducted by John Barbirolli) (also Victor's) possessed to so remarkable a degree.

On the other hand the Toscanini-Heifetz combination works wonders. It produces drama of the most intense kind, and the playing is swiftly paced. The old Kreisler-Barbirolli, which has been a favorite with me, is leisurely, in contrast, and more easy going in style. While both are great performances you, have a chance to make a real selection because of the marked differences.

Victor this month also adds another to its previous recordings of Moussorgsky's "Pictures at an Exhibition." The new performance in Album M-706, four large discs, is by Stokowski and the Philadelphia Orchestra. An earlier recording, one about two years old, was also by the Philadelphia Orchestra, but Ormandy was conducting that time and he used a transcription by Lucien Cailliet, a member of the orchestra. This time the transcribing is by Stokowski himself.

Latest Recording Superb

Without being disparaging about the earlier album, which was really a commendable job, I note considerable difference between the two recordings. And the latest one is superb.

In considering any Stokowski treatment of Moussorgsky music, one must always remember the conductor's high regard for the Russian composer. Stokowski thinks Moussorgsky was a good enough musician to be approached without apology. A Stokowski transcription of the "Pictures" succeeds in being about as close to the original Moussorgsky as any composition written for piano can be when expanded into orchestral instrumentation.

The recording is good, too, because Stokowski is a master in the business of reproducing sound; the achievement here is to bring the music right up in front of you.

A word about the printed folder that accompanies the album. It contains illustrations showing some of the "pictures" which inspired Moussorgsky to write his piece.

'Florodora' to Be Presented Here December 5 and 6

Leslie Stuart's "Florodora," famous the world over for its sextet of pretty maidens and attendant swains, will be presented by the Columbia Light Opera Company, under the direction of Ethyl Manning, on December 5 and 6 in Roosevelt High School auditorium, Thirteenth and Allison Streets Northwest.

The leading roles will be taken by Howard Moore (Cyrus W. Gilfain), Eugene Kressin (Frank Abercoed), Henry Andrews (Capt. Arthur Donegal), Florenz Hinz (Anthony Tweedlepunch), Ruby Arnold (Angela Gilfain), Jeannette Bittner (Dolores), Thelma Erkenbrack (Violanthe), Constance Luongo (Inez), Marie Fust (Belada), Olive Dyer (Miss Belmont), Margaret Ogden and Kathleen Hillyer (Lady Holyrood), James Magill (Leandro) and Dick Sykes (Ernest Pym). Members of the double sextet are Amelia Shorday, Mary Ella Bostick, Louise Hart, Margaret May, Thelma Donaldson, Mary Ellen Bassett, Louis Eugene Haskin, John Starr, Norman Sims, George High and Dick Sykes.

Tickets for the two performances are at sale at the National Symphony Orchestra box-office, 1330 G Street.

3 Free Organ Recitals Scheduled This Week

Bach, Beethoven, Handel and Wagner provide the basis of the organ recitals to be played by D. Sterling Wheelwright Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings at 8 o'clock in Washington Chapel, Latter Day Saints, Sixteenth Street and Columbia Road. Each program lasts 40 minutes, and the public is welcome without charge or collection.

The chapel organ is at least three-fourths the size of the famed organ in Salt Lake Tabernacle, and is strong in tonal resources of string quality as well as woodwinds and diapasons. Visitors particularly interested in the mechanics of organ playing are welcome this week to take seats behind the organist, where they may observe as well as listen.

Don Cossack Chorus Comes Here Dec. 8

It Will Be Popular Russian Group's 11th Annual Concert Here

Under the direction of Sergei Jarov, the popular Don Cossack Russian Male Chorus will give its eleventh consecutive annual concert in Constitution Hall on Sunday afternoon, December 8, under the management of Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey. The organization was first heard here on December 12, 1930, and its seasonal visits since then, eight of which have been managed by Mrs. Dorsey, have been signalized by capacity houses.

The organization is composed of some three dozen expatriated cavalry officers of the Russian army of imperial days, who began their musical association in a prison camp near Istanbul. During their extended tours they have given more than 4,000 concerts in various countries, including 1,000 in the United States.

The fervor of their voices in Russian religious music, the nostalgia expressed in their singing of folksongs and the riotous performance of Cossack songs constitute a concert that, once heard, is never forgotten. Reservations for the Don Cossack program can be had at Mrs. Dorsey's concert bureau, 1300 G Street.

N. Y. Symphony Here Next Sunday

Under the direction of John Barbirolli, the New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra will give a concert next Sunday at 3 p. m. in Constitution Hall. The first number on the program is Arthur Foote's Suite in E major for strings, a work which was first performed in 1909 by the Boston Orchestra. This will be followed by Barbirolli's transcription of the soprano aria, "Sheep May Safely Graze," from Bach's "Birthday Cantata."

Other compositions to be performed are Beethoven's fifth symphony in C minor and Chaikovski's overture-fantasia, "Romeo and Juliet." Tickets for the concert are available at the C. C. Cappel Concert Bureau, 1330 G Street.

Kirkpatrick to Give Harpsichord Concert

Ralph Kirkpatrick, distinguished American harpsichordist, who has just completed another series of concerts in the Governor's Palace in Williamsburg, will be presented by the Washington Chamber Music Society at the third Candlelight Concert of the season tomorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock in Phillips Memorial Gallery. An excellent pianist, Mr. Kirkpatrick has specialized in harpsichord music after a period of study with Vanda Landovska and Natalie Boulanger, and is recognized as an authority in that field.

His program tomorrow includes Bach's "Concerto nach Italiaenischem Gusto" and Mozart's seldom-heard variations on a minuet by Johann Christian Fischer. Other numbers are "The Lord of Salisbury His Pavin" (Orlando Gibbons), "Goe from My Window" (Thomas Morley), "Giles Farnaby's Dream" and "Tower Hill" (Giles Farnaby), "La de Villeroy," "La Felix" and "La Victoire" (Duphly), and two sonatas by Domenico Scarlatti.

Guild Quartet to Give 2d Concert Tuesday

The Chamber Music Guild Quartet (Frank Gittelson, Alexander Levin, Benjamin Sosner and Marcel Ancher) will present the second concert of the season Tuesday, at 8:45 p. m., in the Carlton Hotel. Succeeding concerts in the series are scheduled for December 17 and January 21.

Tuesday's program consists of Mozart's D minor quartet (K. V. 421) and Frederick Jacobi's "Quartet on Indian Themes," an interesting work by a contemporary American composer. Mr. Jacobi, who collected the Indian themes in New Mexico and Arizona, dedicated this quartet to the San Francisco Chamber Music Society, by which it was first performed about 16 years ago. Since then it has been revised and played in many American cities.

Tickets for the Chamber Music Guild concerts are on sale at the Arthur Jordan Piano Co.

Muscial Calendar

Today

National Symphony Orchestra. Constitution Hall, 4 p. m.

Sunday Musicale. Y. M. C. A., 4:30 p. m.

Lewis Atwater. Organ recital. All Souls' Unitarian Church, 5 p. m.

Western Presbyterian Choir. Y. W. C. A., 5 p. m.

Stoughton's "The Woman of Sychar." Calvary Methodist Church, 8 p. m.

Jewish Community Center Orchestra. Cafritz Auditorium, 8:30 p. m.

Tomorrow

Washington Chamber Music Society. Ralph Kirkpatrick, harpsichord. Phillips Memorial Gallery, 5 p. m.

D. Sterling Wheelwright. Organ recital. Washington Chapel L. D. S., 8 p. m.

Agriculture Orchestra. South Building, 8:30 p. m.

Washington Music Teachers' Association, 2001 Twenty-fourth Street, 8:30 p. m.

Tuesday

Army Band. War College, 2:30 p. m.

Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra. Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

Chamber Music Guild. Carlton Hotel, 8:45 p. m.

Wednesday

Organ recital. Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.

Agriculture Orchestra, South Building, 8:30 p. m.

National Symphony Orchestra. Kirsten Flagstad soloist. Constitution Hall, 8:45 p. m.

Thursday

Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra. Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

Federal Playhouse Chorus and Orchestra. Agriculture Auditorium, 8 p. m.

Friday

Friday Morning Music Club. Barker Hall, 11:30 a. m.

Organ recital. Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.

Saturday

Army Band. War College, 11:30 a. m.

Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra. Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

Sunday

New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra. Constitution Hall, 3 p. m.

Home Band Orchestra Schedules 3 Concerts

John S. Zimmermann, director of the United States Soldier's Home Band Orchestra, announces the following programs for three concerts to be given this week at 5:30 p. m. in Stanley Hall:

Tuesday—"La Guapa, Muchacha" (Speciale), "The Far West" (Koppitz), "Cloister Meditations" (Spialek), "Cannibal Dance" (Herbert), Selection from "The Rose of Algeria" (Herbert), "Without A Song" (Eliscu), "Weary River" (Silvers), "Old Timers Waltz" (Lake), "'Lasses Candy" (Le Rocca)

Thursday—"Lakesonian March" (Lake), Overture to "Halka" (Moniuszko), "Children's Suite" (Ansell), selections from "The Student Prince" (Romberg), "Yokohama Lullaby" (Monaco), "Your Mother and Mine" (Edwards), "On the Beautiful Hudson Waltz" (Fetras), "Los Banderilleros March" (Volpatti).

Saturday—"Legion of Victory March" (Paull), "The Hand of Fellowship" (Bigge), "Cathedral Chimes" (Brown), "Creole Serenade" (Freire), selections from "The Rise of Rosie O'Grady" (Cohan), "A Moonlight Memory" (Alstyne), "Mandalay" (Arnheim), "Love Sends A Little Gift of Roses" (Openshaw), "Let's All Be Americans Now" (Berlin).

Choir Auditions

There are two vacancies in the alto section of the choir of the Church of the Epiphany and auditions are now being held to fill those places.

Kindler Offers Mozart Opus This Afternoon

Flagstad to Sing With Symphony Wednesday Night

Two concerts will be played this week by the National Symphony Orchestra in Constitution Hall. This afternoon at 4 o'clock Hans Kindler will conduct the second concert in the "Beloved Masterpieces" series, and on Wednesday night Kirsten Flagstad, eminent Norwegian soprano, will appear as soloist with the orchestra for the third time in less than a year.

The "Beloved Masterpiece" selected for today's concert is Mozart's G minor symphony. The program begins with Weber's overture to "Der Freischuetz" and includes Enescu's "Rumanian Rhapsody" No. 2, two etudes by Skryabin, and the Venusberg music from "Tannhaeuser."

LaSalle Spier, distinguished resident composer and pianist, has transcribed the two Skryabin etudes, which will receive their first performance in orchestra dress. Aleksander Nikolaievich Skryabin was first and foremost a pianist, and composed nearly all of his 74 works for the piano; only seven of his compositions are for orchestral treatment. Spier chose for elaboration the etude marked "Andante" (Op. 2, No. 1,), published in 1893, and the etude marked "Patetico" (Op. 8, No. 12), published in 1895.

On Wednesday night, when Kirsten Flagstaff will be welcomed again as a soloist, the orchestra will be directed by her accompanist, Edwin McArthur, who in the last few years has come into prominence as a conductor. Mme. Flagstad will sing three lieder by Richard Strauss—"Befreit," "Allerseelen" and "Caecilie"—and two Wagnerian excerpts: Elizabeth's prayer from "Tannhaeuser" and "Du bist der Lenz" from "Die Walkuere."

For the purely instrumental part of the program Edwin McArthur announces Beethoven's overture to "Egmont," the Richard Strauss tone-poem, "Tod und Verklaerung;" and three Wagnerian items: the preludes to Acts 1 and III of "Lohengrin" and "Siegfrieds Tod" from "Die Goetterdaemmerung."

Seats for today's concert will be available at Constitution Hall after 11 o'clock this morning, and for Wednesday's concert at the orchestra's boxoffice in Kitt's Music Store, 1330 G Street.

Elizabeth Burtner Elected by Capital Dance Association

The Washington Dance Association announces the opening of its fourth season as a sponsor and supporter of the dance as an art form. The organization is open to dancers, representatives of affiliated arts and interested laymen. Officers for the coming year are:

Elizabeth Burtner, president; Gwendolyn Drew, vice president; Mrs. Robert Taylor, secretary, and Mary Happer, treasurer. The advisory board includes Dr. Hans Kindler, Mary Howe, Evelyn Davis, Elizabeth Andrews, Fanny Amstutz Roberts, Ray C. B. Brown and Glenn Dillard Gunn.

Among activities planned is a monthly program which will be of interest to the general public, as well as to dancers and teachers. The December meeting will take the form of a forum on the subject "The Place of the Arts in the World Today." Forbes Watson will lead the discussions in which the auditors are invited to participate.

In prospect are a lecture by Norman Lloyd, composer of music for the dance; a dance concert by students in affiliated schools and colleges, and a presentation of American square dances by Lloyd Shaw. Further information can be obtained by telephoning Michigan 5548.

Dr. Konzelmann To Talk at Banquet

"The Role of Chemistry in Medicine" will be the subject of an address by the eminent pathologist, Dr. F. W. Konzelmann, of the department of pathology at Temple University at the sixth annual banquet of the District of Columbia Society of Medical Technologists. The banquet will be held at the Roger-Smith Hotel Wednesday evening.

Dr. H. R. Schreiber, president-elect of the Medical Society of the District of Columbia, will be the guest of honor, and Dr. Tomas Cajigas will be toastmaster.

A musical program will be presented by Sophocles Papas, director of the Columbia School of Music.

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Notes of Musical Activities in Washington

Under the direction of Jean Slater Appel, the choir of Western Presbyterian Church will give a Thanksgiving concert for the Sunday Music Hour in the Y. W. C. A. at 5 o'clock this afternoon. The program consists of Shaw's "Worship," Bach's "Hark Heaven Is Ringing" and "Now Thank We All Our God," Rogers' "All Thy Works Shall Praise Thee" and seven traditional hymns.

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A recital for the benefit of the Community Chest was given last Thursday afternoon before the faculty and students of Holton Arms School by Ethelreda Kaspar, 15-year-old pianist, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kaspar. Her program included compositions by Mozart, Chopin, DeBussy, Paderewski, Grainger and Rakhmaninov.

• • • •

Dr. Henry Goldstein will conduct the Jewish Community Center Symphony Orchestra in its first concert of the season tonight at 8:30 o'clock in Cafritz Auditorium. The concert is open to the public without admission charge.

• • • •

Members of the Rakhmaninov Club will hold their November meeting Wednesday night in the studio of Glenn Carow. Constance Russell will play numbers by Ravel and Chopin, Henry Field numbers by Liszt and Brahms, and Glenn Carow numbers by Strauss, Moszkovski and Rosenthal.

• • • •

Percelia Willis, soprano; Kathryn Campbell, soprano, and Jeanne Palmer, contralto, will each sing a group of three songs at the Sunday Musicale in the Y. M. C. A. auditorium this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. Alma Grayce Miller will play Schumann's "Kinderscenen."

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Elenor Morrisson, a pupil of Elsa Koppel, has been appointed a soloist in St. Mark's Lutheran Church.

• • • •

Bernard Wagness, American specialist in the musical education of children, will be presented by Homer L. Kitt Company in a series of piano normal classes at the Musical Art Center, 1925 G Street, on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday mornings of this week at 9:30 o'clock. There is no enrollment charge for the classes, at which Mr. Wagness will offer new materials for piano teaching.

• • • •

Under the direction of Walter Bauer, the Department of Agriculture Orchestra will play two concerts this week, on Monday and Wednesday evenings at 8:30, in the South Building auditorium, Fourteenth Street and Independence Avenue. These concerts are open to the public without charge and no tickets are required.

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Louis A. Potter, Jr., Benjamin Levenson and Herbert Cook will be soloists in David Popper's "Requiem" for three violoncelli and orchestra. Johan Svendsen's D major symphony, which was presented here for the first time in this country by Dr. Bauer about two years ago, will be repeated in response to requests. The program includes Rust's "Dreamland Suits" and the waltzes from "Der Rosenkavalier" of Richard Strauss.

• • • •

C. C. Cappel announces that Metropolitan Tours will be resumed on Saturday, December 7. Two of these tours were arranged last season and nearly 100 residents of Washington made the trip to the Metropolitan Opera House in New York for a matinee performance, returning the same night. Details of the opera and the participating artists will be shortly available. These tours combine an opportunity to attend the Metropolitan with a journey to New York in congenial company at a very reasonable cost. Reservations can be made through the National Symphony Orchestra's box-office, 1330 G Street.

Lewis Atwater to Give Organ Program Today

This afternoon at 5 o'clock in All Souls' Unitarian Church, Lewis Atwater will play a program of organ music, "Baroque Versus Romantic Registration." Compositions by Holbrecht, Bach and Karg-Elert will be played with both registrations.

Playhouse Orchestra, Chorus Plan Concert

The Federal Playhouse Chorus and Orchestra will combine to present a concert Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in Agriculture Auditorium. Following the usual motion pictures of educational value, the program will consist of choral and instrumental numbers as well as solos and duets. The concert will be directed by Lloyd Garrison, with George E. Heisley assisting.

There is no charge for admission and the public is invited. The concert of original compositions by Federal employes will be the next presentation of the Playhouse which is sponsored by the Agriculture branch of the N. F. F. E.

Sophocles Pappas To Provide Program

Sophocles Papas, guitarist, and two members of the teaching staff of his Columbia School of Music will provide a program for the annual banquet of the Associated Medical Technologists Wednesday night in the Roger Smith Hotel. Marietta Vogel, pianist, will play two solos and Fleurette Joffrie, soprano, will offer a group of songs.

Capital Celebrates National Art Week

Thousands Of Exhibitions To Be on Display Throughout U. S.

By Alice Graeme.

Responsibility for the continuation of the arts in this country and the support of American artists is placed this coming week squarely on the shoulders of the average American household. The greatest patron of all must be the public itself, that vast number of people throughout this country who have shown their increasing interest in art, but who as yet are unaroused to the full possibilities of an active responsibility toward that art.

The time is past when the support of art can be left to the few. If art is to survive healthily it must find a place in the average home, it must become a natural and a welcome part of the lives of the people. In a single year as many as 20,000,000 visitors come into American museums, yet only the smallest percentage of them are actual supporters of art, or feel the need of bringing works of art into a closer, daily relationship.

The President has long realized the need of "translating our interest in American creative expression into active popular support expressed in terms of purchase," and with that definite purpose in mind, has suggested the organizing of a National Art Week. During that time, from tomorrow, November 25, to December 1, a vast coordinated attempt to reach the entire Nation will be made. From the chairman of the National Council for Art Week, Francis H. Taylor, director of the Metropolitan Museum, through a network of subchairmen and local committees in every State and community, tremendous activities will be felt throughout the country. In thousands of sales exhibitions local artists, workers in painting, sculpture, and every branch of the crafts will come before the people of their own communities.

Art Must Be Kept Alive by People

If the public responds to this challenge, and in buying works of art comes to feel that great enjoyment of owning the work of artists of its own time, much will have been done toward laying a solid foundation for the whole future of American art. Writes Mr. Taylor, "No art can flourish in a vacuum, nor can the ultimate responsibility for keeping art alive in this country be placed, as it has been during the past seven years, upon the Government alone. If American art is to survive, the people who look at art and talk about it must be willing to support it."

Mr. Taylor further adds that in our population of more than 130,000,000 the gross annual sales of contemporary American art average less than half a million dollars for the entire country, a sum, incidentally, which about equals the market price for a single Titian. This means that no more than about 150 artists in the United States today are able to earn, through the sale of their work, an income of as high as $2,000, and all the rest earn far less. Art is not yet a part of the need of the people, but to survive it must win its place in millions of homes where till now it has been a stranger.

While during Art Week sales exhibitions throughout the country will show the work of local artists, Washington, as the Capital, will have in addition to some 35 local showings, a national exhibition of artists' work collected from the entire country. Edward B. Rowan, of the Government's Section of Fine Arts, is chairman of the Art Week program in the District, and organizer of the important national showing, while Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, jr., has accepted the honorary chairmanship. This national exhibition will formally open tomorrow afternoon in the Inter-Departmental Auditorium on Constitution Avenue, and will represent the coordinated efforts of not only the section but of the District of Columbia Works Projects Administration, National Youth Administration, the President's Committee on Arts and Crafts, Extension Service of the Department of Agriculture, and the Indian Arts and Crafts Board of the Interior Department.

Mr. Alexander Directing Show

Through further cooperation with the State committees formed for Art Week, a tremendous variety of material has been received from widely separated areas, and includes the work not only of the most well-known artists, but of the humblest craftsmen who have something worthwhile to offer. Everything will be for sale. The auditorium, under the direction of Mr. C. Alexander, will be transformed into a vast exhibition hall, to which the public is freely invited. All forms of print making, watercolors and oil paintings will be shown in groups.

W. and J. Sloan & Co. have provided furnished display rooms in which the use of pictures as an integral part of interior decoration will be demonstrated. This graphic illustration of how pictures can be hung in the average home and fit in with other elements of the furnishings will be a particularly interesting feature of the exhibition. The display of crafts will cover a wide variety of fields, and exhibit not only the more sophisticated forms, but also native work from the farmhouses of the West and from the cabins of the South. There will be a large group of ceramics, both pottery and sculpture; textiles in many forms have been included, and the work of Indian craftsmen will also be shown. Through the generosity of two private individuals, Mr. Robert Woods Bliss and Mrs. Dwight F. Davis, it has been made possible to include the large traveling exhibit of the Sculptors Guild. The cultural group of the District Section of the National Council of Jewish Women underwrote the expenses for bringing here the large sculpture by Aaron Ben Schmuel. This handsome and monumental piece of work is priced at $10,000, the most expensive item in the exhibition. A large group of nonobjective paintings have been obtained through Baroness Rebay, of the Guggenheim Foundation.

The idea of "Art in Action," the very enlivening plan of showing artists at work, has been incorporated into the exhibition at the Inter-Departmental Auditorium. Actual workshops will be transported into the building, and the public will be able to see, at first hand, the making of different works of art in various mediums. The tremendous stimulus gained by this direct contact with the producing artist was shown at the San Francisco Golden Gate Exposition where the experiment was so successfully carried out.

Two Indians from the Navajo Reservation, a silversmith and a weaver, have come from the West specially for the present occasion. They will work at their native crafts before the visitors to the exhibition. A number of Washington artists will enter these demonstrations: William Calfee will work on sculpture and Paul Arlt will be found painting a mural. From the National Craft Training Center several designers have been invited—Elaine White to work in the making of costume jewelry, Vera Smith in pottery and Mrs. Donnell B. Young in weaving.

During the week of the exhibition various events are scheduled to take place, such as free puppet shows for children and music by a quartet from the N. Y. A. symphony orchestra of Philadelphia. The exhibition promises to be dramatic and alive and quite different from anything that Washington has seen before. It will be an American showing in every sense of the word, a huge heterogeneous display, with work from the cities, the small towns and the rural districts. Vast as it is, this exhibition can be no more than a sample cross section of what our contemporary artists and craftsmen are producing throughout the country.

During the coming week average people everywhere will visit exhibitions of this kind—they will come to see and judge if this work cannot find a place in their lives. The prices will make it possible for everyone to find something that he can afford, if he does not buy it will be that he has not fully sensed the possibilities of the occasion. The public use of art, and the public sponsorship of art are two deeply fundamental things and may be just now on the verge of realization. The benefits therefrom will reach not only to those who contribute their support, no matter how small, but to the quality which will grow into an art that is wanted.

Throughout Washington and vicinity more than 35 exhibitions of varying size have been organized. For the convenience of those who may wish to visit these exhibitions a complete list of the different displays with addresses is printed elsewhere on this page. All artists of the District were invited to submit work to be passed on by a local jury and then to be allocated to the various separate exhibitions. The members of this selective committee were, for the fine arts, Nicolai Cikovsky, Richard Kenah, Robert Franklin Gates, and Mr. Ralph Totten, with Miss Adele Smith as Executive Secretary. In the field of crafts, the jury which chose the work of local artists included, Mr. Wallace of the National Craft Training Center, Mrs. Louise Hall Hollis, Mrs. E. Sommer, of Walter Reed's department of occupational therapy, and Whitney Atchlev, ceramist.

From the work submitted to these two groups, an exhibit will be sent to the National Exhibition in the Inter-Departmental Auditorium, and to the various local shows. The cooperation of not only the galleries but such places as universities, clubs, bookshops, Government agencies, art schools, furniture shops, and theaters has been most generous and efficient. A wide variety of works of all kinds will be on view in every section of the city. As a clearing house for the output of local artists and craftsmen, these exhibitions may have particular value, and serve to introduce new names to the public.

"New England Autumn," by Giorgi Manuilov

"Amer Picon," by Alexander Brook

"Lilacs," by Ernest Fiene

"Hod Carrier," by Van Rhodes

"Air Raid," a wood carving by Hy

Calendar of Special Exhibitions in and About Washington During Art Week

ABBOTT SCHOOL OF FINE AND COMMERCIAL ART, 1143 Connecticut Avenue. Paintings and designs by students of the school. November 25-December 1.

ACCOKEEK, MD. Exhibition in studio of Miss Lenore Thomas. November 30, 31 and December 1.

ALLOCATIONS GALLERY, 816 Independence Avenue Southwest. Exhibition of work by artists on the District WPA art unit. November 25-December 1.

ALEXANDRIA, PUBLIC LIBRARY. Paintings by District artists and artists residing in Alexandria.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF UNIVERSITY WOMEN, 1634 I Street Northwest. Paintings by District artists. November 25-December 1.

AMERICA HOUSE, corner of K and Twenty-second Streets Northwest. Paintings by local artists. November 25-December 8.

ARLINGTON, VA., Clarendon Library, 1059 North Irving Street. Exhibition of work by artists residing in Arlington. Through December 1.

ARTS CLUB, 2013 I Street Northwest. Exhibition by members of the Washington Sketch Club. November 25-December 1.

BERTRAM SHRIER, 1340 Conecticut Avenue. Local paintings.

BOOKSHOP OF WASHINGTON, 816 Seventeenth Street Northwest. Lithographs by Joe Jones and paintings by District artists. Through December 25.

CARRIE WEAVER SMITH BOOKSHOP, 814 Seventeenth Street Northwest. Work by local artists.

CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY, Art Department Studio in Salve Regina Building. Work of local artists. November 25-December 8.

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART, Seventeenth and New York Avenue. Corcoran Alumni Sales Exhibition through December 1; paintings by Catherine Carter Critcher through December 5; exhibition of American paintings circulated by International Business Machines Corporation, also prints assembled by the American National Committee of Engraving.

DUNBAR HIGH SCHOOL, First and O Streets Northwest. Students work.

FALLS CHURCH, VA., Madison School, 308 Lee Highway. Exhibition of paintings by Falls Church and District artists. Falls Church High School, exhibition of local work.

FEDERAL RESERVE BOARD. Exhibition of paintings by local artists in Employes' Recreation Room. November 25-December 25.

GRAFTON HOTEL, 1139 Connecticut Avenue Northwest. Exhibition of work by local members of the National League of American Penwomen. November 27, 28 and 29 only.

HOWARD UNIVERSITY, 2401 Sixth Street Northwest. The Browsing Room of the University Library will contain an exhibition of prints and watercolors and Jugtown pottery open from 4 to 10 during Art Week. Gallery of Art. Exhibition of Religious Art through December.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT HOUSE, 1708 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest. Paintings by American Indians. November 25-December 1.

INTIMATE BOOKSHOP, 3208 O Street. Group exhibition of work by Washington artists. November 25-December 25.

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS. Photographs by Therese Bonney, West Main Hall, Basement Floor. Division of Fine Arts, exhibition of American Prints.

NATIONAL ART SCHOOL, 1503 Twenty-first Street Northwest. Paintings and designs by students of the school.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY, 1600 Twenty-first Street. Sixth annual sale of paintings by regional artists. November 24-December 27.

PUBLIC LIBRARY, MAIN BRANCH, Eighth and K Streets. Water colors by Susan B. Chase. Through December 1. Exhibitions of local work on view at Georgetown Branch, R Street and Wisconsin Avenue, and Northeastern Branch, Seventh and Maryland Avenue.

REID'S STORE, Eleventh and U Streets Northwest. Window displays of local art.

ROCKVILLE, MD., Fire Department Hall. Work by Rockville artists and high school students. November 25-December 1.

SHAW HIGH SCHOOL, Seventh and Rhode Island Avenue. Exhibition of student's work.

SMALL'S FLOWER SHOP, Dupont Circle. Local paintings.

STUDIO GALLERY, George Washington University Art Department, 2131 G Street. Exhibition of oils and water colors by local artists. November 25-December 1.

STETSON AND ADAMS. Paintings by local artists selected as particularly suitable for modern interiors.

SECTION OF FINE ARTS, Public Buildings Administration, Federal Works Agency, Seventh and D Streets Southwest. Exhibition of several hundred waters colors by contemporary American artists, selected from entries in recent competition. November 27-December 17.

TEXTILE MUSEUM, 2330 S Street Northwest. Ceramics and textiles by regional craftsmen. Open 2 to 6 p. m.

WHYTE GALLERY, 1707 H Street Northwest. Exhibition of silk screen prints by American artists.

2139 R STREET NORTHWEST. Prints, water colors and drawings.

WESTERN HIGH SCHOOL. Exhibition of American water colors selected by Dorothy Grafly, and circulated by American Federation of Arts. November 25-December 8.

Y. W. C. A., Ninth and Rhode Island Avenue. Exhibition of local paintings.

Abbott School to Have Art Week Display

Abbott Art School this week will hold an exhibition of work of alumni and students in observance of National Art Week.

Originals and reproductions of advertisements appearing in local newspapers this fall will represent the work of alumni including Alice Boteler, Anniebelle Brown, Martha Eager Chicona, Bill Credle, Fred Foels, Venita Hinckel, Jean Loveless Hoover, Charles Hoover, Mary Loveless Kay, Gloria Newton, Patricia Robertson, Marguerite Weighell.

Examples of modern packaging, designed to increase sales, will be shown from the work of Julian Winnemore, an alumnus, for the Embossing Co. of Albany, N. Y.

Abbott will be open during the week from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., and from 7 to 9 p. m.

ART MATERIALS
MUTH
710 13th

FIFTY-THREE PAINTINGS
BY
AMERICAN ARTISTS OF TODAY
including one each from the Forty-eight States, District of Columbia, Alaska, Hawaii, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands
assembled by
INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS MACHINES CORPORATION
AT
THE CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART
November 10 to December 1, 1940
Gallery talks will be given daily at 2:30 p. m. and on request by Mrs. Helen Appleton
An exhibition of one hundred prints, assembled by the American National Committee of Engraving, representing three centuries of printmaking in this country will be shown concurrently with the above exhibition.

Bright Note in Bermuda

The Bermuda government has issued new bright-red 10 shilling notes. The traditional "10-bob" note is green.

RESORTS

Williamsburg, Va.

A WEEK-END IN *Williamsburg* VIRGINIA

An invitation to the past—to this community restored to the leisured life and beauty of colonial times—a refreshing change—an unforgettable experience.

SPECIAL WEEK-END RATES
Includes spacious outside room with private bath for two nights and six delicious meals.

Williamsburg Inn
1 person, $18 2 persons, $30

Williamsburg Lodge
1 person, $11 2 persons, $18

For information or reservations see your travel agent, call REpublic 7602, or write to Williamsburg Inn or Lodge, Williamsburg, Va.

Miami Beach, Fla.

N.Y. Office, McAlpin Hotel, Tel. PEn. 6-5700
Eugene E. Dennison, Representative

Miami Prepares To Entertain 2,000,000 Visitors

Miami, Fla.

With November crowds already 18 per cent ahead of last season, Miami has literally "shot the works" in staging the greatest program of sports and entertainment in her history. This city expects well over 2,000,000 visitors here to defrost during the next six months and she has left no stone unturned to keep them happy.

Hardly a day will pass during the 1940-41 season without an outstanding attraction on schedule running the gamut from sports, musicals and horse shows to marine pageants, festivals, marching bands and aviation meet, outdoor fashion shows, 90 days of horse and dog racing and golf matches galore.

It's an $8,000,000 streamlined show with a professional cast that will bring one curtain call after another. The City Fathers, led by Mayor Alexander Orr, jr., have dug deep into the municipal coffers to provide entertainment and relaxation for every visiting sun worshipper from 1 to 100 years of age. And you can enjoy almost everything this season that the millionaire yachtsmen enjoy down here for a fraction of the cost.

Miami's policy of "mass production entertainment at low cost" will give the visitor here this season the grandest break he has had in ten years.

RESORTS

Port Sewall, Fla.

SUNRISE INN
Port Sewall, Fla.
35 Miles North of Palm Beach
Cottages & apartments with hotel service. Modern steam heating facilities.
Catering to a select clientele
Quiet and conservative.
GOLF COURSE
Clay tennis courts
Private ocean beach
Write for descriptive booklet.
Jas. H. Reardon, Mgr.

Miami Beach, Fla.

This Year Of All Years Make It

MIAMI BEACH

An exciting vista stretches before you in Miami Beach this winter . . . weeks of outdoor sports and sunshine . . . of bathing, fishing, and golfing . . . There'll be more headline events . . . more gayety than ever before. Come early and take your pick . . . at moderate rates . . . of the many fine hotels and apartment houses.

FREE—New booklet lavishly illustrated in natural color photographs, with data on diversions, climate etc., to help you choose your life according to your needs and means.

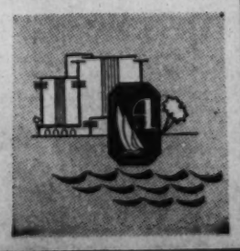
Chamber of Commerce, Miami Beach, Fla., Please send colored booklet ☐ Hotel data ☐ Apartment data ☐
Name
Address
City State

THE ATLANTIS

ON THE OCEAN AT 27TH ST. . . . MIAMI BEACH

Modern magnificence, together with Old World standards of cuisine and service, distinguishes The Atlantis . . . acknowledged one of America's Smartest Resort Hotels. The Balkan Room, a fantasie in decoration and the most talked of spot in Miami Beach, will be more popular than ever.

Write or wire for reservations,
J. J. Carroll, Managing Director



St. Petersburg Golf to Shine With Stars

Topflight Players Will Take Part In Open Tourney

St. Petersburg, Fla., Nov. 30.

Golf assumes a new supremacy in the Sunshine City this winter with the announcement of the most ambitious tournament program ever undertaken on the five tropical courses within the city limits.

Major tournaments include the $5,000 St. Petersburg Open, with virtually all the nation's top flight linksmen competing at Pasadena Country Club, February 26, 27 and 28; the annual Professional Baseball Players tournament on the Jungle Course, operated by Jimmy Foxx, Boston Red Sox star, February 6 to 9; Pinellas County Invitational tournament, open to resident and visiting professionals on the Sunset Course, March 18 to 22; New Years Amateur tournament at Lakewood Country Club, opening January 2nd; annual charity tournament at Pasadena, December 22, and annual Florida West Coast seniors tournament at Pasadena March 4, 5 and 6.

Stepped up to the $5,000, 72-hole class, the St. Petersburg Open, in February, will see Jimmy Demaret, first to enter this winter's classic, defending the title he won last year against the cream of the nation's linksmen on the newly remodelled Pasadena course, one of the sportiest in the South.

The Professional Baseball Players' tournament brings many of the Major League stars to the city, and will attract immense galleries of winter visitors eager for close-ups of their diamond heroes, including some, like Babe Ruth, who have closed their careers on the ball field. Jimmy Foxx, who will be host on his Jungle course, also is operating the picturesque Shore Acres course this winter.

New to the tournament program is the Pinellas Inviational in March, arranged to give the many professional golfers spending the winter here a chance to show their wares and pick up prize money.

Orlando Social Season Begins

Orlando, Fla.

Winter social season will swing into stride here in Florida's largest inland city Wednesday night, with the formal opening of the Orlando Country Club. The date is observed as Thanksgiving Eve.

The twenty-ninth annual opening ceremony serves to inaugurate the social season throughout the central Florida empire and the event this year promises to surpass in splendor anything staged in the past. The invitation list will be restricted to club members and their winter colony guests.

On December 3, the seventh annual Christmas parade will march through the business district with an entirely new background for the event. The Orange County Ministerial Association will sponsor the procession, which will reveal the spirit of Christmas through a series of religious tableaux.

More thatn 60 churches throughout the county are cooperating in parade plans which call for 26 floats, each portfaying a different Biblical interpretation of Christmas. Included in the line of march also will be 16 bands from surrounding central Florida communities and several detachments of soldiers from the new Orlando Army air base.

Public schools will close for the event, which is expected to attract more than 50,000 spectators.

Plans are being pushed to entertain a record-breaking colony of winter visitors this season. Last year 37,168 tourists registered at the Greater Orlando Chamber of Commerce, the largest number in history.

Tabulations for October totaled one less this year than for October of 1939. This was considered an exceptional showing in view of the delay of southern travel caused by the national elections.

New Low Fare Levels Announced By Clyde-Mallory

New low levels in fares to Miami, Charleston and Jacksonville were announced today by the Clyde-Mallory Lines, operators of the famous Cruise-way ocean route to the South. The new minimum fares offer transportation, meals and stateroom accommodations at rates far below those maintained by the line during recent winter seasons.

All-expense vacations to southern resorts also are offered at new and lower rates. Nine, ten and thirteen days in length, these specially planned winter trips include holidays at St. Augustine, Miami Beach, Miami and Havana, and Sea Island Beach. Automobiles are also carried at exceptionally low rates.

Service by Clyde Mallory is maintained to Jacksonville on Tuesdays and Saturdays, to Miami on Saturdays and alternate Wednesdays and to Charleston every Tuesday.

TRAVEL

Visit South America with N.Y.K.

LOW ROUND TRIP RATES
1st CLASS from $621
TOURIST from $390.15

From SAN FRANCISCO Dec. 8, Jan. 18, Feb. 17. Visiting intriguing West Coast South American ports. Return to Los Angeles. Regular service, also, to Hawaii, the Orient and Far East. **Ask your Travel Agent** for information or write Dept. 71.

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The Singing Tower at Lake Wales, Fla.

Atlantic City Thankful on Two Occasions

Atlantic City.

This resort celebrated one Thanksgiving Day last Thursday and will celebrate another on November 28. Mayor Thomas D. Taggart, jr., believes that with the world torn with international strife the people of Atlantic City and all other Americans this year have reason to be thankful.

He also pointed out that Atlantic City entertains visitors from all States of the Union and that with some observing the holiday on one date and others on the other, it was fitting that this resort observe both.

Today finds many visitors here extending the holiday into a four-day celebration, and it is expected that next week-end will find still another group doing likewise. The hotels have helped in the celebrations and are providing special programs for the entertainment of their guests over both week-ends.

The past two months has seen a host of football fans coming to the shore after the games. Many of those here tonight are attending the performance of "High as a Kite" musical comedy of the Mask and Wig Club, famous thespian group of the University of Pennsylvania, at the Garden Pier. With the Army-Navy game in Philadelphia next week-end a special train is being run by the Pennsylvania-Reading Seashore Line direct from here to the stadium and return. This will make it possible for the shore guests to attend the game without the annoyance of the heavy traffic. Many of the hotels are staging special parties for their guests that evening.

Golf Tournaments Are Planned at Southern Pines

Southern Pines, N. C.

The Thanksgiving holidays at Southern Pines will be marked with a number of sport and social activities. The program includes two golf tournaments, varied equestrian activities, as well as numerous riding parties.

The opening golf event will be the annual Thanksgiving Medal Tournament to be played over the picturesque Pine Needles golf course in Knollwood, and will be followed with the Fourth Annual Sandpipers Tournament to be played over the sporty championship course at the Southern Pines Country Club. The field in the 18-hole medal play tournament will be made up of club members and visitors here for the holidays.

STEAMSHIPS.

MUNARGO CRUISES to NASSAU MIAMI · HAVANA
11 DAYS . . $120 up
Including shore excursions
Sailing Fridays Dec. 6, 20, Jan. 3, 17, 31 Feb. 14, 28, etc.

Visit NASSAU, royal favorite of the smart set . . . thrilling MIAMI . . . exotic Havana . . . on the ever-popular American Flag Liner MUNARGO. All outside rooms—orchestra—entertainment—cruise director.

Two calls at Nassau, two calls at Miami, two days and a night in Havana. Visits to Nassau's world-famous Paradise Beach, 50-mile Miami motor-tour, sightseeing in Havana—ALL INCLUDED!

SPECIAL 11 DAY CHRISTMAS TOUR
6 days aboard the Munargo, 5 days, including Christmas at Nassau. First class hotel and visit to Paradise Beach provided. Sailing Dec. 20.
$113.10 up
Also NASSAU TOURS on Dec. 6, Jan. 3, 17, 31, etc.

Apply any authorized Travel Agent or 1514 K St. N. W., Washington; Tel. District 7800.

MUNARGO LINE COMPANY

Tampa Prepares to Open 1940-41 Season With Its Traditional Color and Gaiety

Tampa, Fla.

Wrapped for many years in story-book adventure and romance, Tampa, only city in the State which can boast of its colorful industries and of its gala resort life and warm sunshine, is about to add another glamorous chapter to its eventful "Mardi Gras" history as it prepares to open its 1940-41 season.

A calendar of festivity and sports events, heretofore unparaleled in the city's vigorous career, has been planned for this season. Here is a preview of the entertainment menu which Tampa will dish up for visiting Mr. and Mrs. America this year:

Greyhound racing at Sulphur Springs track, December 27 through April 10.

Annual Dixie tennis tournament at Davis Island Tennis Club, January 6. The Nation's topflight racketeers will compete in this event. "Bitsy" Grant, of Atlanta, Ga., is 1940 champion.

Annual Latin Carnival, January 25 to February 1, featuring typical Spanish gaiety in Ybor City, Tampa's Latin quarter.

Florida Fair and Gasparilla Carnival, February 4 through February 15. This is one of the Nation's stellar festival events and annually attracts three quarters of a million visitors. Climax of the celebration will come February 10, when Tampa Bay is invaded by the pirate ship, Jose Gaspar, and the cutlass-clashing buccaneer crew capture the city of Tampa. There is an elaborate parade with floats, and street dancing. Society turns out en masse to attend the coronation ball at which the king and queen of the Gasparilla are crowned.

Tin can tourists of the world annual meeting at Tampa's Municipal Trailer Park, February 16-24. This event annually draws an estimated 5,000 members of the "rolling home" contingent.

Thirteenth annual horse show at the Tampa Yacht and Country Club, February 27 to March 2. This event is the Nation's largest outdoor winter horse show. Competition by children will feature the event this year.

Inspired by Tampa's vast cigar industries the cigar festival, March 5-8, will produce all the colorful atmosphere, the gay songs and dances, the typical mirth and merriment of the Latin people. Entertainment will include a parade and a mammoth dance, with music furnished by a "name" band.

The national midwinter pistol tournament, March 11-15. Crack shot pistol experts from 40 States and several foreign countries will assemble in Tampa for this world's largest pistol competition.

The third annual Florida State snipe championship races and Tampa's annual flower show are also scheduled for March.

Tampa, from February through April, will be the winter training grounds for the world champion Cincinnati Reds, who will play a series of exhibition games with major and minor league clubs at Plant Field here.

Sponsored by the Tampa Music Association, concerts featuring outstanding artists will be given from November through March at the Municipal Auditorium. The season program includes Ann Jameson, soprano, January 14; Kolisch String Quartet, January 31, and Efrim Zimbalist violinist, March 27.

TRAVEL

ESCORTED TOURS OF
MEXICO
16 and 19 DAY VACATION TOURS
$202.15 and up from WASHINGTON
Departures from Chicago every week
All sightseeing by private motor.
Ask your TRAVEL AGENT today, or
AMERICAN EXPRESS
1414 F St. N.W., Willard Hotel Bldg. Phone National 2822. Washington, D. C.
American Express Travelers Cheques Always Protect Your Travel Funds

RESORTS
Atlantic City, N. J.

Atlantic City *Vitozone*

FOR BETTER HEALTH!

Fortify your system against oncoming winter by coming down to the Boardwalk *now!* Relax or play in the warm sun's VITamin rays and mild ocean OZONE. No better tonic than Atlantic City's VITOZONE to put pep in your step . . . fresh color in your cheeks . . . as you rollerchair or cycle, relax in a beach or deck chair, horseback beside the tumbling surf or golf in the pines. Indoor entertainment, too, and a choice of hospitable hotels for any purse.

For pictorial Booklet, also Vitozone Folder, address Mayor Thomas D. Taggart, Jr., City Hall, Atlantic City, N.J. Room 120.
Name
Address State
City

RESORTS
Atlantic City, N. J.

Let our American Flag liners introduce you to a friendly, informal, healthful cruise. Aboard your modern ship . . . in colorful ports . . . you'll find complete relaxation and rest. Outdoor pool, orchestra, unexcelled cuisine, all outside staterooms . . . *first class — throughout.*

Cruises from New York to the
WEST INDIES AND CARIBBEAN

15 Days . . . $108 up. Every Saturday. Alternately to Panama Canal Zone, Costa Rica, Guatemala, Havana; or to Havana (2 calls), Panama Canal Zone, Guatemala.

16 Days . . . $158 up. Every Wednesday. To Kingston, Jamaica, B.W.I., Barranquilla and Cartagena, Colombia, S. A. and Panama Canal Zone.

11 Days . . . $132 up. Alternate Saturdays to Havana and Guatemala.

25 Days all expenses . . . $238 up. Alternate Saturdays to Guatemala (2 weeks in highlands) with call at Havana.

Apply any Authorized Travel Agent or United Fruit Company, 1514 K St. N.W., Washington, D. C. Tel. District 7800.

Great White Fleet

TRAVEL

"Am I Excited? Now we are Going to Florida"

And so can you! With Coast Line's luxury fleet and low fares, Florida has been brought so much "closer." Just look at these low coach fares:

WASHINGTON—MIAMI $32.25 ROUND TRIP

From Washington to	1-Way	Rd-Trip
Augusta, Ga.	$8.65	$15.60
Brunswick, Ga.	11.15	20.10
Charleston, S. C.	8.40	15.15
Clearwater, Fla.	15.90	28.65
Daytona Beach, Fla.	14.05	25.30
Fort Lauderdale, Fla.	17.55	31.60
Fort Myers, Fla.	16.90	30.45
Havana, Cuba	35.90	58.55
Hollywood, Fla.	17.85	31.90
Jacksonville, Fla.	12.40	22.35
Lakeland, Fla.	15.25	27.45
Miami, Fla.	17.90	32.25
Orlando, Fla.	14.65	26.40
Sarasota, Fla.	16.20	29.20
Savannah, Ga.	9.60	17.30
St. Augustine, Fla.	13.00	23.40
St. Petersburg, Fla.	16.15	29.10
Tampa, Fla.	15.60	28.10
West Palm Beach, Fla.	16.90	30.45

Proportionate fares to other resorts. Ask about Travel Credit Plan—nothing down, pay later.

•via P. & O. Steamship from Miami or Port Tampa.

SHIP your car ahead—avoid the hazards of the long drive, yet have your own car awaiting your arrival. It costs but little—4 cents a mile when accompanied by 2 Pullman or 3 Coach tickets.

SEND for Free Copy of illustrated, 64-page booklet, "Tropical Trips." Lists resorts, hotels, golf courses, etc. Write or call at nearest Coast Line office.

8 fine trains daily
FLORIDA and the South

COAST LINE announces
More trains More speed
More luxuries

HERE again, for the 54th consecutive season, is the greatest variety of fine train services between the East and Florida. This season, Coast Line will feature *more trains*—8 fine trains daily; *more speed*—22 new Diesel-electric locomotive units; *more luxury*—the only Recreation-Entertainment cars in the world, reserved Reclining Seats and full-length Tavern-Lounge cars for coach passengers and many other innovations. Yet it costs no more for you to enjoy these modern travel comforts and luxuries enroute.

LARGEST FLEET . . . GREATEST VARIETY
From Washington daily:

FLORIDA SPECIAL* (East Coast) Nos. 87-89 "Aristocrat of Winter Trains." 54th consecutive season. Lvs. 6:05 P.M. Effective Dec. 13.

FLORIDA SPECIAL* (East Coast) Nos. 187-188 Companion train, earlier departure and arrivals. Lvs. 5:10 P.M. Effective Jan. 9.

FLORIDA SPECIAL* (West Coast) Nos. 287-288 To Central, South and West Coast Florida. Lvs. 6:30 P.M. Effective Dec. 13.

THE MIAMIAN All Pullman. "The Train of Society." Lvs. 2:20 P.M. Effective Dec. 13.

THE CHAMPION Only all-coach streamliner to all East Coast resorts. Capacity doubled Dec. 20. Lvs. 11:15 P.M. until Dec. 19; 8:15 P.M. thereafter.

VACATIONER America's greatest super de luxe all-coach train. Washington—Miami 19¾ hours. Lvs. 4:45 P.M. Effective Dec. 1.

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PALMETTO LIMITED Serving the resorts of the Carolinas and Georgia. Lvs. 7:15 P.M.

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Raymond Pupils Study Project In Americanism

Fourth-Graders Find Many Explanations Of U. S. Greatness

This is the fourth of a series of Sunday articles on projects in democracy in District schools.

By Lucia Giddens,
The Post Education Editor

A roomful of fourth grade pupils at Raymond School have set to work on an Americanism project, bringing forth assorted answers to the question—what makes America great and how can they help to make it "a safe and happy place in which to live?"

From a study of the varied ancestors who founded the country, down to a stress on observance of the patrol boy's signals at the curb—the project has covered a wide range of tradition and good citizenship.

With Mrs. V. L. Ebert as teacher, the group carries the theme not only through its classes but even into its hobby clubs.

Respect for differences among individuals and an awareness of contributions made by many nationalities to the building of America were among the democratic lessons learned while the children made dolls, in one of the clubs.

Contributions of All Nationalities Discussed

The pupils were asked from what countries their ancestors came to America. And then, each child modeled from clay a doll in the traditional costume of that country.

At first, a few of the children would not tell where their ancestors came from. Finally one of these children murmured, "Germany." The teacher steered the pupils into a discussion of the contributions which Germany has given the world in music and science and other fields.

These fourth graders were led to realize that a whole people can not be censured because of a current regime.

Problems, closer home, crop up in the All-American Club, in which the group discusses how to be good citizens of their school. When this club meets once a week, discussion often narrows down to the children's immediate problems of behavior on the playground. And if a child has been reported for not observing a patrol boy's signal on a street near the school, the group's discussion brings out why it was the wrong thing to do.

Regulations More Carefully Observed

Mrs. Ebert has noticed an improvement in the children's observance of such regulations, since they talk over the problems. And they're more careful to avoid doing something which will bring forth the group's disapproval.

Frances Cassel is president of this club, with Catherine Polizos as secretary.

As another angle in the democracy project, the class has surveyed the community around the school at Tenth Street and Spring Road Northwest. Recreation facilities, not only of the neighborhood, but of Washington, are being studied by the class.

Before the session is over, the teacher plans for the children to "map the whole city," showing where free recreation is available. On an outline map of Washington, each child will fill in the locations of libraries, art galleries, free concerts and other facilities—and thus will have a chart to take home for the family's use.

D.C. Attorney Nominated For F.-M. College Post

Robert M. Zacharias, of Washington, patent attorney, is one of eight alumni of Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster, Pa., who have been nominated to the advisory council, it was announced by Robert J. Pilgram, alumni secretary. Four of the eight nominees will be elected.

School Groups To Pay Tribute To Dr. Ballou

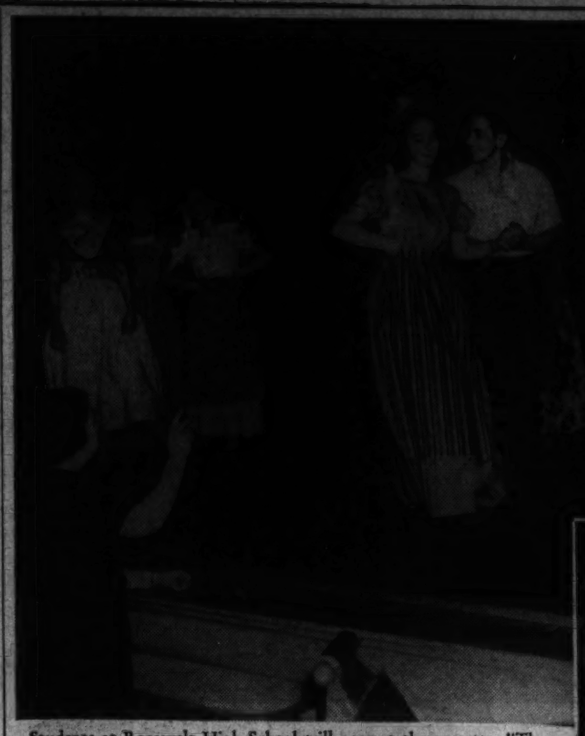
In honor of Dr. Frank W. Ballou, who this year is celebrating his twentieth anniversary as superintendent of District schools, 11 educational organizations will join in giving a dinner December 14 at the Mayflower Hotel.

An "operatic pageant," depicting highlights in the school system during his superintendency, will be given by teachers, instead of a formal speaking program. Miss Edith Williams, vice president of the Education Association of the District, heads the program committee, it was announced by Mrs. Mary Resh, president of the association.

Community singing of old songs and other music by teachers will complete the program.

Daniel Lloyd, at Roosevelt High School, is in charge of tickets which will be available to the public as well as teachers.

The organizations cooperating in the event are Education Association of the District, High School Teachers Association, Junior High School Teachers Association, the District Vocational Association, Guidance and Personnel Association, Secretaries Association, Teachers Union, District Congress of Parents and Teachers, Research Club of Washington, Association for Childhood Education, Wilson Teachers College Alumni Association.



Students at Roosevelt High School will present the operetta, "The Chimes of Normandy" next Thursday and Friday evenings. Above is a general view of the rehearsal

200 High School Debaters To Hold Forum at G. W. U.

Students From District and Nearby States to Discuss Whether Federal Power Should Be Increased at Parley December 6-7

The question whether the power of the Federal Government should be increased will be discussed at a conference of approximate 200 students from more than 25 high schools in the District and nearby States, December 6 and 7, at George Washington University.

The eighth conference for senior high school students will bring together debaters of this region to discuss the subject selected for their matches this year.

Delegates will meet in small groups Friday, December 6, to discuss various phases of the question. At a general session the next morning, the sections will report.

An award of $150 to the George Washington University student who writes the best essay on "The Promotion of Peace Among the Nations of the World" is offered in the seventeenth Alexander Wilbourne Weddell Prize competition, it has been announced by Dean Warren Reed West of the School of Government.

The essays, which must be filed by April 15, must be written on one of 12 subjects such as "Taking Commercial Profits Out of War" and "Development of Inter-American Cooperation." Members of the committee to judge the award are Dean West, chairman; Dr. James Oliver Murdock, lecturer in law; Dr. John Winthrow Brewer, associate professor of international law; Dr. John Albert Tellema, associate professor of political science; Douglas Bement, associate professor of English.

Bob Dearth, a member of Acacia fraternity, will represent the Interfraternity Council of the University at the National Interfraternity Conference next Friday and Saturday in New York City. Wendell Willkie, recent Republican candidate for the Presidency, is scheduled to speak at the conference banquet Saturday night, at which Lowell Thomas, radio commentator, will be toastmaster.

French Clubs To Hold Debate At American U.

U. S. War Aid To England to Be Topic Tuesday

The question of American war aid to England will be debated in French by representatives of the French clubs of American University and Georgetown University Tuesday evening in the Women's Residence Hall of the former.

Dr. Theodore Andersson, professor of romance languages at American University, pointed out that this is the first time a debate of this type has been attempted by the club there. Daisy Posnick, president of the club, is from Paris, France.

A "see for yourself" tour will be made by a group from the Student Christian Association this week in its study of housing in Washington, it was announced by Jacqueline Waldron, president. Future club programs will deal with education, health and unemployment in the city.

Movies on "The North American Indian" and films on biological organisms and other scientific research will be shown at the open-house meeting of Beta Beta Beta and the Camera Club at American University next Thursday. Dr. R. Lyman Sexton lent the films.

Committee chairmen for the interfraternity prom December 6 have been announced by Charles Davidson and Millie Wagnon, cochairmen of the event.

Frances Hill and Davidson are in charge of obtaining the orchestra; Adelaide Bushong and Ernest Webb, invitations and programs; Jane Rogers and Charles Ingalls, chaperones; Latimer Evans, finance; Adelaide Bushong, publicity. The prom, an annual affair for sorority and fraternity members, will be held at the Kennedy-Warren.

2 D. C. Men Win National U. Flying Club Events

James M. Young, 3679 Camden Street Northeast, and H. B. Abernathy, Grafton Hotel, were hailed last week by their colleagues in the National University Flying Club for winning events at the club's recent meet.

In the competition held last Sunday at Hyde Field, Clinton, Md., Young won the award for the bull's-eye (or spot) landing event. William F. Seith, of Riverdale, Md., won second award in this contest to land a plane as near as possible to a small area.

Abernathy proved to be more accurate in the bombing contest. "Bombs," which were 2-pound sacks of flour, were dropped from various heights at a target. Seith, runner-up in this contest also, received another award.

Trophies were donated by T. W. A. and Pan-American Airways. Thomas Gates, of the Civil Aeronautics Authority, served as starter. Judges were Charles S. Logsdon, National Aeronautics Association, and Arthur Hyde. Approximately 15 competitors, all in National University's student pilot training course, took part.

Everngam Selected Editor of College Grit

G. Gregg Everngam has been selected editor in chief of College Grit, monthly publication of the undergraduates at the Washington College of Law. Everngam, who is in the evening division senior class of the college, has served as class reporter and assistant editor in past years.

The new staff includes George W. Elliott, Dorothy S. Folsom and Leon Tym, assistant editors; Thomas P. McLachlen, business and advertising manager; Helen E. Olsson, John W. Austin and Burke G. Braithwaite, class reporters; Alice A. Schlinger, Flora H. Elliott, Roland P. Weinert, Oren G. Lanzendorf, Earl Deery, Catherine R. Crist, representatives of clubs, sororities and fraternities.

Ten members have recently been pledged to the John W. Davis Senate of Delta Theta Phi, newly installed fraternity.

Rev. E. B. Rooney Completes Annual G. U. Inspection

The Rev. Edward B. Rooney, S. J., educational director of Jesuit schools in the United States, yesterday completed his annual inspection of Georgetown University after a 10-day stay here.

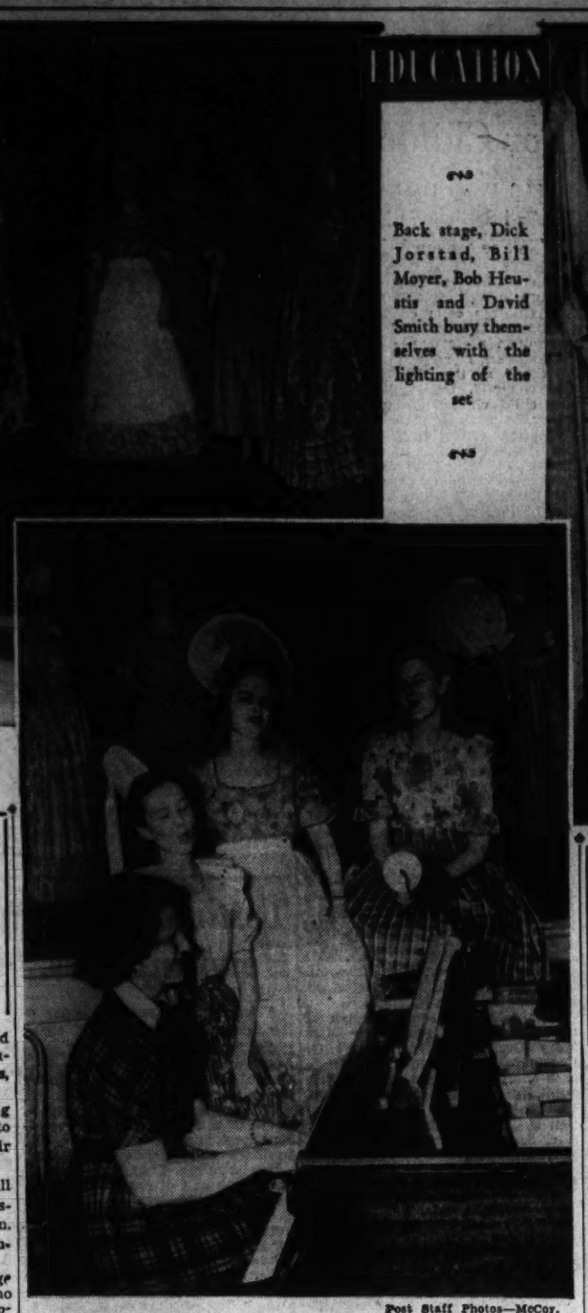
He was accompanied by the Rev. Matthew J. Fitzsimmons, S. J., general prefect of studies of the Jesuit colleges of the Maryland-New York Province.

New courses found on this 1940 survey by the visitors were those of public speaking and religion. The public speaking course formerly has been given as an adjunct to the English department. Albert A. Austin, graduate of Columbia University, was named to inaugurate the new course this year.

The courses on religion are undergoing changes at this time, the completed new schedules of study to cover four years. The freshman section has been installed this term under the guidance of the Rev. Martin J. O'Gara, formerly of St. Joseph's College in Philadelphia.

The Georgetown College Journal has made its appearance in a new streamlined cover. It is planned to have topics of current interest discussed in its columns along with poems, stories and articles from the students.

One of the first post-holiday campaigns to be undertaken by the students when they return to school Monday from their Thanksgiving recess will be the completion of subscriptions for the Georgetown College Yearbook.



Post Staff Photos—McCoy.

Betty Finley plays the piano while Rosemary Romer, Bette Saunders and Portia Kahler practice a song they will sing in the operetta

Benefit Toy Sale Begins Tomorrow at Play Center

Unusual Christmas toys, designed to add to a child's development as well as his fun, will be placed on sale by the sponsors' committee of the Children's Art Gallery from tomorrow through November 30 at the Play Center, 1519 M Street Northwest.

Getting away from the old-fashioned wind-up toy which a child could only watch, this modern collection includes varied toys to encourage purposeful activity of the child. From the toys suitable for a baby, the exhibition advances to intricate construction sets and scientific material for older children. For the latter age group are included also miniature theaters with slots in the stage floor to allow manipulation of small figures.

The sale will benefit the Children's Art Gallery, 816 Independence Avenue Southwest. The sponsors' committee undertakes to provide funds for local exhibitions of children's paintings from various parts of the country, and to furnish materials for classes of talented children who thus are enabled to receive instruction from WPA artists. The gallery is connected with the art project of the District WPA.

Mrs. Slocum Kingsbury, president of the sponsors' committee, is being assisted at the sale by other members including Mrs. Lawrence M. C. Smith, Miss Margaret Gaskill, Mrs. Donald H. McKnew, Mrs. Daniel Partridge 3d, Mrs. Wallace Fulton, Mrs. L. Corrin Strong and Miss Peggy Duffy.

D. C. Equestrienne Joins Hollins College Club

Louise Harriman, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Joseph E. Harriman, of Washington, has been made a member of the Riding Club at Hollins College, Va. To join the club, which numbers only 20 members, riders must pass difficult tests of horsemanship and prove their ability as good sportswomen. Miss Harriman, a sophomore, previously attended American University.

Roosevelt High's Operetta Slated Thursday, Friday

Cast of 56 and 45-Piece Orchestra Will Give 'The Chimes of Normandy;' Authentic Costumes to Be Featured

It takes scores of students to put on such a performance as Roosevelt High School's operetta, "The Chimes of Normandy," next Thursday and Friday nights. What goes on behind the footlights on those dates will be only a fraction of the cooperative venture, school officials have pointed out.

A cast of 56 students and a 45-piece orchestra have the aid of many other student groups in presenting the operetta.

Principals in the cast are Portia Kahler, Betty Saunders, Rosemary Romer, Bernice Bittner, Rex Barger, Eugene Fry, Harry Burch, Bud Firestone. The cast is directed by Miss Emma Louise Thompson, Miss Esther Galbraith and Mrs. Maude Horne.

Authentic Normandy costumes are being made under the direction of Miss Eddie Dickert and Mrs. Mary Girard by a group of volunteers, including Alice Kuhn, Roberta Evans, Elinor Palmieri, Gloria Mori, Rosemary Young, Annie Marie Smith, Ruth Ashensky, June Seidenberg, Ruth Moore, Mary Fincher.

Scenery was painted by Norma Johnson, Norma Kirten, Gloria Besser, Lynn Wagman, Anita Charles, Dorothy Fitzgerald, Miriam Kessel, under Miss Norma Bose's direction.

Posters hung in the school were made by Harriet Burns, June Caldwell, Margaret Freyeisen, Jeanne Donovan, Dorothy Hobson, Margaret Fisher, Mildred Campbell, William Ginsberg and Henry Hatcher, under supervision of Mrs. May Ashton and Miss Josephine Ross.

Printing of programs and tickets was done through the cooperation of Mrs. Kate Outwater, Miss Florence Grant, Joseph Eanet, Joe Barse, Wells Drumwright, Donald Hurst, Harry Burch, Seymour Oresky. Tickets will be distributed by the Student Council, while the school bank handles funds connected with the production.

Behind the scenes, lighting and property will be arranged by Bob Huestis, Bill Moyer, John Fanfani, Allan MacLane, David Kern and William Ginsberg, under the direction of Van Dusen Rickert.

At the showing of the operetta, the Girls' Auxiliary of the school will sell candy made by its members. The money will be added to the Student Council fund. Roosevelt cadets will act as ushers.

Air Schools Train 5,000 in Year

Approximately 5,000 civilian pilots in 148 junior colleges successfully completed their primary training under auspices of the Civil Aeronautics Authority last year, Dr. Walter C. Eells, of Washington, secretary of the American Association of Junior Colleges, has pointed out.

Quotas of 4,250 students are assigned to 210 junior colleges for the first semester of this year, he writes in an article in the current issue of Junior College Journal. Most of the students are in the primary training course, but 490 have been assigned to the advanced course.

Contributions by the Government for ground school work of $50 per student have amounted to approximately $250,000 to junior colleges during the last year, he said. In addition $325 per student for flight instruction has been paid to the cooperating airports.

C. U. to Open Art Exhibit Tomorrow

Original Paintings By U. S. Artists Will Be Featured

An exhibition of original paintings by American artists will open tomorrow morning at Catholic University as a feature of American Art Week.

Under the direction of Sister Jeannette Blair, O. S. U., head of the art department at the University, and members of her staff, the pictures have been hung in the studios. The display is a by-product of the national exhibition now at the Departmental Auditorium.

After the selection of pictures for that exhibition was made by a jury, remaining entrants are being distributed among galleries and schools in Washington for additional exhibits. The Catholic University exhibit will be open to the public.

Sister Jeannette, who founded the art department at the university, has fostered home talent since she came there several years ago to give courses during the summer sessions. Two years ago, art was offered for the first time in the winter session under her direction.

Sigma Xi Club Organized

A Sigma Xi Club, an honorary scientific society, has been organized at the University, with Dr. Karl F. Herzfeld, professor of physics, as president and Dr. Francis O. Rice, professor of chemistry, as secretary-treasurer.

Dr. Lyman Briggs, director of the National Bureau of Standards, will speak on the work of that institution, at the first meeting of the club at 8 p. m. Friday in the Maloney Chemical Laboratory.

Only teachers who already belong to Sigma Xi are included in the present membership of the club. In addition to the officers, they are Dr. Edward J. Finan, of the department of mathematics; H. P. Gallogly, department of civil engineering; Dr. William D. Commins, psychology; Dr. C. A. Beck and Dr. Albert May, physics; Dr. Darrell V. Sickman, Dr. Alexander Kossiakoff and Dr. Alfred Sklar, chemistry; Dr. Edward G. Reinhard and Dr. Theodor Von Brand, biology; Dr. Wilfred R. Foster, geology.

Edward Vichmeyer, of Washington, and Dennis Madden, of Warren, Ohio, are cochairmen for the sophomore cotillion next Friday evening in the university dining hall.

Sister M. Olivia Gowan, O.S.B., dean of the School of Nursing Education; will address the student body of St. John's Hospital in Cleveland Thursday on the opening of its new nursing school.

Dr. Johnson to Address Teachers' Institute

The Rev. Dr. George Johnson will speak on "The Meaning of Catholic Education to American Democracy" at the teachers' institute of the diocese of Raleigh, N. C., next Saturday.

The Most Rev. Joseph M. Corrigan, rector of the university, will attend the installation ceremonies of Bishop Hurley at St. Augustine, Fla., Tuesday.

The director of the university band hopes to complete the season without the loss of any members, but Wilfiam St. Clair and Robert Hurley are with the Naval Reserve and Ralph Lechner is a member of the National Guard. The band has increased its membership to 58 this year, four more than last year's.

The old solarium in the gymnasium has been refurbished as the new room for the band, which has had crowded quarters in the music building for the last few years.

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The Washington Post

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Popular Bulbs Grown for Indoor Blooming During Winter

Paper white narcissus — Potted amaryllis — Chinese sacred lilies

The Garden Notebook

By Alfred Putz

Paper white narcissus takes first place among the bulbs grown for indoor blooming during the winter and early spring, because of low cost and ease of culture. While flowers can be depended upon to develop even under adverse conditions, proper cultural practices enhance the results.

The home gardener is told to put the bulbs in a saucer of water and pebbles and place the container in a window. This is not explicit enough. For example, if the container is deep enough to hold three inches of pebbles, results invariably are improved compared with those grown in shallower pans. The bulbs themselves are placed among the pebbles so that their top third is exposed. This is important, as shallow planting often results in the bulbs being pushed up when the roots begin to form.

The use of pebbles is essential, as stone chips definitely will not do. The well rounded form of the pebbles leaves many water-filled spaces through which the roots will find their way. Stone chips pack closely and prevent the roots from finding an unobstructed passage. The roots of paper white narcissus will not wind their way through a mass of small and irregular apertures as those of many other plants do. They develop in a solid mass from the circle that surrounds the base or plate of the bulb, and, finding their onward passage blocked, they raise the bulb itself, pushing it higher and higher until the balance of weight is completely upset. Where this occurs the bulbs should be removed and replanted in pebbles. Sand also forms too solid a barrier to the thick, white, fleshy roots.

Cautious Gardener Prefers Rain Water

The container is filled with water to the pebble level. While water from the faucet will serve, the cautious gardener will prefer rain water. Cleanliness is a very important factor and impurities, either organic or inorgantic, may cause trouble. It is essential to clean the container thoroughly, especially if it has been used before. The pebbles, too, should be clean. If new, repeated washing in water will suffice, but if used the previous season it is well to sterilize them by boiling in clean water.

To offset the ill effects of decay-forming organisms that may find their way into the container, either from the air or from the bulbs, a piece of charcoal the size of a walnut may be embedded among the pebbles.

As there is danger of decay starting from the dead, dried root stumps remaining from the previous season's growth, gentle scrubbing of the root plate with a moderately stiff brush, such as a discarded toothbrush, is a wise precaution.

The temperature in which the plants are grown is important. Usually a bright window will do unless protected by a storm sash. This extra sash not only reduces the light intensity, but its object, which is to keep out the cold, is a handicap to the plants, which do best if started at about 50 degrees. Wherever possible, they should be started in a room where this temperature is constant. The low temperature favors root development and holds back top growth. When roots have formed freely raise the temperature gradually to 65 degrees. When in full flower the bowls may be removed to the living room where their beauty can be enjoyed, though the higher degree of heat they encounter there curtails somewhat their flowering season. After flowering the bulbs are best discarded, because results the following year are uncertain.

To assure a continuous display of flowers, plant an additional bowl or two at intervals of about 10 days. As the season progresses the time elapsing between planting and flowering decreases sharply. Those planted December 1 will flower around the middle of January. January 1 plantings take 10 days to produce flowers, blooming about February 1. Another 10 days are gained by February 1 plantings, as these bloom about February 25, while March 1 plantings bloom in about two weeks.

The Chinese sacred lily and Narcissus soleil d'or take the same treatment, but will not bloom so quickly.

Next in popularity to the above are amaryllis or hippeastrum, their correct botanical name. To be sure of flowers the bulbs should not be planted until the new flowerspike appears alongside the neck of the bulb. They are then planted with the neck well exposed in pots of ample size, watered, and kept in a temperature ranging from 52 to 60 degrees. When the buds unfold they can stand 70 degrees and need ample moisture.

Easter Lilies for Thanksgiving On Display at Show Here

Secret of Early Blooms Lies In Curing and Conditioning Bulbs Under Careful Temperature Control

By Crowell Baynes

Easter lilies for Thanksgiving, lawn such as you would like to manicure next season, and a promise of better lawns as the result of grass research are three items of interest to gardners which this week replaced earlier displays in the Bureau of Plant Industry exhibit. The exhibit in the patio of the Department of Agriculture Building, will continue until the show closes next Saturday.

There are a few changes in the group of new plants recently introduced by the department, and the tobacco nutrition experiment referred to in these articles two weeks ago remains one of the most informative exhibits for gardners who like to combine science with gardening.

The grass display does not offer much that is new to readers of these articles. It emphasizes four points: (1) planting in early fall instead of spring, (2) ample and wise fertilization, (3) occasional soakings instead of daily sprinklings and (4) cutting at a reasonable height instead of shaving the turf as close as possible. The flat filled with the fine and healthy lawn is a big exhibit—about the size of the front lawns in some of the row-house areas of Washington, and it must have been something of a feat to have moved it from Beltsville to the patio.

A smaller display on a table gives promise of better lawns to come. In the last few years grass breeders have been really getting under way at the regional laboratory in Pennsylvania and are definitely on the track of superior strains of bluegrass selected for their lawn qualities in contrast to other strains desirable for pastures. Pasture bluegrass will grow higher. Bluegrass for lawns will hug the ground, endure closer mowing, resist diseases and have broad and deep green foliage. When such grass seed is bred and selected it will take several seasons to multiply the supply to commercial quantities. When such seed is available, homeowners will be able to ask for lawn bluegrass and farmers will ask for pasture bluegrass and each will get seed superior for his purpose. This improvement is just around the corner—but it is on the way.

Having Easter lilies at Thanksgiving is a gain flower lovers will appreciate but most of the actual growing will continue to be in the hands of florists. However, the research that enables the Beltsville greenhouses to force lilies so early is likely to attract some home gardeners—particularly those who have sun porches that can be heated enough to protect plants against freezing. Lilies are not good material for forcing in heated living rooms.

The secret of these early lilies is in the curing and conditioning under careful temperature control following an early harvest possible in Southern lily areas. Those on display come from Louisiana, and were stored at 50 degrees for several weeks after they ripened. A few plants nowhere near bloom were stored in a cellar or in cold storage. The recent investigations proved the effectiveness of 50-degree storage. When conditioned bulbs are available on the market amateurs may very well be able to manage the forcing of Christmas blooming lilies, even without the close temperature control that florists can provide. It will afford an interesting experiment for indoor gardeners.

The display of new plants recently introduced by the department is worth attention of gardeners. Not many of the plants, if any, are now in the hands of dealers. But several are sure to be within a season or two as the result of this display. Visitors will be inquiring for some of the good ones, and the trade will try to meet the demand. The display is particularly rich in berried shrubs—firethorn, barberries, honeysuckles cotoneasters and others—most of which will probably prove hardy.

If Coleus Frederici proves adaptable to cultivation in American gardens it should prove a valuable addition. The brilliant bright blue bloom is charming and abundant in the patio display. It comes from West Africa and probably is not hardy, but perhaps it can be grown with not much more difficulty than lantana or geranium. It is on trial at Beltsville and gardeners are likely to hear more of it.

Neanthe bella is a small palm which Dr. O. F. Cook found in Guatemala some years ago. It has proved one of the very best house plants introduced in years. It is an "understory" plant in the semitropical jungle and can get along with a minimum of light. It grows slowly and will endure more abuse than most plants. It is not common in the trade but can be purchased in Washington.

Several new cacti and other succulent plants are alluring oddities. There are two promising new Kalanchoes that may prove rivals to Kalanchoe coccinea, a first-class house plant. Nerine undulata was attractive while it bloomed.

The bright particular star of the show for gardeners is Moraea polystacha, which is probably too tender for Washington gardens but will be a top-grade border flower if it can be aclimatized and brought to bloom, as the gladiolus was after considerable effort. The Moraeas are South African relatives of the iris, and this representative of the species has flowers that resemble a miniature Dutch iris. Branching stems support from a dozen to 30 blossoms, each about the size and general proportions of one of the larger varieties of columbines. A few other Moraeas are known to gardeners and the Garden Cyclopedia suggest handling them something after the fashion of gladiolus, digging them in fall and replanting in spring. This is a plant worth noting for experiment whenever stock may be available. If it proves practical for borders it will be well worth considerable effort to bring it to bloom. The plants in the patio have flowered for a fairly long season that would make them fair rivals of columbines as sources of garden beauty.

Gardner's Calendar

Plant paper white narcissus and Chinese sacred lily, on pebbles in water to bloom in Christmas week or early in January.

Thoroughly rotted manure spread on the lawn now will leach in winter rains and snows and provide good fertility for the grass. In spring it can be raked off and spaded into borders. Unless well rotted, manure is likely to leave troublesome weed seeds. Good leafmold makes a safe top-dressing as weeds from woodlands are rarely troublesome in lawns.

Store a bushel or two of the best garden soil available to use in potting and in early spring seedflats and pots. Also store choice leafmold for same purpose.

Plant lilies, tulips, and narcissus. Late planted narcissus usually blooms about a week later than early plantings.

Nearly all fruit trees and most deciduous trees and shrubs, including roses, can be transplanted now better than in spring.

See that evergreens are well watered before the ground freezes. They throw off some moisture all through the winter and need a supply around the roots.

Plant the small early flowering spring bulbs in a roomy windowbox or porch box in moist soil. Store in a slightly protected spot for early spring bloom.

Wellesley Club Sponsors Show For Children

800 From Orphanages And Settlement Houses To See 'Seven Wishes'

As a Christmas gift from more fortunate Washington families, some 800 children from orphanages and settlement houses will attend the afternoon performance of Maurice Maeterlinck's new play, "Seven Wishes," at the National Theater December 27. Designed as a benefit for child victims of the European war, the matinee, sponsored by the Washington Wellesley Club, thus will benefit younsters on the "home front" as well. The play will be presented by the Children's Theater of New York. Special "pleasure fund" tickets, for use by underprivileged children, will go on sale tomorrow with the regular seat sale, it was announced by Mrs. S. Paul Johnston, general chairman of the benefit.

Mrs. Samuel Herrick, chairman of patronesses, has announced the following committee: Mrs. Ralph E. Church, Mrs. D. Laurence Groner, Mrs. Oliver Hoyem, Miss Delia S. Jackson, Mrs. Edwin G. Nourse, Mrs. Lyman B. Swormstedt, Mrs. John P. Summerscale and Mrs. Andrew Taylor, chairman of ticket sales is Mrs. Elmer E. Barnes, with Mrs. Arthur D. Elliot as cochairman. Their "captains" are Mrs. Courtlandt Van R. Schuyler, Miss Millicent Rex, Mrs. Dudley S. MacKenzie, Mrs. Edwin W. Ely, Mrs. Robert M. Browning, Mrs. Arthur S. Field, Mrs. Charles J. Ross and Mrs. Gerrit S. Miller, jr.

The business committee includes Mrs. W. Otis Sturgeon, chairman; Mrs. Ernest J. McCormick, cochairman; Mrs. George Wessmer, Miss Alla L. Carnduff, Miss Martha Morrow, Mrs. Henry G. Bray, Miss Dorothy A. Grover, Miss Elizabeth Sue Young, Miss Barbara Patterson and Miss Emily B. Mitchell.

Miss Aline Munson, chairman of ushers, will be assisted by Miss Mary Duff and Mrs. Herbert G. Dorsey. Mrs. William C. Jennings is in charge of special features. The publicity committee includes Mrs. William W. Chase, chairman; Mrs. Ben B. Dulaney, Mrs. Perry Jones, Mrs. S. N. Pyne and Mrs. Lyman B. Swormstedt.

Catholic Alumnae

Miss Christabel Hill of the Georgetown Visitation Convent Alumnae was elected governor of the District Chapter of the International Federation of Catholic Alumnae at the sixteenth annual conference last week at Immaculata Seminary.

Other officers elected are: First vice governor, Mrs. Mildred Crook-Bennert, Catholic University alumnae; second vice governor, Miss Kathryn Bowers, Immaculate Conception Academy alumnae; corresponding secretary, Miss Patricia McCracken, Holy Trinity High School alumnae; recording secretary, Miss Mary Reidy, St. Anthony's High School alumnae; treasurer, Mrs. Louise Hurney, St. Cecilia's Academy alumnae; trustees, Miss Margaret Dunworth, Immaculata Seminary alumnae; Miss Aloyse Haley, Notre Dame Academy alumnae; Miss Evelyn Collins, Academy of the Sacred Heart of Mary alumnae; Miss Helen Keegan, St. Paul's High School alumnae; Dr. Regis Boyle, Trinity College alumnae; Miss Bridget Ann O'Flynn, Dumbarton College alumnae, and Miss Mary Ellen Arendes, St. Patrick's Academy alumnae.

Immaculata College Alumnae

An oganization meeting of Immaculata College (Pa.) alumnae was held Sunday when Miss Betty M. Donovan, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. John T. L. Donovan, was hostess to a group of the local alumnae at her home in West Falls Church.

Guests included: Misses Marjorie Gildea, Helen Ryan, Cynthia Smoczynska, Mrs. H. F. Sappington and Mrs. Paul Stawinski, all of Washington; Miss Mary Wiegard, of Annapolis, Mrs. Richard Ross, of Alexandria, and Miss Katherine A. Jones of West Falls Church.

Miss Donovan was elected chairman pro tem as plans were laid for the forming of a local chapter and the holding of an inaugural meeting, which, Dr. Francis J. Furey, president of the college, is expected to attend. This meeting will take place at the home of Mrs. Dwight C. Bracken on Connecticut Avenue.

The hostess was assisted by her sisters, Mrs. Walter J. Dowling, of Vienna, Va., and Miss Anne L. Donovan, in serving the supper which followed the meeting.

Michigan U. Alumnae

The Washington Branch of the University of Michigan Alumnae Association will have as its guest speaker tomorrow Mrs. Beach Conger, executive secretary of the Aumnae Council of the University of Michigan. The meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Walter W. Dew, 1810 Sudbury Road, Northwest, at 8 p. m.

Baltic American Society To Celebrate Dec. 8

The Baltic American Society of Washington will hold a musicale and reception December 8 at the Hotel Twenty-four Hundred, Sixteenth Street Northwest, in tribute to Jan Sibelius and in observance of Finnish and Latvian days.

Short talks by the Ministers of the Baltic countries will precede the musicale which will consist of selections from the works of Jan Sibelius as well as folk and concert music of Finland, Latvia and Lithuania.

Three artists participating in this commemorative program are Reino Luoma, young Finnish pianist; Mrs. Olly Kukepuu, an Estonian soprano, and Bronius Nekrashas, a Lithuanian barytone.

Post Staff Photo—Goodwin.

The American Legion Auxiliary last week presented a flutter board, surf board, life preserver and rubber alligator to Gallinger Hospital for use of hospitalized children there. Mrs. Elizabeth Yorkdale (left), chief physical therapist, helps little Lila Shapiro as she floats around in the tank. Watching (left to right) are: Mrs. Catherine Waters, child welfare chairman of George E. Killeen Unit; Mrs. Helen M. McCabe, department president of the Legion Auxiliary, and Virginia Flaig, superintendent of the crippled children ward

Testimonial Dance Will Be Given Saturday Honoring Mrs. McCabe, Legion Auxiliary Head

A testimonial dance in honor of the department president, Mrs. Helen M. McCabe, American Legion Auxiliary, department of the District of Columbia, will be given by Cooley-McCullough Unit, No. 22, Saturday evening, at the Annapolis Hotel, from 10 to 1 o'clock. Prominent Legionnaires, members of the auxiliary and friends will attend.

Mrs. Pauline Chambers, department chairman of community service, announced last night at the Y. W. C. A., that representatives from each unit of the auxiliary, under the direction of their community service chairmen, will assist the Tuberculosis Association with the work on the Christmas seal campaign. The seals will be sold at Woodward & Lothrop's department store beginning December 3, with members of Cooley-McCullough unit in charge the first day at the booth.

The Tuberculosis Association will hold a tea at the Mayflower Hotel Monday, December 2, at 3:30 p. m., in behalf of the members of the auxiliary who are going to participate in the sale of the seals. Mrs. McCabe will be one of the hostesses.

Mrs. McCabe reported upon her return yesterday from the Department Presidents' and Secretaries Conference, held at Indianapolis, Ind., that with the half million mark past this year for the first time, the American Legion Auxiliary appeared headed for another new membership record during 1941 as enrollments for the new year poured in at national headquarters in increasing volume.

On November 7, memberships reported to national headquarters numbered 138,091, a gain of 46,767 over the same date last year. Louisiana came in with a 101 per cent membership and four States reported a 100 per cent paid-up membership. Large gains were being made in all parts of the country, with interest in auxiliary activities, especially its work for Americanism and national defense running high. The gain is attributed to the opportunities for patriotic service which the auxiliary offers to eligible women and their desire to be of service to the country at this time.

MRS. ADA GRAY — MRS. FANNIE MASON

Chairman and vice chairman, respectively, of the good-of-the-order, Sons and Daughters of Liberty, who have charge of the organization's luncheon Tuesday

Daughters of America

Daughters of America program for week follows:

Today—Thanksgiving service will be held at Metropolitan Baptist Church, Sixth and A Streets Northeast, at 7:30 p. m. All members and their friends are invited.

Tomorrow—Old Glory Council will have a evening of games at the Northeast Masonic Temple, at 8 p. m. This council is proud to have the return of Mrs. Mildred Rock, re-elected national law committee woman.

Virginia Dare Council will meet at 808 Eye Street Northwest. Nominations of officers of importance to all members.

Tuesday—Important notice—Kenilworth Council will have their visitation at Community Hall at 8 p. m. All members are requested to attend.

Wednesday—Loyalty Council will meet at Northeast Masonic Temple, Eighth and F Streets Northeast, at 8 p. m. There will be nominations of officers and this is also homecoming night for all members.

Friday—State Vice Councilor Emily Myers will entertain all members of the Ira Bell Club, at her home 630 Emerson Street Northeast at 8 p. m.

Past State Councilors Association will meet at 808 Eye Street Northwest.

Saturday—All press correspondents are requested to be at the meeting at Mayflower Hotel as guests of Florence Howley.

Sons, Daughters Of Liberty to Meet Tuesday

Mrs. Ethel Fowler, State Councilor, Will Make Address

Mrs. Ethel Fowler, State councilor of the Sons and Daughters of Liberty, will speak on the "Importance of Cooperation" Tuesday night at the meeting of Hope Council at Naval Lodge hall. Miss Madge Mills, national inside guard, will also be present. Nominations of officers will be held.

The council will hold a luncheon Tuesday afternoon at 914 Twelfth Street Northeast. Mrs. Ada Gray and Mrs. Fannie Mason, chairman and vice chairman, respectively, of the good-of-the-order, will have charge of the luncheon.

Tonight council members will attend services at the Metropolitan Presbyterian Church, Fourth and B Streets Southeast. At the last meeting the council heard G. Albert Reinning, past State councilor of New Jersey.

Daughters of Union Veterans

Ellen Spencer Mussey Tent, No. 1, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, held a veterans' banquet, honoring Civil War veterans, Tuesday, at the Admiral Club.

Mrs. Anna McElroy had charge of arrangements and was assisted by Mrs. Lizzie Bassett, Mrs. Kathryn Rahm, Mrs. Mildred Poore, Miss Jennie Hamilton, Mrs. Mary E. Kerr and Mrs. Sarah Hunter. Guests of honor were Past Commander George T. Leech, of the Department of Maryland; Mrs. Sally Ryan and Mrs. Anna Baden, widows of veterans.

The program consisted of an invocation by the tent chaplain, Mrs. Carrie Doyle; pledge of allegiance, led by Mrs. May R. Parker; a musical reading by Mrs. Edyth Bugbee, accompanied by Mrs. Mildred Poore at the piano; group singing, led by Mrs. Lizzie Bassett, accompanied by Mrs. Poore, and a reading of "I Cannot Sing the Old Songs" by Mrs. Baden, who will celebrate her 100th birthday in January. Mrs. Baden has been a very active member of the corps since 1882.

Percy Parker will carry the G. A. R. flag into the banquet room.

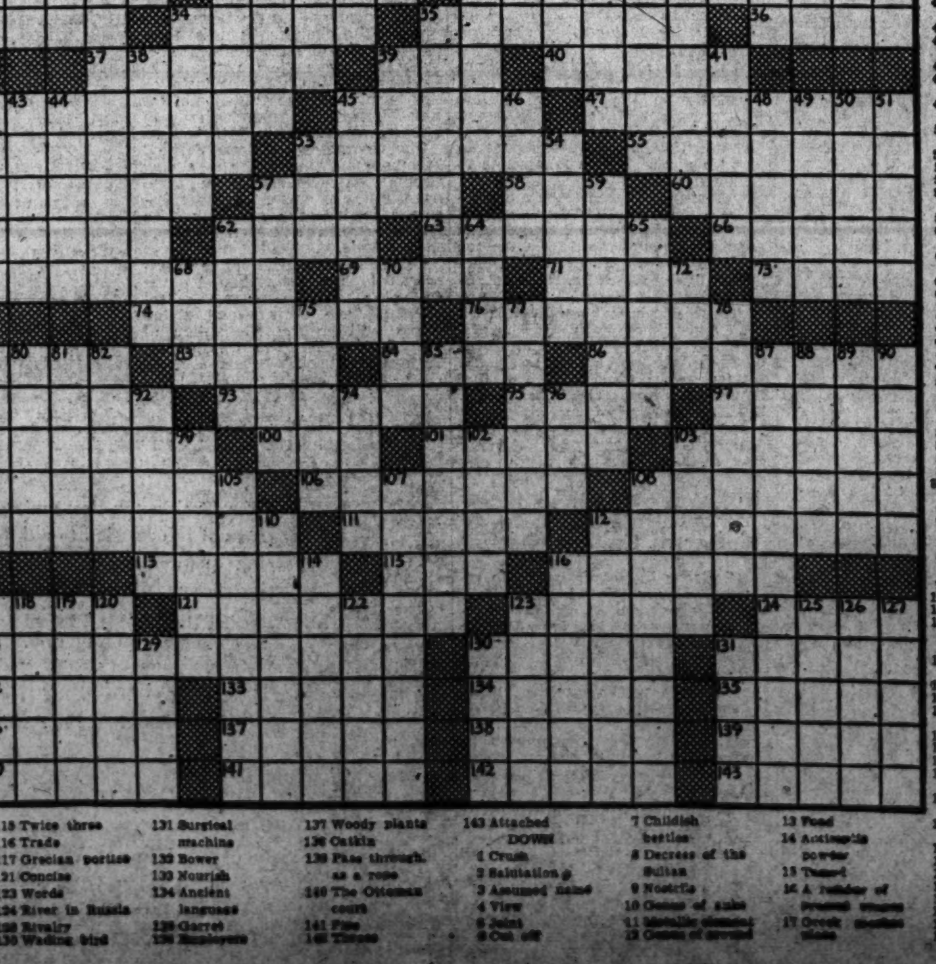
Colored Order of Eastern Star

Mrs. Phyllis S. Byrd, chairman of the visitation committee of Queen Esther Chapter, No. 1, Order of the Eastern Star, will present festival music, featuring compositions of colored authors and composers to mark the final visitation of the Colored Grand Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star, at Scottish Rite Hall, 1633 Eleventh Street Northwest, Friday evening at 9 o'clock.

Mrs. Martha A. Bailey, matron, and Harry S. Thompson, patron, will preside. Other members of Queen Esther Chapter who will participate in the ceremonies include: Effie Thompson, associate matron; Gladys Gaskins, conductress; Mary Berry, associate conductress; Elmira G. Henderson, secretary; Charity Smothers, assistant secretary; Mary F. Thompson, treasurer; Bessie Lee, Adah; Marion Clifford, Ruth; Violet Tibbs, Esther; Rosa F. Robinson, Martha; Caroline Whaley, Electa; Hattie Bellows, chaplain; Louise Self, marshal; Mamie Hebron, warder; Grace D. Mahoney, pianist; Anita Turpeau Anderson, assistant pianist, and Howard P. Smith, acting sentinel.

Mrs. Bertha C. Anderson, acting grand matron, and Rev. Melvin J. Key, grand worthy patron, accompanied by members of the Grand Chapter Cabinet made their annual visitation to Gethsemane Chapter, No. 3, O. E. S., last week. Mrs. Katie W. Todd, matron, and John W. Sewell, patron, presided.

Meeting Place of the Puzzle Makers



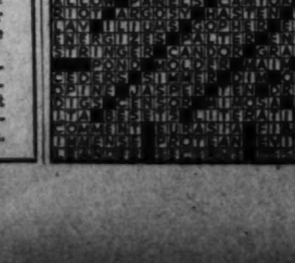
ACROSS

1 Worthless horse
6 A superfamily comprising the true bees
11 Oriental salute: var.
16 Heavy staffs
21 Fruit of a vine
22 Pertaining to a wall.
23 Rabbi
24 Line not forming an angle
25 Form in a row
26 Precious stone
27 European song thrush
28 A style of type
29 Writing tablet
30 Cleche: her
31 People of rank
33 Flexible pipe
34 Pens for swine
35 One who bestows
36 A position of the helm
37 Fusible substances
39 The Assam silkworm
40 Hottentot musical instrument
42 A pattern
45 Opprobrium
47 Strictness in conforming to law
52 Platter
53 Beam used in framing floors
55 One to whom property is willed
56 Sea robber
57 Spanish cloak
58 Spare
60 Spanish title of courtesy
61 Exultant
62 Short-billed rail
63 Pinaceous trees
66 Emanation of radium
67 Restrained through fear
69 Knots
71 Burden
73 Rift
74 Greeted
76 Tea urn
79 Malaysian vessel
83 Festival
84 Look askance
86 Skunks
91 Raises
93 Assistant
95 Roman road
97 Art of exact reasoning
98 Ensnare
100 Ocean
101 Demolished
103 North American country
104 More precipitous
106 Rasped
108 Barkeeper
109 Guard
111 Handles of bench planes
112 Woolen yarns
113 Gulls
115 Twice three
116 Trade
117 Grecian portico
121 Concise
123 Words
124 River in Russia
128 Rivalry
130 Wading bird
131 Surgical machine
132 Bower
133 Nourish
134 Ancient language
135 Garret
136 Employers
137 Woody plants
138 Catkin
139 Pass through, as a rope
140 The Ottoman court
141 Pine
142 Throes
143 Attached

DOWN

1 Crush
2 Salutation
3 Assumed name
4 View
5 Joint
6 Cut off
7 Childish beetles
8 Decrees of the Sultan
9 Nostrils
10 Genus of [illegible]
11 Metallic element
12 Genus of [illegible]
13 Food
14 Antiseptic powder
15 [illegible]
16 A [illegible] of [illegible]
17 Greek [illegible]
18 Pertaining to a tuft or bunch
19 Growing out
20 Meaning
32 Organ stops
34 Condition
35 Wry face
38 Click beetles
39 Prepare for publication
41 Harbor
42 Insulated, as wire
43 Magistrate of ancient Rome
44 French marshal
45 Elaborately adorned
46 Correct
48 Chemical substance
49 Mexican species of yucca
50 Asiatic goat antelope
51 Intended
53 Viscous liquid
54 Kingdom
57 Units of measurement
59 Marched on
62 Biblical stage direction
64 Actual being: Lat.
65 Flavor
68 Tatter
70 Lazy
72 Split pulse
75 Stories
77 Ascends
78 Slip back
79 Squeeze
80 French annual income
81 Of a cereal grain
82 French edict
85 Changeable
87 Built
88 A gem
89 Surmounted, as a crisis
90 Cicatrices
92 Possessing savor
94 Agreement
96 Spread for drying
99 The last but one
102 Culmination
103 Vehicles
105 Covers again with coloring matter
107 Flushed condition
108 Tortures
110 Discourse
112 Caution against danger
114 Evening party
116 Vanquished
117 A duct
118 Trunk of the human body
119 A [illegible] of Spanish [illegible]
120 Towards the left, as a horse
122 [illegible]
123 [illegible]
125 [illegible]
126 [illegible]
127 [illegible]
129 [illegible]
130 [illegible]
131 [illegible]

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER



Veteran's News

Legion Welfare Department Is Sponsoring Clothing Drive

All Posts in District Will Hold Several 'Bundle Nights' When Members Will Bring at Least One Garment for Needy

The American Legion Welfare Department is sponsoring a clothing drive to get warm winter garments for men, women, and children of all ages.

All posts of the department will hold several "bundle nights" so that members may bring at least one piece of clothing such as men's overcoats, shoes, shirts, underwear, etc., ladies' coats, dresses, stockings, shoes, as well as warm clothing for children of all ages.

Each post welfare officer will assist in the clothing drive. Benjamin Aronsohn, chairman of the department welfare committee, will make arrangements for collecting the clothing for distribution by the department.

A telegram was sent to Department Commander W. H. Hargrave, who attended the meeting of all department commanders and adjutants in Indianapolis last week, pledging that 52 per cent of this department's membership would be paid up by November 30.

Three posts won the national citation for having enrolled the equivalent of their 1941 membership by November 11. They were Cooley-McCullough, Second Division and Labor posts

The five largest posts in this department in numerical strength are: Vincent B. Costello, 184; Sergt. Jasper, 255; Police and Fire, 367; Government Printing Office, 285, and Department of Commerce, 175.

Agriculture Post

United States Department of Agriculture Post met last week in South Building. The original post charter was presented to the post commander. Ted Luther traced the history of "Forest Fire Prevention Week" from its origination as an idea of Agriculture Post to its extensive use by the lumber States of the Northwest.

Agriculture Post and Agriculture Auxiliary Unit will give a joint card party for benefit of the welfare fund of both organizations in the ballroom of All States Hotel, 514 Nineteenth Street Northwest, Friday at 8 p. m.

Engraving and Printing Post

The Bureau of Engraving and Printing Post, No. 23, met at the Victory Post Clubhouse last week with Commander Ernest F. Dwyer presiding.

The first order of business was the announcing of the appointments to department committees. The post went on record to hold its annual Christmas party Saturday, December 21, if the time and place are acceptable to Director Hall, who is always the honorary chairman.

The budget committee voted to carry the regular monthly milk fund contribution for the Welfare Department. The post subscribed $15 to the Christmas tuberculosis seals and contributed and matched the highest post in their fund for the iron lung for Providence Hospital. This was recommended by Chairman Heywood Saunders, who also complimented the post on its membership.

Floyd Daugherty, of the C. & M. division, was appointed adjutant.

Nash Post

Kenneth H. Nash Post, No. 8, will meet in its clubrooms, 209 Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast, Wednesday at 8 p. m., when reports from the various post chairmen will be made.

The post executive committee met at the home of Commander Seiders, 435 Newcomb Street Southeast. Post Welfare Chairman Rex Madden outlined plans for the annual Christmas party sponsored by the post for underprivileged children and needy families. Post Membership Officer Joseph Goldberg also recently outlined a program to secure early reenrollments and increase of membership.

Nash Squadron will meet in the post clubrooms this afternoon when Capt. Bernard Lewis will outline activities to be undertaken during the coming year.

Commerce Post

Newly elected officers of Department of Commerce Post, No. 45, were formally installed last week in the presence of many persons prominent in local civic, Governmental and Legion circles.

William Hargrave, commander of the Department of the District of Columbia, and his staff officiated. The National Guard of Honor also attended.

Music was furnished by the United States Navy Band, Sons of Legion Drum Corps and Fort Fort Stevens Drum Corps. Post colors were formally dedicated and a charter in the American Legion officially presented by the District department commander.

Joseph R. Moore, retiring commander, was presented with a past commander's badge in appreciation of his work in organizing the post.

Col. J. Monroe Johnson, Interstate Commerce commissioner, was the principal speaker.

Potomac Post

Potomac Post, No. 40, met at the Palisades Field House last week.

Officers of the Sons of the Legion were installed by Department Vice Commander Basil McAllister and Department Sergeant at Arms Joseph Westlein. The Sons have increased their membership this year from 17 to 32. George Wells is chairman and Herbert Poston and William Sinnott are members of the Sons' committee.

Department Commander Hargrave has appointed Jerome P. Lynch a member of the emergency aid committee.

Bunker Hill Post

Bunker Hill Post entertainment committee is planning a series of parties to be held at the clubhouse, 807-809 Monroe Street Northwest, at regular intervals during the coming season. The first is scheduled for Saturday evening, a dance from 9 until 1 o'clock.

A party for the benefit of Bunker Hill Post was given by members of the L-31 Club at the post clubhouse last week under the chairmanship of Mrs. Mary Weitzel, assisted by Mrs. Grace Mill and other members of the club.

At the last regular monthly meeting of Bunker Hill Post the following were admitted to membership: William Y. Loux, Samuel Davids, Floyd W. Howard, Charles W. Myers, John L. Lee, Charles Mulitz, John A. Fisher, Fallas Broche and Cornelius A. Sweeney.

Pepco Post

Pepco Post, No. 43, American Legion, last week installed W. O. Baker as commander in ceremonies in the Pepco auditorium. Other officers include: F. W. L. Hill, first vice commander; E. Dunbar, second vice commander; W. F. Stansbury, chaplain; Charles Noack, finance officer; Fred F. Fletcher, adjutant; K. N. Mount, historian; Roy P. Johnson, sergeant at arms; F. D. Detweiler, judge advocate.

H. A. Brooks and Merrill Sharpe, of the Potomac Electric Power Co., were among the speakers. Fred Fraser, past District commander of the Forty and Eight, spoke on Americanism

Columbia Post

The minstrel players of Columbia Post, No. 47, will stage a show for the patients at Glendale Sanitarium December 3.

Forty and Eight

Grande Voiture, No. 174, met at Stansbury Hall last week with Grande Chef de Gare Frank McCarthy presiding.

The Grande Voiture will hold its annual Christmas party next month. The wrecking crew under Grand Conductor Jack Keller has been rehearsing for the wreck to be held December 18, at which time some 20 outstanding legionnaires will be initiated into La Societe.

Internal Revenue Post

United States Bureau of Internal Revenue Post, No. 39, will hold its regular monthly meeting tomorrow at the Hayloft Club, 1326 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest. Commander Russell S. Jeffreys and his staff will preside over their first meeting on this occasion. John A. Long is chairman of the entertainment and refreshment committee.

United Spanish War Veterans

Admiral George Dewey Naval Camp elected the Rev. Dr. William M. La Roche commander to succeed Harry C. Shafer. Commander Shafer was elected trustee.

Chief of Staff Charles Cohen and Past Department Commander James B. Freeland have announced plans for organizing a "Sons of Veterans of the Spanish-American War" unit.

Third Division Society

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Third Division Society will elect officers at its meeting December 4 in the Willard Hotel.

The auxiliary will participate in the twenty-second annual reunion of the society in the Nation's Capital next summer. Mrs. James E. Wiley, of 1126 Eleventh Street Northwest, is temporary secretary of the group.

Army and Navy Union

The Department of the Potomac met in the boardroom of the District Building last Thursday night. Department Commander Ralph N. Werner presided.

Commander Henry B. Cockrell, of Special Troops Garrison, last week reported on a successful membership drive and plans for meetings after January 3 at Fort Meade, Md. Commander Foster A. Touart, of the Presidents' Own Garrison, announced that a dance will be held in the Willard Hotel Saturday. Baskets of food were distributed last Wednesday to needy veterans under the supervision of Chairman Thomas H. Harvey, of the welfare committee.

Disabled American Veterans

The women's auxiliary of the Disabled American Veterans last week distributed Thanksgiving baskets to members of the Disabled American Veterans confined to Mount Alto Hospital.

Mrs. Mabel Howard, auxiliary hospital chairman, was accompanied on the visit by Mrs. Mary Holt, Mrs. Hazel Touart and Mrs. Lucinda Stevenson.

Postal Square Club

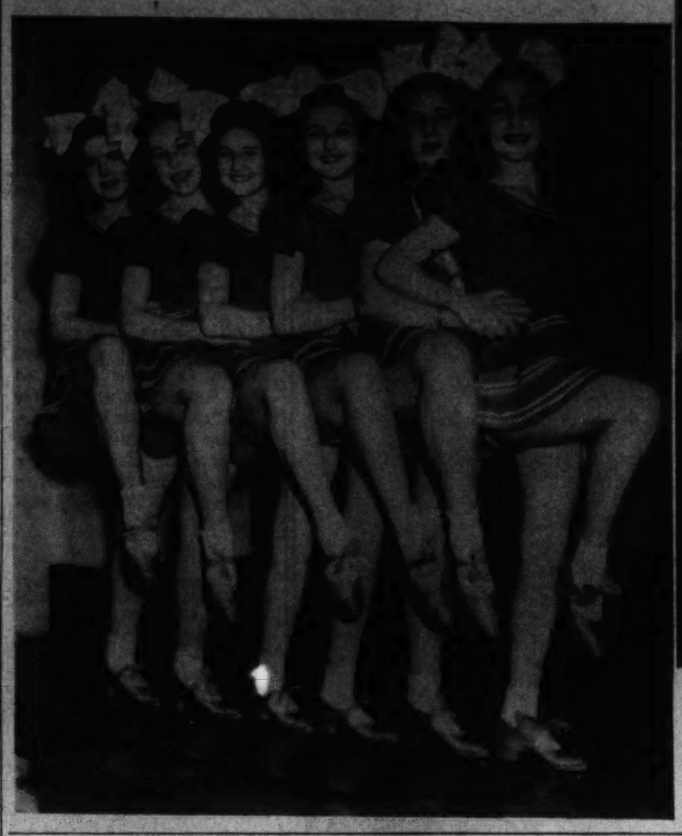
A meeting of the Postal Service Square Club was held last week at Henderson Castle. The purchasing agent of the Postoffice Department, Harrison Parkman, introduced the honor guests; Gordon Bell, superintendent of mails, City Postoffice; Raymond Shelby, State president of the District of Columbia for the National League of Masonic Clubs; Frank H. Ellis, chief clerk of the Postoffice Department; Vincent C. Burke, postmaster at Washington, and the Fourth Assistant Postmaster General, Walter Myers.

Scottish Rite

Last Tuesday evening the twenty-second degree of the Scottish Rite of Freemasonry was conferred in the Temple in full ceremonial form under the auspices of Robert de Bruce Council.

On the same evening Mithras Lodge of Perfection held its regular semimonthly business meeting.

Next Tuesday evening the twenty-seventh degree will be given with a full cast of characters.



The I. O. O. F.'s Golden Rule Lodge played host last week to Grand Master Ashlan F. Harlan, of the Odd Fellows, and his officers. Grand Master Harlan (left, above) is received by Past Grand Master Arlington S. Custer as other members look on. Young dancers who entertained at the meeting (left to right) are: Beva Mae Clarridge, Catherine George, Wilma Barclay, Jean Shultz, Louise Maynard and Natalie Salomon. Post Staff Photos.

V. F. W. National Capital Post Admits Wong Dew Hong

Former Member of Ogden, Utah, Chapter Is Accepted as Reinstatement; Fund Is Voted for Christmas Baskets to Needy

The National Capital Post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars accepted as a reinstatement into the organization Comrade Wong Dew Hong, a former member of Corp. Fred J. Grant Post, No. 1487, Ogden, Utah. Comrade Wong enlisted April 26, 1918, and was discharged July 15, 1919. He served with the 353th Infantry from May, 1918, to July, 1919, including service in France.

The post, by motion, authorized a contribution toward the department Christmas basket fund for the help of needy V. F. W. members and their families, also a contribution was authorized to be sent to the V. F. W. National Home at Eaton Rapids, Mich., to be applied toward the Christmas fund for the children in that institution.

U. S. Treasury Post

U. S Treasury held a get-together and refreshmens were served. The business meeting was suspended.

Internal Revenue Post

Internal Revenue Post, No. 2464, met at the Washington Post Club last Monday night with Commander Hampton D. Percy presiding. The post appropriated $20 to the department for the purchase of Christmas baskets for needy veterans. Junior Vice Commander Stanley D. Harmen reported on the post's fall dance.

Follow-Me-Defense Post

The regular monthly meeting was held in Woodridge, Thursday evening, November 14. Commander Sidney R. Snider presided.

Newton L. Sayers, who served on the U. S. S. San Diego in European waters during the World War, and Paul A. Swearingen, with service in France with the 146th Infantry, were admitted to membership and obligated by Commander Snider.

Comrade Boteler, chairman of the relief committee, reported that Comrades Joseph L. Luyster, William F. Muller and Samuel Mastin were confined to Mount Alto Hospital.

All officers and committeemen met at the home of Adjt. Belt last Wednesday evening and adopted a program of events for the winter season. The schedule, including dances, a card party and surprise night will be submitted to the next post meeting for approval.

H. L. Edmonds Post

The regular turkey shoot of H. L. Edmonds Post, No. 2460, was held last Sunday at Camp Simms. The police of the Eleventh Precinct walked away with everything. The next turkey shoot will be sponsored on December 8, 15, and 22.

The V. F. W. Boys Club will play Georgetown Ramblers today at 3 p. m. They will play at Third and Sheridan Streets Southwest.

National Commander George M. McNulty will visit national headquarters in Washington in the next few days to confer with national officers on legislative and rehabilitation plans for the coming year. Adjt. Gen. Edgar H. Taber, National Service Officer David E. Armstrong and Chief of Staff Ralph N. Werner will attend the conference.

At the meeting of National Defense Post last week the post unanimously adopted a resolution commending Veterans Placement Officer Oscar G. Jones, of the District of Columbia, for his services to unemployed veterans. During the meeting Commander John Arthur Shaw appointed Robert J. Collins as post sergeant at arms. The next meeting of the post will be held on the night of December 16.

Rainbow Division Veterans

National President William S. Nevius, of the Rainbow Division Veterans, has announced the appointment of Col. Davis G. Arnold, as the general chairman in charge of the 1941 annual national R. D. V. coast-to-coast radio program to be heard February 22, George Washington's Birthday, and the anniversary of the Forty-Second (Rainbow) Division's initial engagement with German troops in 1918.

Rainbowers in this area last week were urged by Col. Arnold to send in their respective biographical cards to the chapter's secretary, Bentley Mulford. The information set forth on these cards will be used in compiling a chapter directory in the near future.

Harold Barnhard Rodier, national editor of the Rainbow Reveille, who is permanent general chairman of the annual Tri-State (District of Columbia, Maryland and Virginia) Reunion, announces appointment of the following past presidents as members of the committee in charge of arrangements for the 1941 conclave:

Col. Charles A. Dravo, U. S. A., who is adjutant general, District of Columbia National Guard and the assistant selective service executive for the District of Columbia; Elmer F. Neagle, national honorary president; M. Manning Marcus, past national president; Walker H. Colston, senior national executive committeeman for the District of Columbia; James E. Witherite, honorary president; William Howard Kay, Bernard Valentine Rhodes, Oscar Avelin Jackson, Col. John J. Reinhard, 149th (Ind.) Field Artillery, and Col. Arnold (exofficio member).

Vermont Society Speaker Will Be Senator Gibson

The Vermont State Association's 1940-1941 season opens Friday night at the Washington Club, when Senator Ernest W. Gibson, jr., of Vermont, is slated to address the group.

Dr. Paul D. Moody, president of Middlebury College, will also speak. Dr. Moody is on leave of absence from his college duties to serve on a committee organized by the Council of Churches in the selection of chaplains for the Army and Navy.

Ezra Brainerd, jr., former member of the Interstate Commerce Commission, is the new moderator. Other officers of the association elected for the 1940-1941 season are: Edmund A. Freeman, clerk; Nathan Smith, tax collector; Col. Merle Davis, treasurer; Lemuel J. Peet, constable; Hugh Smith, Mrs. A. E. Dieterich and Mrs. Martha Swift, listers; Walter W. Husband, Joseph Fairbanks and Mrs. Mabel Peirce, selectmen.

Massachusetts Society

Two movies will be presented Tuesday night at the Wardman Park Hotel, when the Massachusetts State Society will hold its meeting. Joseph P. Hall is moderator of the society.

Georgia Society

The Georgia State Society will hold its annual pre-Christmas Ball at the Shoreham Hotel, December 7, Hugh Peterson, president, announced yesterday.

South Carolina Society

The South Carolina State Society opens its season December 18 with a Christmas dance in the Gold Room of the Shoreham Hotel.

This opening attraction will be followed by a tea at the Mayflower Hotel, Sunday afternoon, January 19, which is given annually on the birthday of Robert E. Lee.

The February attraction will be the Valentine supper dance at the Shoreham Hotel, Saturday evening, February 15, at which the Governor of South Carolina will be the guest of honor.

Pennsylvania State Society

The Pennsylvania State Society will hold a post-Thanksgiving dance Tuesday evening at the Shoreham Hotel.

Feature of the affair will be a community singing program, led by Mrs. George L. Bricker.

Representative Francis Myers, president of the society, will head the procession line, which will include many prominent Pennsylvanians.

Calendar of Events Scheduled For Veterans' Organizations

American Legion

Tomorrow—Tank Corps, 1015 L Street, Northwest; Internal Revenue, 2108 Sixteen Street, Northwest.

Tuesday—James Reese Europe, 1536 Fifteenth Street, Northwest; National Cathedral, Reno Esther Hall.

Wednesday—Kenneth H. Nash, 209 Pennsylvania Avenue, Southeast; Henry C. Spengler, 1326 Massachusetts Avenue, Northwest.

Thursday—Department Executive Committee, Board Room of the District Building; James E. Walker, 1816 Twelfth Street, Northwest.

United Spanish War Veterans

Tuesday—Col. James S. Pettit Camp at Department headquarters.

Thursday—Department Auxiliary dance at Roger-Smith Hotel.

Veterans of Foreign Wars

Tomorrow—Front Line Post, 1709 L Street Northwest; Drum and Bugle Corps, National Guard Armory; Overseas Military Band, National Guard Armory.

Tuesday—National Capital Post 1015 L Street Northwest.

Wednesday—Washington Post, 1709 L Street Northwest.

Thursday—Potomac Post, Northeast Masonic Temple.

Almas Temple To Fete Ladies On Saturday

Concert and Drills By Arab Patrol To Feature Evening

Karl E. Jarrell, potentate of Almas Temple, A. A. O. N. M. S., announces that a ladies' night will be held at the Willard Hotel Saturday at 9 o'clock. All members of the Shrine and their ladies are invited.

Among the features of the evening will be a concert by the Almas Temple Band under the leadership of Frederick Wilken, and the Arab Patrol under the direction of Capt. Jesse E. Porter will put on drills. Admission will be by a 1940 Shrine card.

Plans are on the way to hold a Shrine ceremonial during the week of December 16. This ceremonial will be staged at the clubhouse, 1315 K Street Northwest, shortly after the conclusion of the fall dedication class of the Scottish Rite. Potentate Jarrel announces that petitions for the Shrine class should be in the hands of the recorder not later than Monday, December 16.

Lebanon Lodge Meeting

Bill Werber, third baseman of the world's champion Cincinnati Reds, will be guest speaker tomorrow night at the regular monthly meeting of Lebanon Lodge Fellowcraft Club.

Werber will describe highlights of the 1940 world series and other baseball experiences.

Y. M. C. A. News

The Central Y. M. C. A. has scheduled the following events for the week:

Today—4 p. m., musicale and tea, open to the public.

Tomorrow—6 p. m., Y's men's dinner meeting at the Smorgasbord; 6 p. m. Athletic council dinner. A. Hugo Grassi, of South America, speaker. 7:30 p. m., Dr. J. L. Fendrich speaks to the Monday Night Bible Class.

Wednesday—7:15 p. m., Wednesday Night Bible Class, Dr. George S. Duncan, leader; 8 p. m., Y. M. C. A. Glee Club, J. Nelson Anderson, director. Public speaking group.

Thursday—9:30 a. m., Staff conference, E. A. Drumm, leader of devotional period; 12:30 p. m., World's Service Luncheon, with A. Hugo Grassi, general secretary, continental committee of the Y. M. C. A. for South America, speaker; 9:30 p. m., Town Hall of the Air.

Friday—8 p. m., Radio class; 9 p. m., Woodward School dance.

Saturday—8 p. m., Debating Club.

Boys' Activities

Tomorrow—4 p. m., model making.

Tuesday—4:30 p. m., George Williams Honor Club; 6:30 p. m., Girls Auxiliary.

Thursday—7 p. m., George Williams Hi-Y Club; 7 p. m., clay modeling; 9 p. m., Junior Co-ed Party.

Friday—4 p. m., model making; 7 p. m., Capitol pages; 7:45 p. m., Boy Scouts; 8 p. m., Co-ed Badminton; 9 p. m., Co-ed lobby party with social dancing.

Saturday—11:30 a. m., Prep Indians; 12:45 p. m., Parents Club luncheon; 1:15 p. m., movies; 2 p. m., clay modeling and music lessons; 2:30 p. m., junior woodwork; 3 p. m., Drum and Bugle Corps; 3:30 p. m., soap craft; 4 p. m., art class; 7:30 p. m., Hi-Y Nite program.

Carlin to Confer 4th Degree Of K. of C. in Norfolk Today

Large Class of Candidates to Receive Honors From District Master; Delegation From Here to Be Guests at Banquet

Col. Thomas F. Carlin, master of the Fourth Degree of the Knights of Columbus in the District of Columbia, will confer the honors of this degree upon a large class of candidates this afternoon at the Hotel Monticello in Norfolk, Va. They will be welcomed by Dr. R. J. Pollock, master of the Fourth Degree for Virginia.

Included in the degree team are the Rev. Joseph E. Gedra, faithful friar of Washington General Assembly; Thomas J. Myers, William H. Collins, Harold F. Jones, Benjamin Simmons, Charles J. Considine, Andrew L. Oehmann, Arthur McCreight and Past State Deputy Walter I. Plant. Going also with the party are Past Faithful Navigator Col. Francis A. McCann, Herbert Devereaux, Vincent Austin McGarry and Patrick Doherty.

Following the degree the Washington delegation will be entertained at a banquet.

Robert L. Sheridan, grand knight, will preside at a meeting of Potomac Council tomorrow evening at the Knights of Columbus Club, 918 Tenth Street Northwest, beginning at 8:15 o'clock.

Grand Knight Sheridan has extended an invitation to members of the order now employed in the Government service here, who hold membership in other cities, to attend the meetings of this council and take advantage of the facilities of the local club.

The honors of the second degree will be conferred upon a large class of candidates in Washington Council Tuesday evening at 8:30. In the absence of Grand Knight Joseph McKenna, Deputy Grand Knight Denis K. Lane will preside.

A special Thanksgiving party for members of this council was held last Tuesday evening at the Willard Hotel. The guest of honor was Sir Knight John Saul, K. S. G., who was recently honored by Pope Pius XII with the title of Knight of St. Gregory the Great.

Following the reception, a number of turkeys were distributed to members present.

Carroll Council, Knights of Columbus, held a ladies' night on Tuesday evening. A buffet supper was served, which was followed by dancing. James P. Fox, grand knight, made a short address of welcome.

Washington General Assembly, fourth degree, Knights of Columbus, will serve as a guard of honor to His Excellency, the Most Rev. Amleto Giovanni Cicognani, Apostolic Delegate to the United States, at confirmation exercises Sunday afternoon, December 8, at 3 o'clock in St. Anthony's Church.

At the meeting of the assembly last Monday evening at the Mayflower Hotel, the Rev. Dr. Gabriel N. Pausback O. Carm, assistant general of the Order of Carmelites, with residence in Rome, gave a short talk on "Catholic Action." Faithful Capt. Harold Jones entertained and refreshments were served. The meeting was presided over by Andrew L. Oehmann, faithful navigator.

Among the honored guests were the Rev. Speer Strahan, chaplain of Fort Myer, and the Rev. William Walsh, chaplain of Walter Reed General Hospital, and the Rev. Joseph E. Gedra, who also spoke.

Knights of Columbus and their families will attend the lecture Sunday evening, December 1, at 8:15 o'clock at the Washington Hotel, by Dr. Frank J. Sheed, writer and lecturer. He will speak on "God in the Modern World." The lecture has been sponsored by the Catholic Evidenec Guild of Washington.

Members of Washington General Assembly, fourth degree, led by Faithful Navigator Andrew L. Oehmann, served as a guard of honor on Thanksgiving Day at the Pan American Mass at St. Patrick's Church, to His Excellency, the Most Rev. Michael J. Curley, Archbishop of Baltimore and Washington. During the mass they formed a human cross, with drawn swords.

The fourteenth annual donation party for the Little Sisters of the Poor, held last Sunday afternoon at the institution on H Street Northeast, brought to the institution more than 2,000 persons, who brought about two tons of groceries and other foodstuffs, and contributed $5,585.85.

Knights of Pythias

Plans for instituting a new lodge in the District of Columbia, in memory of the late Edward Dunn, are being formulated under the direction of Dr. Robert B. Bacon, supreme representative. In the decision to name the lodge, Dr. Bacon pointed out that Edward Dunn has been referred to as the man largely responsible for the existence of the Knights of Pythias, due to his successful reorganization efforts in 1864 when continuation of the order was seriously threatened.

Annual visitation of the grand lodge officers will mark a joint meeting of Franklin Lodge, the oldest lodge in the city, and State Lodge, Wednesday night.

Upon application of its officers to the grand lodge, Union Lodge, organized in 1871, has been dissolved and its charter released. Announcement has been made that members of Union Lodge will aid in the organization of the proposed Edward Dunn Lodge.

Royal Arcanum

The annual ladies' night scheduled by Municipal Council for November 27 has been postponed to a later date so that the council can be host to the Boosters Club which will inaugurate its new season at the hall of Municipal Council at 1015 L Street Northwest Wednesday.

An election to fill vacancies and the club's program for the year will be the first order of business. A variety entertainment will be staged and an oyster supper will be served after the meeting by Grand Sentry E. F. Minoux.

District Council meets Thursday at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines' Club.

Fraternal News

Elks' Cheerers To Entertain At Walter Reed

Gayaut to Deliver Memorial Address At Cumberland

The Elks Good Cheer Entertainers will present a vaudeville show at Walter Reed Hospital Friday at 7:30 p. m. Johnnie Reh, committee chairman, has announced that a varied program, consisting of comedians, dancers and singers, has been arranged.

Philip U. Gayaut, past exalted ruler of Washington Lodge and a member of the Grand Lodge judiciary committee, has accepted the invitation of Cumberland Lodge to deliver the Elks' memorial address at that lodge December 1.

Last Wednesday, Washington Elks held their twenty-first annual charity ball at the Elks Club, under the supervision of the dance committee headed by Ellis Klein.

The Skeet Club of Washington Lodge is continuing its weekly shoots at O'Donnell's farm on Marlboro pike each Sunday. A clubhouse has been completed and the Elks now claim one of the most modern skeet layouts in the Washington area.

Washington Lodge will launch a traffic safety campaign December 1, under the direction of Ambrose A. Durkin, esteemed loyal knight, who is chairman of the local Elks' traffic safety committee.

The first official act of the committee will be to award "safety certificates" to more than 4,000 local taxicab drivers, who have driven without an accident for the last 30 days, and for each additional month of safe and courteous driving during the next year a star will be awarded. At the end of this period each driver who has earned 12 consecutive stars will be given a permanent gold certificate award for safe driving.

Ben Hur

Jack L. Menefee, chief, presided at the monthly meeting of United Court, No. 200, and two members were added to the roll. The election of officers will occur at the December meeting. Samuel Trupp, vice chairman of the executive board, spoke on the fraternal work being accomplished by the six courts.

Kenneth L. Canine, State manager, invited the members of United Court to attend the State fraternal congress of Maryland and the District of Columbia in Baltimore January 16. This congress, composed of all fraternal societies, will have 75 delegates and will convene at Emerson Hotel. A campaign for juniors is being inaugurated by Washington Court, No. 1.

Colored Masons

The Adolphus P. Hall Grand Chapter of Royal Arch Masons, Prince Hall affiliation of the District of Columbia, will convene in its seventy-fourth annual convocation Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock at Scottish Rite Hall, 1633 Eleventh Street Northwest.

Two hundred prominent Masons of the Capitular Degrees from the six Royal Arch chapters of colored craftsmen in the Capital have indicated they will be present. The chapters are: Prince Hall, Union, Keystone, Markwell, St. John and Mount Vernon, Simpson W. Wallace, grand high priest, will preside.

Features of the meeting will be: reports of the grand chapter committees, the grand high priest's annual address and election of officers in the grand chapter for 1941. Members of the Grand Chapter Coterie who will assist the grand high priest in conducting the convocation are Isaac S. Mason, deputy grand high priest; Thornton H. Simmons, grand king; William Thornley, grand scribe; Herbert W. Swire, captain of the host; Walter J. Brooker, Royal Arch captain; Allan A. C. Griffith, grand secretary; William H. Anderson, grand treasurer; Charles D. Freeman, G. C. C. F. C.; the Rev. Ernest J. Green, grand chaplain; the Rev. William L. Gibson, master of the third vale; Cleon M. Lewis, master of the second vale; T. Edward Cox, master of the first vale; Humphrey P. Jackson, grand sentinel; Thomas M. Dent, president of the grand chapter council of high priesthood, and the grand principal sojourner.

The John W. Freeman Grand Commandery, Knights Templar, P. H. A., of the District of Columbia, meeting in its sixty-ninth annual conclave, last week unanimously elected Sir Knight William Thornley as right eminent grand commander for 1941, succeeding Sir Knight S. W. Wallace. Charles D. Freeman, grand recorder, was reelected for the sixteenth consecutive term, and John W. Stockton was returned to the office of grand treasurer for the fifteenth term. Others elected were Colvin Bethea, deputy grand commander; Robert W. Marshall, grand generalissimo; Elwood C. Hubert, grand captain general; William L. Gibson, grand prelate; Edward G. Carter, grand senior warden, and Wade Fairfa, grand junior warden. The appointive officers for 1941 will be named at the continued conclave of the Grand Commandery.

Warren Lodge, No. 8, F. A. A. M., will celebrate its seventy-third anniversary December 8 at Second Baptist Church, Third Street between H and I Streets Northwest. Dr. Hampton T. Gaskins, pastor of Liberty Baptist Church, president of the Washington Baptist Ministers' Conference and chaplain of Warren Lodge, will deliver the anniversary sermon. The master appointed the following Master Masons on the committee to arrange the observance: James H. Coles, jr., chairman; Clarence Reed, vice chairman; James V. Stevenson; Past Masters James E. Ross, Charles H. Henson, Wilbur Brown, James A. Gilbert, Ralph J. G. Barbour, Elvin R. Sheppard, William G. Jordan, Ernest R. Johnson, William H. Westray and Walter C. Dyson.

Warren Lodge awarded honorary life-time memberships to Past Master Stephen Anderson, its oldest past master, and James H. Sayles.

Twenty-ninth Division

The annual meeting of Washington Post, No. 29, Twenty-ninth Division Association, will be held Friday evening at the Bunker Hill Post Hall, 807 Monroe Street Northeast. Election of officers will be the principal order of business. Present officers of the post are: Milton E. Groome, commander; Thomas R. Boteler, vice commander; Harold P. Jenkins, adjutant, and Harry R. Shilling, finance officer.

Grand Patriarch and Grand Master of I. O. O. F. Will Visit Magenenu Encampment Tuesday

Woodruff, Harlan To Attend With Official Staffs

Grand Patriarch Roswell M. Woodruff, Grand Master Ashlan F. Harlan and their official staff of officers of Odd Fellow will make a joint visitation to Magenenu encampment Tuesday night at 2020 Rhode Island Avenue Northeast.

Chief Patriarch Ralph E. McConomy will call the meeting to order at 8 p. m. Past Grand Patriarchs Roscoe Jenkins, Thomas J. Gates and Charles W. Cuthbertson are members of this encampment as well as Grand Master Harlan. An entertainment program is being arranged by the committee.

Grand Master Ashlan F. Harlan and the grand lodge officers of the District, will make their final visitation to Harmony Lodge, No. 9, next Wednesday night. Noble Grand Ralph McConomy and members of the lodge will receive the grand master at 8:45 p. m. in the I. O. O. F. Temple. This is the home lodge of Grand Master Harlan, Past Grand Masters Roscoe Jenkins and Thomas J. Gates. Tributes will be paid to the grand master and his colleagues in honor of their long and faithful service in the order. Canton Washington, No. 1, Patriarchs Militant, will escort the grand master and his staff on this occasion. Following the ceremonies an entertainment program will be presented.

Canton Washington, No. 1, Patriarchs Militant, will hold general inspection next Saturday night. Brig. Gen. Edmund H. Spangler and saff officers from Pennsylvania will be the inspecting officers. Four candidates will receive the P. M. Degree. Department commander, Maj. Charles B. Lampe and staff will conduct the mustering-in ceremonies. Capt. John J. Kelly is convalescing in Soldiers Home Hospital.

Columbian Encampment, No. 1, will meet next Wednesday at 8 p. m. Elmer A. Mothershead, chief patriarch, will preside. Nomination of officers will be held.

Covenant Lodge, No. 13, will meet next Wednesday at 8 p. m. Irving Nachman, noble grand, will be in charge. At the last meeting Past Grand F. Moran and Noble Grand Engel, of Menorah Lodge, Philadelphia, Pa., received a warm welcome by lodge members. Moran spoke on a recent tour of the Western States and the progress of Odd Fellows in that part of the country. The lodge held a dinner and dance last week.

The Department Association of Ladies Auxiliaries will hold a meeting December 4 and Mrs. Amy V. Glossbrenner, president, will preside. Election of officers for 1941 will be held.

Martha Washington Rebekah Lodge, No. 3, will meet next Thursday, 8 p. m. Mrs. Ellen Dorsey, noble grand, will preside. Nomination of officers for the coming year will be held.

Brightwood Rebekah Lodge, No. 11, met in regular session last Tuesday, with Mrs. Estelle Johnson, noble grand, presiding. Members of the lodge participated in the annual Thanksgiving celebration and turkey dinner at Mount Airy, Md., Thanksgiving Day.

Samuel Lebowitz, chairman of the Wildey anniversary committee, announces a meeting will be held in the I. O. O. F. Temple, December 3.

Harmony Lodge Plans Tribute To Its Leaders

At the Chess Table

—By Willard Mutchler.

Entries for The Washington Post's Trophy Tournament, which will net the winner a handsome set of carved ivory chessmen are pouring in. Fill out the blank below at once, send in a quarter, and make sure of your opportunity to become the victor. The tourney will commence the first week of the new year.

A tourney might easily have been arranged for the District's strongest players, but a scheme has been evolved whereby all local players may compete with a reasonable chance of winning the chessmen. A survey of players reveals that some 16 per cent are of superior skill, about 26 per cent of intermediate skill, while some 57 per cent may be classed as weaker players. The task has been to plan a tournament which will appeal to strong and weak players alike, and to give every entrant some assurance of winning.

Since chess is peculiarly a game of skill, it is possible to classify players. All entrants in the trophy tourney will be delegated into one of ten classifications. In each of the ten groups players of approximately the same degree of skill, so far as it is humanly possible to determine, will be grouped. Classifications will be prepared strictly on the basis of past performances, where records of a player's accomplishments are available. The chess directors of local clubs are cooperating in the classification of all club members. Where records are not available the entrant shall be placed in a group in which he believes he competes evenly with some of those listed.

In the three highest classes will be grouped the strong players. Intermediate players will go into the next four groups, and weak players into the last three. The classes will be designated by name, rather than by number or letter.

In the early elimination rounds players, especially in the lower classes, are assured of meeting only adversaries of their own degree of skill. Players will be grouped in sections of six or eight and engage in round robin tournaments. Every entrant winning 50 per cent or more of his games shall go forward to the next series of tournaments. Those failing to win half their games from players of their own class shall be eliminated. Thus, approximately half of the strong players, half of the intermediate players and half of the weak players must be eliminated in the first series of tourneys.

Each entrant will be furnished a list of the classifications, with the classes designated by name only. He may elect to play with some other group of players than that in which he has been placed. Should he chance to request to play in a group regarded as stronger than the one in which he has been placed, his request will be filled instantly. Should the class be weaker than the one in which he has been placed, consent of his club's chess director must be obtained, and/or reasonable evidence of his poor showings against the players on his list must be presented.

About the third elimination round players of different classes will be forced to meet. At that time an equitable handicap system will go into effect, the details of which will appear in this column next Sunday. Send entry blanks to the editor at 4819 Forty-seventh Street Northwest.

Correction

In the recent interclub team tournament it was erroneously reported that F. R. Stilwell of Federal Security defeated W. A. Lively of Capital City. Mr. Lively was instead defeated by Dr. A. Steinbach, popular president of the Federal Security Club.

Local Tournaments

The regular midmonthly transit tourney at the Chess Divan ended in a decisive victory for E. M. Knapp, who lost only to J. O. Hoy and drew with N. P. Wigginton. V. L. Eaton, runner-up, dropped a game to S. Korda, who finished third with a loss to H. Reil and a draw with F. W. F. Gleason. Played under the Mugridge Handicap system the final standings were:

Player	Won	Points
Knapp (A)	9½	64½
Eaton (A)	9	60
Korda (A)	8½	58½
Gleason (C)	6½	57
Minkoff (B)	5½	43
Reil (B)	5	40½
Denman (C)	4	36
Wigginton (B)	4½	33½
Hoy (A)	5	33
Porter (B)	4	31
Willnich (C)	3	26
Reynolds (C)	1½	12½

Knapp and Sol Adler are tied for the lead in the Divan's championship tourney, each with two wins. Knapp beat Korda and Scribante, while Adler trounced Scribante and Dillon. Leonard Minkoff leads in the general fray, with wins over Riecks and Gleason. Willnich lost to Carameli and drew with Gleason, as Kinter conquered Wigginton but bowed to Reil. Denman defeated Miss Sewall in the only other game contested.

R. J. Feeney sprang an upset in the championship fray at Capital City by defeating D. H. Mugridge, while H. A. Rousseau won from Louis Flum, a newcomer.

Simultaneous Exhibitions

Newell W. Barks, internationally known checker and chess expert, will display his wares at both games in simultaneous play at the Capital City club, the tentative date being December 2.

G. Koltanowski, world's blindfold chess champion, is scheduled to appear at the Capital City club on the evening of December 7. He will engage ten players simultaneously, "blindfold" style. All those who played Koltanowski at the Center last month may play again at a cost of 50 cents. The tariff to others has been set at $1.

Solutions to Problems

Problem 900, neat two-er by B. G. Laws, yields to RKt4. Today's offering, by the problem editor of Chess Review, is culled from the current issue of that periodical. See if you can solve it from the diagram.

Problem No. 901

By V. L. Eaton, Washington, D. C.

K on QR8; P on QKt6.

Black—Two Pieces

White—Four Pieces

K on QB; B on QKtsq; Kts on QKt4 and QB3. White to play and mate in two moves.

HOBBIES

Fillings Cause That Electrical Taste in Mouth

Discovery Will Aid In Curing Oral Sores, Scientists Say

By Harmon Elder

United Press Staff Correspondent

Oklahoma City, Nov. 23.—If your mouth, on the morning after, feels as though you had bitten the business end of a high tension power line, blame it on electro-galvanism and your fillings.

Three Oklahoma scientists said today they planned more experiments in an effort to shed further light on the discovery that peoples' mouths are filled with electric currents jumping between their metal fillings.

Dr. Everett S. Lain and Dr. G. Sherrill Caughron, of Oklahoma City, made tests for ten years to prove that an electric current is generated, with saliva, the tongue and gums acting as conductors, if two or more different kinds of metals fill your cavities.

Lain and Caughron were joined 18 months ago by Dr. William Schriever, physics professor at the University of Oklahoma, in further research into oral electro-galvanism.

Mouth Becomes A 'Wet Battery'

"When electro-galvanism occurs, the mouth becomes just like a wet battery with the metal in teeth serving as the positive and negative poles," Lain explained. "The saliva takes the place of the sulphuric acid or salt solution in a simple battery. The greater the acidity or alkalinity of the saliva, the stronger the electrical current becomes. Yet, electro-galvanism can occur even when the saliva is neutral.

"Improper diet, excessive use of alcohol or tobacco and nervous tension will make the saliva more acid and the current stronger."

The value of the discovery, according to Lain and Caughron, is that it will enable dentists to cure sores inside the mouth which might become malignant, headaches, and possibly neuralgic pains, when the trouble is due to electro-galvanism.

Do Not Claim to Have Found a 'Cure-All'

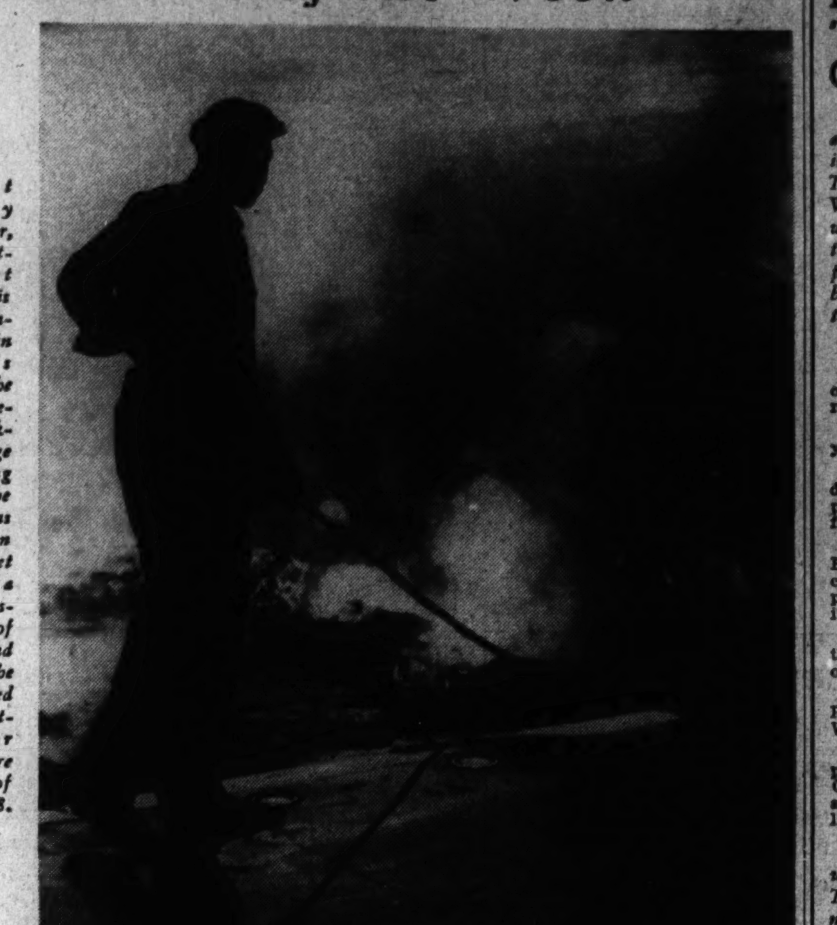
In these cases pains are stopped and lesions are healed when fillings of dissimilar metals are replaced with fillings all made of one metal so that they are in exact electrical balance.

Both Lain and Caughron emphasized that they did not claim to have found a "cure-all" for sores or other ailments of the mouth.

According to the theory, based on findings in more than 2,000 case studies, metal from fillings or bridges is deposited on the tongue or mucuous tissue of the mouth and starts an irritation. Symptons, in addition to the lesions, include bleeding gums, salty, metallic taste, minor electric shocks, headaches and pains in other areas.

Symptons of electro-galvanism are not found in all cases where dissimilar metals are used in fillings, the three men have found. To discover why some people are "sensitive" to its effects and others are not is the main objective of the new experiments.

'Picture of the Week'



"Asphalt Worker," by E. R. Kroeger, of 1333 Eighteenth Street Northwest, is the prize winning print in The Post's "Picture of the Week" competition. By taking advantage of a strong back-light the cameraman has transformed an ordinary street scene into a dramatic presentation of highlights and shadows. The camera used was an Eastman Senior 616. Exposure was 1/100th of a second at f .8.

How to Win 'Picture of Week' Contest, Get $5

All amateur photographers among The Post's readers are invited to submit entries in The Post's "Picture of the Week" competition. The prize-winning picture will appear on this page and there will be a prize of $5 for the winner, to be selected by The Post's photographic staff:

RULES:

1. Competition open to everyone except professional photographers and Post employes.
2. Submit as many entries as you wish.
3. Competition ends Wednesday midnight. The winning picture will be published in the following Sunday's Post.
4. No prints will be returned. By submitting an entry the contestant automatically gives permission to The Post to use it in any way.
5. The Post will pay $5 for the picture selected as the best of the week.
6. Address your entries to PIX, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.
7. Write name and address plainly on back of each entry. Give date and title of contest and tell type of camera used, lighting conditions, etc.

Photographs entered in this week's competition must reach The Washington Post by midnight Wednesday, November 27. Do not duplicate pictures entered in previous contests; the best photograph in the group will be awarded the prize.

Mrs. McKnight Wields Gavel For Collectors

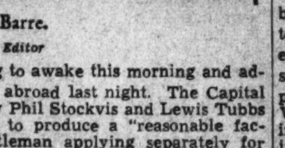
Mrs. Grace L. McKnight, vice president, presided for the first time at the meeting of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., Tuesday evining at Thomson Community Center for its Thanksgiving observances and those present brought canned goods and food for the day's celebration a goodly amount being secured.

The club voted that the exhibition to be held in April at the Pan American Union be open to all Washington collectors. A. H. Whitney, of the committee, announced that complete details will be given at a later date. He also stated that the annual Christmas party will be held Tuesday evening, December 17, when donations for the Community Center will be asked for as well as stamps for a donation auction.

Harry B. Mason, one of the organizers of Branch 5 and member of No. 3, spoke on the Society of Philatelic Americans and urged all club members to join. He also stressed the importance of members taking space in the coming yearbook of the S. P. A. The society is now in a better position than ever to serve all stamp collectors.

Several new members were elected and applications received. An auction sale was held, P. D. Weeks acting as auctioneer. The bourse was very active and the circuits of Galloway and Roy displayed many new books of fine material. All collectors are invited to attend the meeting on Tuesday evening.

Bridge



By Marian H. Barre.

The Post's Bridge Editor

SOME lucky bridge partnership is going to awake this morning and admit there IS a Santa Claus. He was abroad last night. The Capital saint is a dual personality made up by Phil Stockvis and Lewis Tubbs because it takes their combined weight to produce a "reasonable facsimile" of the real article. Either gentleman applying separately for the role would be turned down even by agencies which are no sticklers for realism.

The gift that Santa left in a pair of socks, or he may have picked stockings, was a free vacation at the national tournament. Of course, the recipients had to earn it—top score in the national-preliminary game served instead of a "conduct" mark. The game was played last night in the Garden Room at Wardman Park Hotel, results being held over until this morning.

Played in a pair movement through an afternoon and evening session, the field was made up of the bridge stalwarts of Maryland and the Capital. Few average, or run-of-the-mine players participated so Santa's gift will surely go to a representative partnership. This is not always the case in a game where "breaks" often outweigh skill. An uneven field tends to increase such breaks. The prize not only covers entry fees for the American Championships but also provides an expense account for the winners.

• • • •

It is ten years since a National Tournament was held in Philadelphia, and ten years ago the word "national" was a misnomer since the country then had two rival bridge leagues. Now with the American Contract Bridge League the national law-making body its annual championships rightfully claim such title.

The coming tournament at the Bellevue Stratford begins December 2, closing the night of the 8th. Events in play include the women's team of four game, the mixed pair championship, the open pair match, the board-a-match championship for teams, and the amateur game, which makes masters of its winners. These are the same events that were played here when Washington entertained the league in 1937, and they constitute just half of the national program, the other half being played in the Asbury meet.

It was the Capital Tournament that set a precedent for breaking attendance records. The following year Cleveland set out to beat our record—and succeeded. In 1939 Pittsburgh out-did Cleveland, now it is the Quaker City's turn. They have put Ben Golder at the head of the reception committee, so maybe Cleveland, "home of duplicate bridge," is about to be eclipsed. There is nothing "sleepy" about Philadelphia bridge.

Annual election of officers of the league are held during the tourney but nominations are previously made by a special committee. Among the present nominees are Col. Robert Gill, of Baltimore, for the presidency." Morgan Howard, Pittsburgh, and Oswald Jacoby, of Dallas, as vice presidents. J. Horace Block, New York, has been mentioned for treasurer, while William McKenney, New York, doubtless will succeed himself as executive secretary. Waldemar von Zedtwitz, also of New York, was nominated as chairman of the board of governors.

The league also elects one honorary member each year in recognition of distinguished contributions to the game. Harold S. Vanderbilt, the millionaire sportsman, is the present nominee. Vanderbilt is chairman of the joint committee to revise the bridge laws. Since the European countries cannot be represented, the revision is in the hands of the league and the Whist Club. As chairman of this important committee Vanderbilt has rendered valiant service over and above his usual contributions to the cause. The nomination for honorary member is tantamount to an election.

• • • •

Mrs. C. F. Waltman has been elected secretary of the Keystone Bridge Association, succeeding to the unexpired term of her husband, whose sudden death occurred October 13. And the American Contract Bridge League has retained her as tournament manager for the events that Friday Waltman conducted. Some members of the league's tournament staff will be sent to assist her in each game. During the Alexandria Tournament her aid will be A. M. Sobel.

Incidentally, the Alexandria date will be either January 11 or 13, depending on the Wilmington plans. Whichever city draws the 11th will have the honor of holding the first tournament in the new year.

• • • •

The duplicate schedule in Washington changes every week. The current change is the erasure from the list of Lewis Tubb's Monday evening games, formerly held at 1359 Sixteenth Street. They have been indefinitely postponed until further notice.

Address of the Parkside Hotel, where the new Sunday evening game is being conducted by the Chess Divan, was incorrectly given in this column last week. The proper address is 1336 I Street Northwest. Mrs. Dixie T. Wright is the manager.

• • • •

Norfolk's annual city tournament was played last week-end without benefit of District competition. Evidently Capital players are saving their ammunition for the nationals.

While anything may happen in a duplicate game, a board on which three pairs stopped under game while three others bid a small slam (two declarers making 7) is a sufficient oddity to deserve publication. The hand follows; it was played at the Friday Afternoon Club on November 15:

North
S Q 7 2
H 9 7 6 4
D 7 5 3 2
C 10 5

West
S 3
H K Q J 5
D Q
C K J 9 8 7 6 2

East
S A J 10 6 5
H A 3
D K 10 9
C A Q 3

South
S K 9 8 4
H 10 8 4
D A J 8 6 4
C 4

Both sides vulnerable — West dealer.

Failing two and a half honor tricks several players in the west position passed the hand, the bid coming around to East who invariably opened with one spade. After South's pass West bid 2, 3, or 4 clubs, according to his temperament. Two players in that position sold out to a spade rebid from East. A contract of 3 spades was set two tricks for the only minus score on the board; the other spade declarer making three odd. The remaining pair to pass under game stopped at 4 clubs, making 7 as South failed to cash his ace of diamonds.

Seven odd also was made by two declarer who bid 3 no trump, the contract played once by East and once by West. Only two pairs bid 6 clubs which was the proper spot for the hand as a diamond lead will prevent a grand slam. Any other lead permits declarer to make 7 as with the entries to dummy he can establish the fifth spade for a discard of the queen of diamonds.

Both pairs in a small slam made just six tricks.

Results of Play In Federal Bridge League

Results of play in the Federal Bridge League—Teams of four Tuesday at the Wardman Park Hotel:

Team Standing

Name	%	Boards W.	Boards L.
4 Jacks	.559	115	77
Allies	.568	109	83
Redskins	.549	105½	86½
Justice	.549	105½	86½
WPA	.539	103½	88½
Jackaces	.532	100½	88½
Vain	.524	99½	90½
Mixed Party	.523	100½	91½
Stags	.518	99½	92½
Fairchance	.518	99½	92½
Eddies	.508	97½	94½
Army	.500	96	96
Duces Wild	.489	93	97
Nationals	.484	92	98
Interior-Ladies	.482	91½	98½
Gama	.463	88	102
G. P. O.	.460	87½	102½
Pegs	.458	87	103
Deckhands	.443	85	107
Newteam	.438	73½	94½
Fourflushers	.360	68½	121½

Section 1—Allies won 15 out of 24 boards. High north and south pair, W. M. Barron and G. F. Kneip, Justice, 73½ M. P. High east and west pair: C. A. Whitten and L. E. Shmidl, 4 Jacks, 72.

Section 2—Mixed Party and Army each won 13½ out of 24 boards. High north and south pair: Rush Buckley, R. Aukshun, Mixed Party, 75 M. P. High east and west pair: Mr. W. A. Gardner, Mr. Davidson, Army, 73 M. P.

Section 3—Duces Wild won 17 out of 24 boards. High north and south pair: Paris Keener and Mrs. S. Worcester, Duces Wild, 76. High east and west pair: Mrs. M. Hobbs and Mrs. Grace Eaton, Duces Wild, 72½.

Bridge Winners

At 1355 Euclid Street: Tuesday—First, Mrs. C. M. Hall and Mrs. D. E. Stephan; second, Mrs. N. A. Olmstead and Mrs. G. E. Brown; third, Mrs. Gres Custis and Lew Newman. Wednesday—First, Mrs. Weyman Tarpley and C. H. Parkman; second, Mrs. John Evans and Mrs. E. B. Gray; third, Mrs. Ralph Woodside and Jim Stone. First, Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Steinberg; second, Mrs. J. R. Belt and Lew Newman; third, Mrs. Harold Young and Mrs. Lucielle Gibson. Friday—First, Mrs. Charry Reddy and John Donnelly; second, Herbert Hodges and D. Savidge; third, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Rosson. Saturday—First, Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Steinberg; second, Frieda Boyce and John Donnelly; third, Agnes Young and Violette Zimmer.

At the Agriculture Bridge Club—First, J. L. Wilson and A. E. Fivaz; second, Dr. Neil J. McHugh and Rush Buckley; third, Mrs. C. C. McDonnell and Dr. J. B. G. Custis.

At the Tubbs Game—First, F. M. Lake and A. P. Stockvis; second, Mrs. Jack Bennett and Mrs. C. W. Boyce.

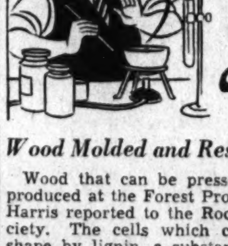
At the Friday Afternoon Club—First, Mrs. M. R. Reddy and Mrs. Marian H. Barre; second, Mrs. J. H. Natchett and Mrs. H. F. Harris.

At the American Association of University Women—First, Dr. Emily Grewe and Miss Jessie McEnery; second, Miss Doris Rothwell and Miss Isabel DuBois; third, Mrs. June Hodgkins and Rush Buckley.

At the Kennedy-Warren—First, Mrs. E. B. Gray and Col. E. B. Gray; second, Mrs. Maurice Reddy and Louis Newman.

At the LaSalle Studio—First, north-south, George and David Blumenstock; second, Wessal Stewart and Ed Ransohoff. First, east-west, Malton Boyce and Dr. H. J. Werner; second, Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Crane. Thursday—First, Mrs. Katharine Cotter and Col. E. B. Gray; second, Mrs. J. A. Long and Mrs. William J. Tidball.

At the Colonial Village Bridge Club—North-south, first, Mrs. A. A. Carretta and Mr. Robert McGrath; second, Mrs. J. N. Smith and Mr. A. Simpson; third, Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Fishel. East-west, first (tie), Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Bond and Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Stiller; third, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Gaylord.



Wood Molded and Reshaped

Wood that can be pressed or moulded into various shapes has been produced at the Forest Products Laboratory, Madison, Wis., Dr. Elwin E. Harris reported to the Rochester section of the American Chemical Society. The cells which compose woody structures are held in rigid shape by lignin, a substance which acts as a binder. By soaking the wood in a water solution of phenol and formaldehyde the lignin is softened, permitting the cells to slip into new positions. If the weed is then heated, pressed and allowed to cool while under pressure it will retain the shape of the mould. The reshaped wood is held more rigidly in shape by a new plastic formed within it than by its original lignin binder. It is more water resistant than in its original state, but if water does penetrate it the wood reverts to its original shape.

Germs Need Vitamins, Too

Experiments have indicated that riboflavin, formerly known as vitamin B2, is an essential element for the maintenance of germs in their healthy state. This substance has been extracted from the tubercle bacillus, the germ that causes tuberculosis, in which it has been found to exist to the extent of about two parts in 100,000. Dr. H. R. Street and R. E. Reeves, of the Yale School of Medicine, extracted enough of the material to make experiments on rats which showed that it was able to maintain the animals' normal growth.

Three groups of rats were fed a diet lacking riboflavin. One of the groups was given riboflavin in addition and maintained normal growth. The second group received the extract from the tuberculosis germ, in addition to their riboflavin-deficient diet, and maintained a comparable growth rate. The group which received neither the riboflavin nor the tuberculosis-germ extract was stunted.

Extract Transmits Cancer

Cancer has been produced in mice by a chemical substance isolated from organs of persons who have died from the disease, Dr. Paul E. Steiner, of the University of Chicago, reports in the current issue of Science. In accompanying control experiments, extracts made from simliar organs but obtained from persons who did not have cancer and tumors, failed to produce cancer in the mice. The experiments are taken to indicate further that a chemical condition in the body causes cancer, a theory held by many leading investigators.

The disease-producing extracts were made from tissues of livers in which there were no cancer tumors, although there were tumors in other organs of the same bodies, supporting the theory that when cancer is present the cause is widely distributed in the body.

How to Enter Post's Chess Tourney

To the Chess Editor of The Post—

Inclosed is the twenty-five cents to enter my name in The Washington Post Trophy Contest. I should be classified as of approximately the same strength as the following local players (name at least three).

(Read Mr. Mutchler's chess column for other details about tournament)

Stamps

THE National Federation of Stamp Clubs, Inc., has issued a Bulletin, No. 14, requesting action regarding the Ickes stamps affair. In the bulletin, signed by Arthur W. Deas, general secretary, it says: "Newspapers throughout the country have had much to say about the special sheets of imperforate stamps that were given to Mr. Ickes and which he had had gummed by special favor. The presence of the gum, which was stressed very strongly, has very little effect on the value of the stamps, although there was an effort to have them listed as separate varieties from the 'Farley' imperforates on account of differences in shade or color."

As a result of the publicity, the group of stamp clubs affiliated with the Federated Philatelic Clubs of Southern California adopted resolutions as follows: "Be it resolved that the (club name to be inserted) petition Congressional Representatives and Senators of the State of California to introduce a bill to prohibit any and all Government officials and employes, of whatever rank or position, from creating or causing to be made, any variety of postage or revenue stamp except on official order of the Postoffice or Treasury Department of the United States of America; said legislation to cover particularly the making, sale or free disbursement of any unfinished, altered or purposely improperly made postage or revenue stamp not according to approved design and specifications of the Postoffice or Treasury Departments; said legislation to carry penalty for violation thereof, and nothing in said legislation to carry penalty in case of legitimate errors in manufacture of stamps, due to faulty manufacture and not made with intent."

All member clubs have been requested to submit the resolution before the membership and ask for an expression of opinion. The various Washington philatelic clubs have been given the resolution and action is expected the present week.

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The Postoffice Department has announced the itinerary of the philatelic truck for December as follows: December 2, Morganfield and Sturgis, Ky.; December 3, 10 to 12 noon, Marion, Ky.; December 3 and 4, Paducah, Ky.; December 5, Mayfield, Ky.; December 6, 9 to 12 noon, Fulton, Ky.; December 6, 2 to 5 p. m., Union City, Tenn.; December 7, Newbern, Tenn.; December 9, Dyersburg, Tenn.; December 10, Ripley, Tenn.; December 11, Covington, Tenn.; December 12 to December 14, Memphis, Tenn.

The number of migratory bird hunting stamps sold during the fiscal year ended June 30, 1940, was 1,111,561, the plate number being 141,428 flat press.

The following is a list of postage stamp plate numbers issued by the Bureau of Engraving and Printing in October, 1940:

One-cent, national defense, 1940 series, 400 curved, electric eye convertible, 22,679, 22,684 and 22,685.

Two-cent, national defense, 1940 series, 400 curved, electric eye convertible, 22,686 and 22,687.

Three-cent, national defense, 1940 series, 400 curved, electric eye convertible, 22,688, 22,689, 22,690, 22,691 and 22,692.

Three-cent, commemorative, Thirteenth Amendment, 1940 series, 200 curved, electric eye convertible, 22,680, 22,681, 22,682 and 22,683.

The following is a list of postage stamp plate numbers sent to press in October, 1940:

The following postage stamp plates are of the national defense, 1940 series, 400 subjects, electric eye convertible: 1-cent, October 4, 22,661, 22,662, 22,663 and 22,664; 1-cent, October 9, 22,673 and 22,674; 3-cent, October 2, 22,671 and 22,672; 3-cent, October 22, 22,677 and 22,678; 3-cent, October 24, 22,688, 22,689, 22,690 and 22,691. Three-cent, commemorative, Thirteenth Amendment, 1940 series, 200 subject, electric eye convertible; October 14, 22,680 and 22,681; October 15, 22,682 and 22,683. Ten-cent, Alexander Graham Bell, famous Americans, 1940 series, subject 280, electric eye convertible, September 9, 22,631 and 22,632. One-cent, ordinary postage stamp, 1938 series, subject 400, October 16, 22,265 and 22,266; 2-cent, 1938 series, 170 subject; October 11, 22,271 and 22,272 and October 30, 22,313 and 22,314; 3-cent, 1938 series, 400 subject, October 2, 22,160 and 22,161, and 8-cent, 1938 series, 400 subject, October 14, 21,969 and 21,971.

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Philatelic meetings scheduled for the week are as follows: Monday evening, Woodridge Stamp Club, Public Library, 2206 Rhode Island Avenue Northeast; Tuesday evening, Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., Thomson Community Center; Wednesday evening, Washington Philatelic Society, Mayflower Hotel; Thursday evening, East Washington Stamp Club, Eastern High School, Seventeenth and East Capitol Streets, and Sunday, from 10 a. m., round-up by Capital Precancel Club, Hamilton Hotel.

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The second exhibition of the Associated Stamp Clubs of the Chesapeake area will be held November 28, 29 and 30 at the Frederick High School, Frederick, Md. A banquet will be held Saturday evening, November 30 at the Francis Scott Key Hotel with an auction in the afternoon.

• • • •

The 1941 edition of Sanabria's Airpost Catalogue, published by Nicholas Sanabria, Inc., 17 East Forty-second Street, New York City, will appear early in January. The catalogue will show a complete listing of all official and semiofficial air mail stamps of the world.

The Postoffice Department issued in October, 1940, precanceled stamps of the series of 1938, in sheets and coils as follows:

Birmingham, Ala., 1-cent coils. Berkeley, Calif., 1-cent sheets. Long Beach, Calif., 1-cent coils. Los Angeles, Calif., 1-cent sheets. Denver, Colo., 13-cent sheets. Hartford, Conn., 1-cent, 1½-cent coils. Wilmington, Del., 1-cent sheets. Atlanta, Ga., 13-cent sheets. Chicago, Ill., 1-cent, 13-cent sheets; 1-cent, 4½-cent coils. Evanston, Ill., 1-cent coils. Elkhart, Ind., 1-cent coils. Indianapolis, Ind., 2-cent coils. South Bend, Ind., 1-cent sheets. Baltimore, Md., 1-cent, 13-cent sheets; 1½-cent coils. Boston, Mass., 13-cent sheets; 2-cent coils. Springfield, Mass., 1½-cent coils. Worcester, Mass., 1-cent coils. Albion, Mich., 1-cent coils. Detroit, Mich., 1-cent sheets. Grand Rapids, Mich., 4½-cent coils. Lansing, Mich., 1-cent coils. Owosso, Mich., 1-cent coils. Port Huron, Mich., 1-cent sheets. Minneapolis, Minn., 1-cent, 13-cent sheets. St. Paul, Minn., 4-cent coils. Kansas City, Mo., 13-cent sheets. St. Louis, Mo., 1-cent sheets. Minden, Nebr., 1-cent coils. Omaha, Nebr., 1-cent, 1½-cent coils. Camden, N. J., 1½-cent coils. Elizabeth, N. J., 1½-cent coils. Englewood, N. J., 1-cent coils. Jersey City, N. J., 1-cent sheets. Montclair, N. J., 1-cent sheets. Newark, N. J., 1-cent sheets. Buffalo, N. Y., 1-cent coils. Falconer, N. Y., 1-cent sheets. Garden City, N. Y., 1-cent coils. Jamestown, N. Y., 1-cent sheets. Long Island City, N. J., 1-cent sheets; 1-cent coils. New York City, 1-cent, 13-cent sheets; 1-cent, 1½-cent, 2-cent, 3-cent coils. Rochester, N. Y., 1½-cent coils. Canton, Ohio, 1-cent coils. Cleveland, Ohio, 1-cent sheets; 1½-cent coils. Portland, Oreg., 1-cent sheets. Philadelphia, Pa., 13-cent sheets; 2-cent coils. Pittsburgh, Pa., 1½-cent coils. Reading, Pa., 1-cent coils. Warren, Pa., 1-cent sheets. Providence, R. I., 1-cent coils. Sioux Falls, S. Dak., 1-cent sheets. Dallas, Tex., 13-cent sheets. Fort Worth, Tex., 1-cent sheets. San Antonio, Tex., 1-cent sheets. Salt Lake City, Utah, 1-cent coils. Richmond, Va., 1-cent sheets. La Crosse, Wis., 1½-cent coils. Milwalkee, Wis., 1-cent coils. Port Washington, Wis., 1-cent coils.

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Roy M. Martin, superintendent of the Air Mail Service of the Postoffice Department, was the guest of the Washington Air Mail Society Monday evening at the Thomson Community Center. It was Mr. Martin's first appearance before a Washington philatelic organization. He stated that the formal dedication of the new airport for the Nation's Capital would not be dedicated until the spring of 1941 and that unquestionably an official cachet would be authorized for the affair. Mr. Martin told of the work of preparing official cachets for the air fields and gave many facts of interest in connection with new air flights, first flights and pick-up flights. An informal discussion of air mail matters in general was also held.

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Maurice S. Petty, former president, presided. A bulletin from the National Federation of Stamp Clubs, Inc., was read and on the resolution asking whether the society favored Congressional action that would prevent any recurrance of the "gummed" imperforate stamps it was unanimously voted for such favorable action.

The Washington Philatelist

By William M. S[illegible]ar.

Postoffice Department regulations require backstamping of three classes of mail: registered, special delivery and that addressed in care of general delivery. From time to time business interests, also stamp collectors, have made the request that all mail, especially air mail, be backstamped.

STUART

The department has emphatically refused all such requests. Long before the postal service had grown to its present gigantic proportions all mail was backstamped. The cost of operating is undoubtedly responsible for present regulations. At this time officials declare it impossible to change established regulations, one reason being that the service requiring backstamping is not ample.

Stamp collectors generally, especially the group interested in air mail covers, are anxious for a change in these regulations. All rules and regulations may be subject at times to change. However, the one recently announced by the Postoffice Department regarding firstday covers on a new steamship sailing to a foreign port seems to be entirely out of order. One section of the department has sanctioned the backstamping of these covers, on both the maiden trip and return voyage, thus indicating a very bad and possibly dangerous precedent. Recognition of first-flights and first trips is greatly appreciated, but leniency in one branch of the department when other branches are always calling attention to correct and proper use of regulations, seems inexcusable.

Stamp Notes

The "round-up" for the Capital Precancel Club will be held today beginning at 10 o'clock at the Hamilton Hotel. There will be a bourse, exchanges and general get-together sessions all day. Guests are expected from many sections and all Washington collectors have been invited to attend. The usual meeting of the club scheduled for tomorrow evening at the Thomson Community Center will not be held.

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The Atex 1941 national exhibition will be held at the Colton Manor Hotel, Atlantic City, N. J., March 28 through March 30, 1941. There will be nine sections of material and suitable awards made including a grand award, the A. P. S. bronze medal. There will be a bourse, auction and meetings of many groups. The National Federation of Stamp Clubs, Inc., will hold a session Sunday, March 30, 1941, at 11 a. m., and a session of precancel collectors will be held this day from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. The judges will be Rudolph Cullum, Sol Glass, Eugene Klein, Dr. H. E. Radasch and Philip H. Ward, jr. All entries must be received by the chairman, Bela Scholtz, 40 North Newton Avenue, Atlantic City, N. J., not later than February 28, 1941.

STAMP EXCHANGE

SANABRIA'S airpost catalogue, 1941 annual edition; all airpost stamps of the world listed, commercially priced; ready January 10; order now; price, $1.50. Nicolas Sanabria, Inc., 17 East 42d St., N. Y. C.

OLD U. S. mixture, 1861-1919 only, including about 45 varieties, 1,000 for $1.50; 1,000 U. S. commemoratives (25 varieties), $1; 1,000 precancels, nearly 300 varieties, $1. W. O. Woods, 8320 Cornish Ave., Elmhurst, N. Y.

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The Washington Post

Soldiers on Order

Fort Myer's Third Cavalry Demonstrates Some of the Curriculum Planned for Draftees—First of Whom Are Coming Up This Week

By George W. Thorpe

How rapidly can the 30,000 civilians who will go into camp between next Wednesday and January 1 be transformed into citizen-soldiers? How will the man whose most violent exertion has been a Saturday afternoon golf game fare on the back of a bucking cavalry charger? With characteristic conciseness, the Army has answered these questions with: "We'll show them how to be soldiers . . . in 13 to 16 weeks."

This is the program: Immediately after being sworn in the trainee will go to a reception center. For men of the Third Corps Area the center is Fort George G. Meade, Md. Here they will go through a brief processing period involving aptitude tests to determine for which branch of the Army they are best fitted. They then will go to replacement centers—to Fort Myer, home of the crack Third Cavalry, for instance, if they can ride; to Fort Belvoir, Va., one of the country's two engineering replacement centers, if they display engineering bent.

In the replacement centers for 13 to 16 weeks they will study such fundamentals as how to protect themselves against gas and air attacks. They will be put in chambers made unlivable with tear gas—until they stop on gas masks—will be shown how to fire at aerial box targets, how to break and disperse at the throb of a bomber or pursuit plane. Simultaneously they will be learning how to ride and shoot.

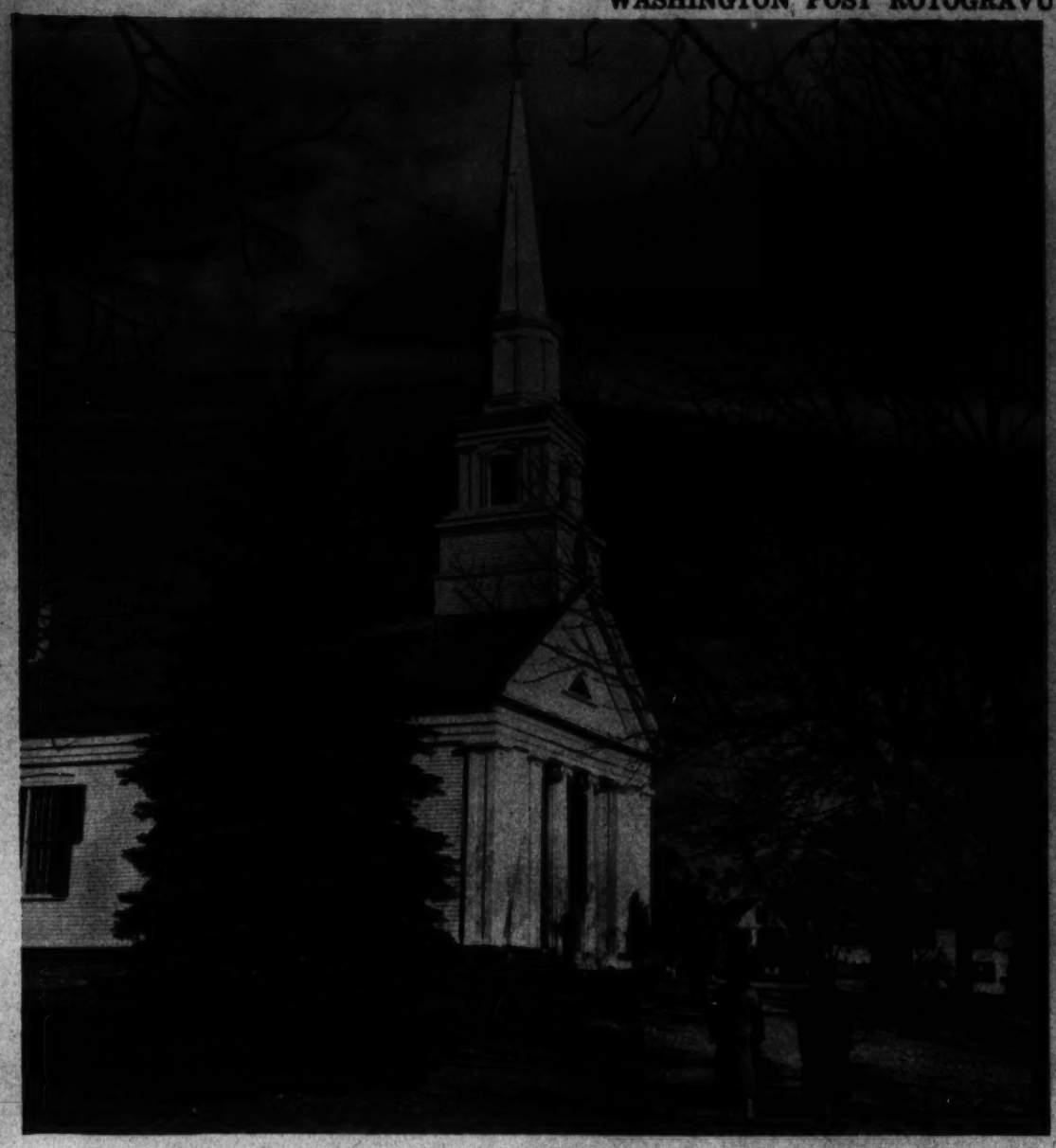
Staff Photos by Kisner.

FROM HORSE TO TRIGGER IN 30 SECONDS

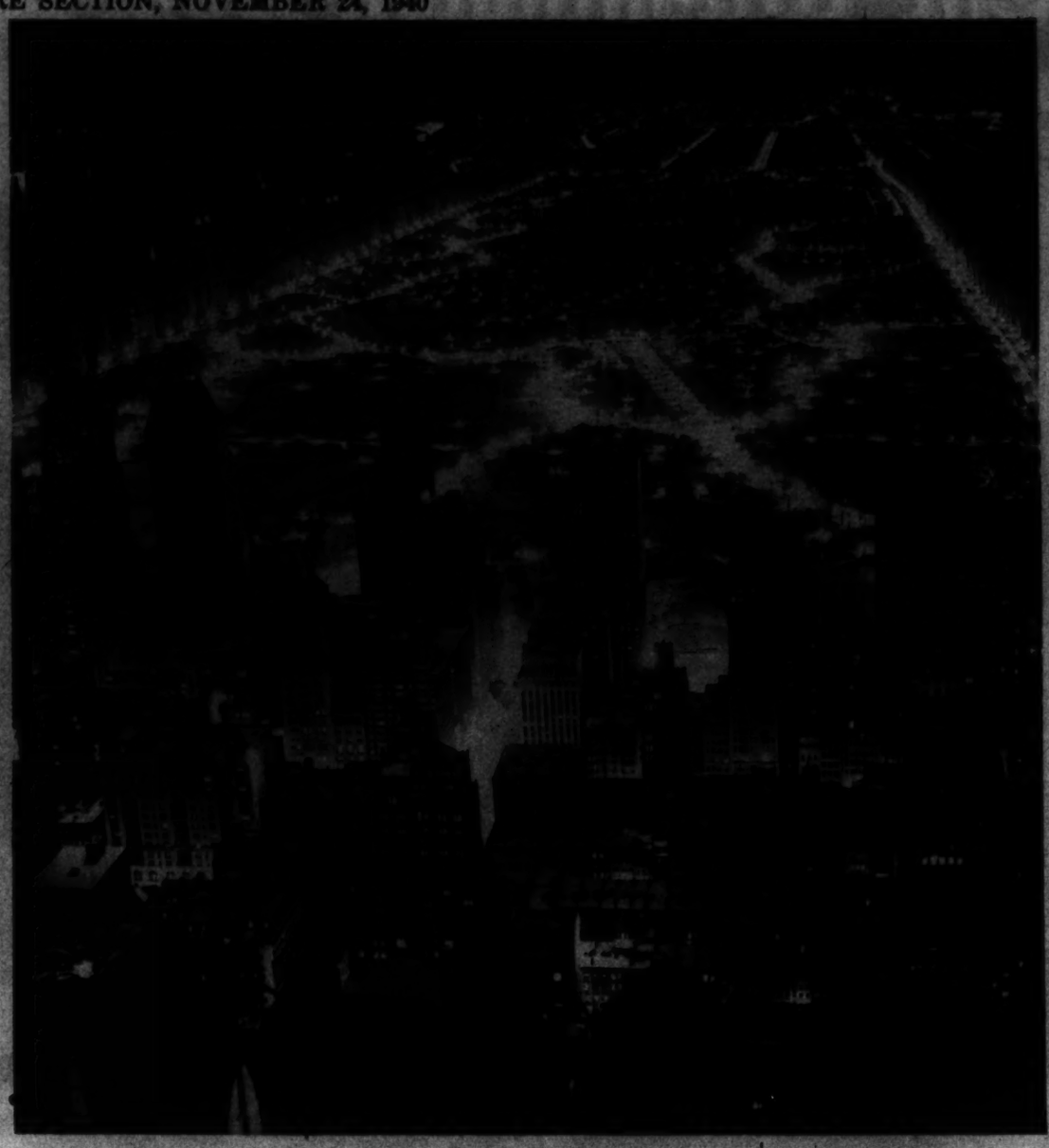
1. Objectives reached, the well-trained cavalry troop can get machine gun from horse and have it assembled in 30 seconds. A Fort Myer unit went through the procedure twice for photographer to get these pictures. Their horses had been halted just a "split second" when scene at right was snapped.

2. Across the field with gun barrel in hand run the Third Cavalrymen. The gun is a 30-caliber heavy machine gun, water cooled. It is a weapon designed for offensive purposes. An army in retreat does not usually carry such guns with it. Instead, it is left behind in charge of a rear guard, which is expected to hold the enemy back and thus to give the main body of troops time to escape around a weak flank.

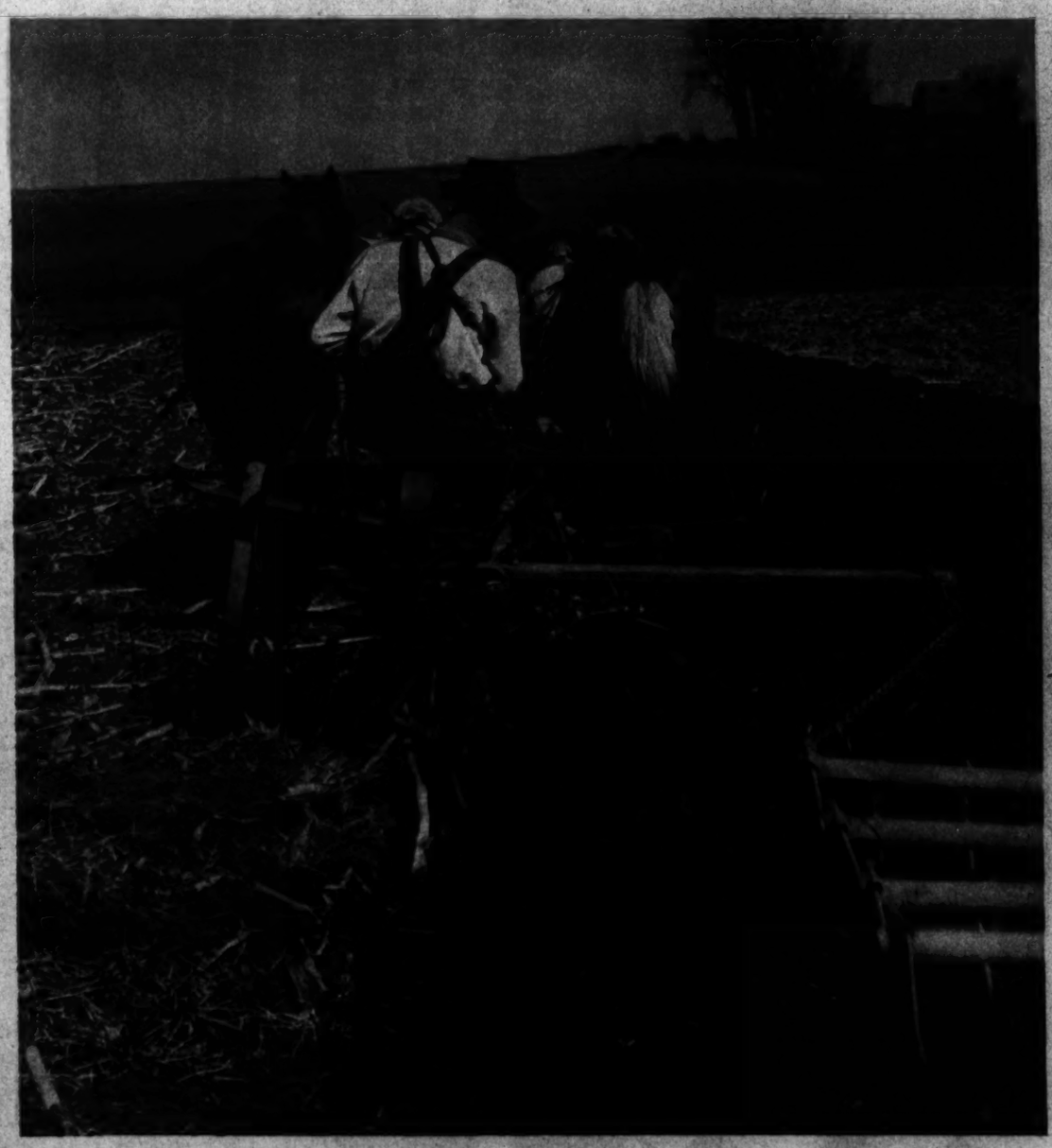
3. And here the job is done. In 30 seconds or less the gun is assembled and ready for action. If the draftees can do this in 13 weeks, they'll be plenty good. What they will learn after that will depend largely on the needs of the service, but the men who have completed the course will be the equivalent of veterans.



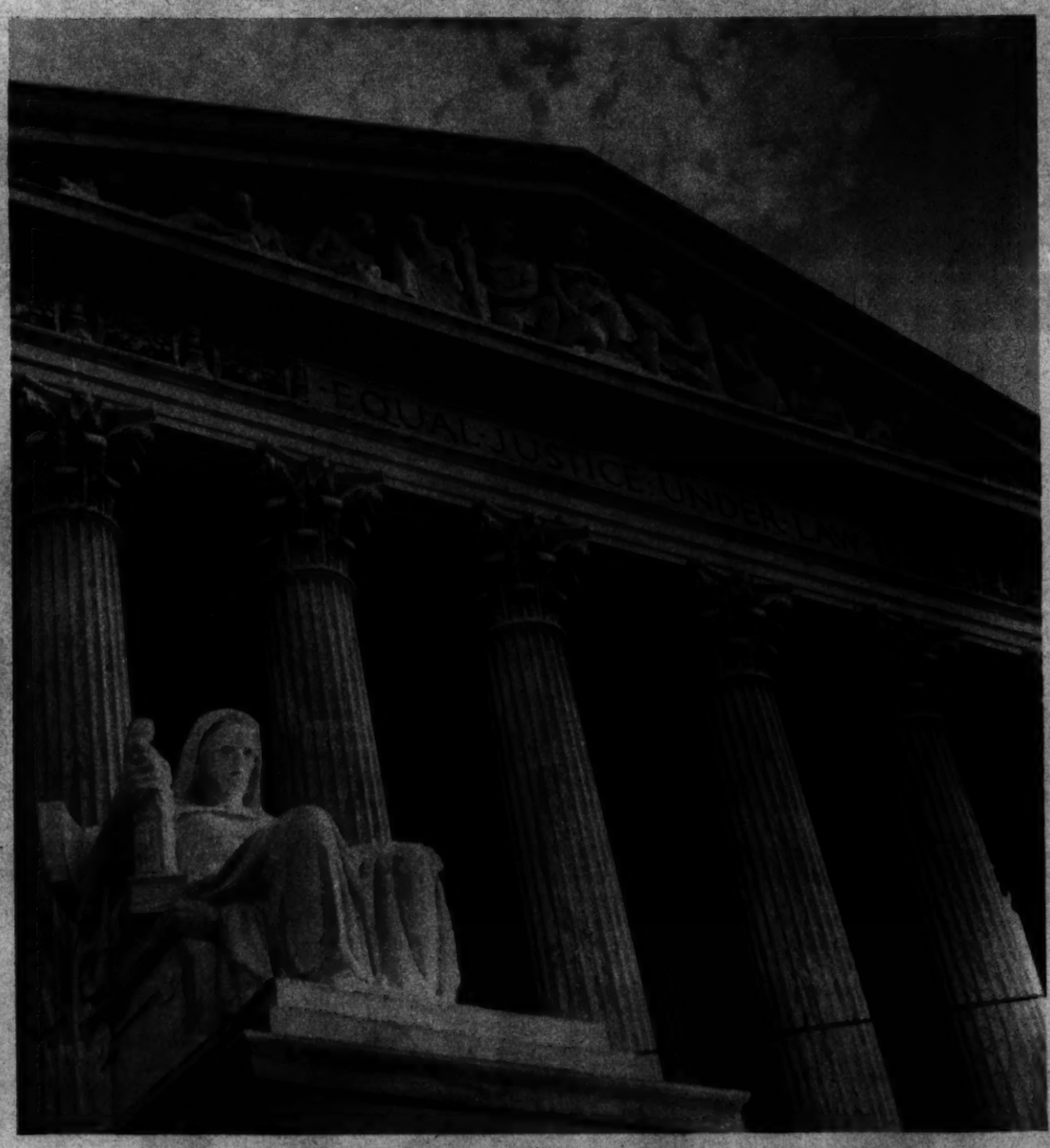
FOR FREEDOM OF EXPRESSION
. . . in religion as well as in politics and speech . . .



FOR BUSY AND PROSPEROUS CITIES
. . . where the lights shimmer without interruption . . .



FOR VAST FERTILE FIELDS
. . . and the stability which emanates from their furrows . . .



FOR EQUAL JUSTICE UNDER LAW
. . . to the end that democracy may prevail . . .

AMERICA GIVES THANKS

On this Thanksgiving week-end Americans are taking stock with more gratitude than some of them have felt in years.

Along with the turkey and the football game this year are rated such intangibles as democracy and freedom. Mention of individual liberty may slip into the grace being said over cranberry sauce and celery.

Parlor sophisticates this week-end are letting themselves talk about the free way of life, the indignity of totalitarianism. From pulpits are coming references to "Life, Liberty, and Pursuit of Happiness." Theater programs are closing with "The Star-Spangled Banner," and everybody is singing "God Bless America."

In spite of the news that headlines have brought, America has seen much during the year for which to be thankful.

It has gone through an election in which there was bitterness, and come out with bitterness forgotten. The democratic way of throwing off steam during campaigns and then abiding happily by the will of the majority rarely has been more strikingly demonstrated.

In the midst of election days, the country staged its first peacetime conscription for military service. It revealed a unity and morale unsurpassed in our history.

Rather than growing soft and disillusioned during the decades of "wild escape and depression," the Nation has been knit more closely together, grown more endurance, and become more responsive to wishes of the people as a whole. The fabric of American life today is stronger than it ever was before. There are few who doubt it. And for every cynic who speaks of decadence, there are a thousand or so football players ready with the "razzberry." The "oh, yeah?" spirit still prevails.

We know from what has happened in England, in Finland, and elsewhere during the year that human faith and courage are as magnificent today as they were in the days of the Pilgrims.

In some of the years of our past we have not measured up as a people, perhaps, to the standards of machine excellence and political philosophy we had set for ourselves. This year has demonstrated the fact that we can. It is a matter for Thanksgiving.

Perhaps that demonstration is why the fundamentals seem more attractive than in some of the other years—why the lights of cities, the richness of land, freedom of expression, and the realization that this country insures "equal justice under law" are matters for gratitude.

—Christine Sadler.

Photos by Agma and Farm Security Administration

OUR TOWN

ANY WEED CAN BE A FLOWER

As proved every Tuesday morning by floral decorations class of Washington Garden Club

Nothing is a weed to the women who attend the Washington Garden Club's flower arrangement class at the home of Mrs. Herbert H. Greger, 4410 Macomb Street Northwest, on Tuesday mornings. From yellow ears of popcorn to scarlet magnolia buds—and even black walnuts in the hull—they can make a floral decoration out of anything.

"Just bring what you have in the garden or backyard or the kitchen and we'll see what can be done with it," Mrs. Greger tells her pupils, who arrive at 10:30 a. m. with baskets and bundles such as Mrs. Charles Bittinger is carrying in the picture below.

The class has been under way, with different groups of pupils drawn from hundreds of club members throughout the District and in adjoining suburbs, for five years. Some like it so well they keep coming for two or three years. Mrs. Greger studied flower arrangement as a hobby during nine years of residence in Japan, the nation which is recognized as leader in the field. She is in demand as a garden club lecturer and never runs out of ideas.

The women put their materials on a large ping-pong table and talk while they work. Each has an individual problem, but all listen in on the discussions. The corner view below shows Mrs. Bittinger studying the best place to locate an apple in her low arrangement of fruit, while Mrs. Charles W. Arth works on the outline of her "winter bouquet." In the bouquet are grasses gone to grain, small coxcomb, milkweed, stag horn, sumach and catnip. It is essentially an "arrangement of weeds," as Mrs. Arth declared—but colorful, artistic and appropriate to the season.

When winter arrives, parts of the arrangements often have to be purchased, but as a usual thing they are home-grown or come from grocery shelves. Once a woman has taken the class, she will insist on "bouquets" for her home, and florists benefit accordingly.

Conversation at the class is jolly and woman-like. It varies from statements such as, "You must landscape your arrangement, not just stick everything in it," to expressions such as "Every husband thinks his wife is nuts"—made while the speaker waved her hands in the air to describe the outline of a flower arrangement under construction.

Sometimes they discuss papers that have been read at garden club meetings and talk flower trends. At other times they discuss antics of their children and ask what is to be done about such problems as that created by "my 5-year-older who won't wear his overshoes, because he says he's no sissy."

Still Photos by Motley

Left to right flower class members are: Mrs. Guy Mason, Mrs. J. A. Boston, Mrs. J. C. Ristine, Mrs. Greger, Mrs. Charles W. Arth, Mrs. Perly G. Nutting, Mrs. E. G. Baldwin, Mrs. Charles E. Riordan.

1 With a chopping bowl as the container, Mrs. Robert Van Denbergh starts to work out a flower arrangement. She uses modeling clay to fasten flower holder to bowl center, making percussion cups in it to insure its sticking.

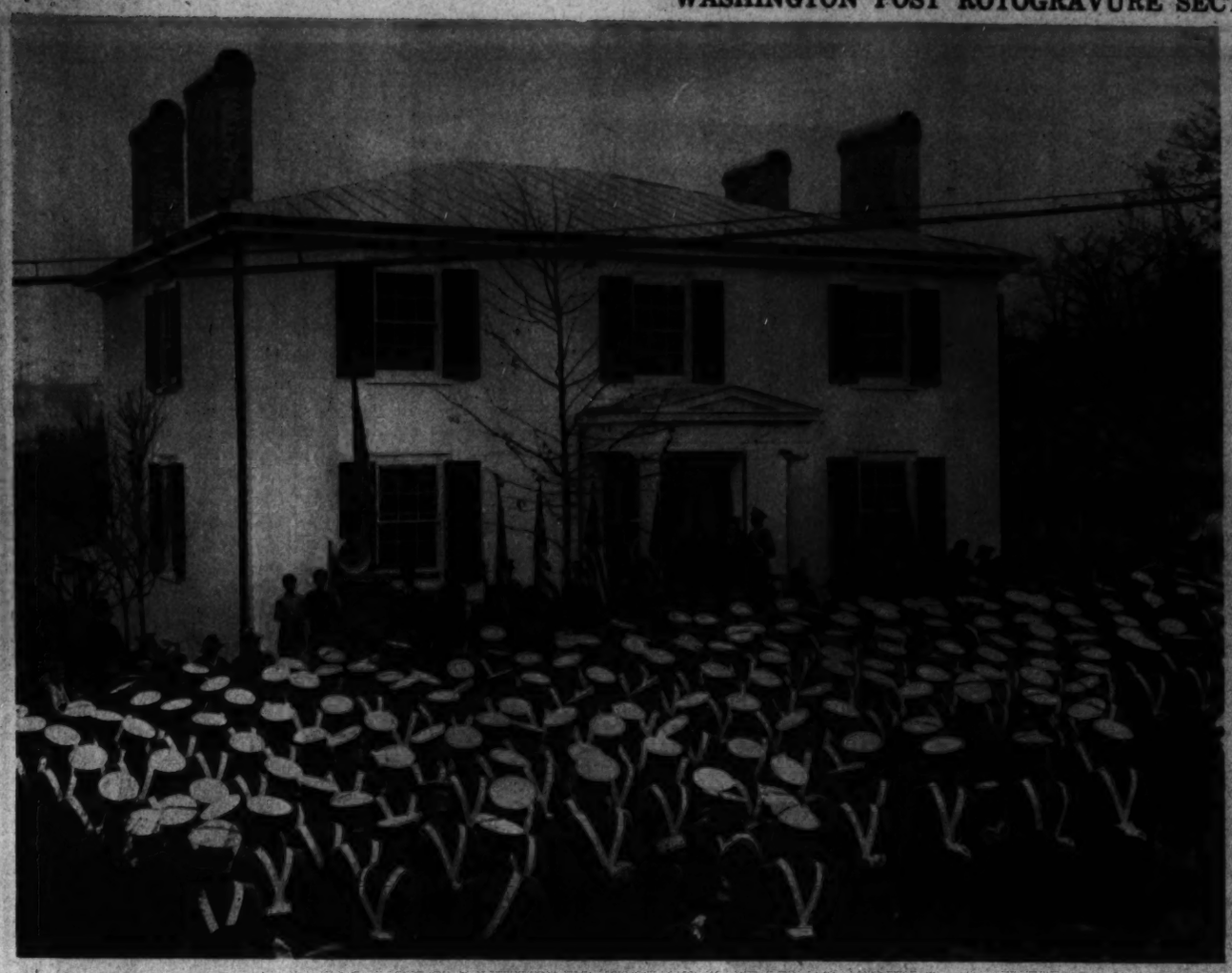
2 Mrs. Greger explains to Mrs. Van Denbergh that natural curves of the flowers should be gracefully displayed, not concealed. Hand in air, she outlines appearance of finished design while Mrs. Mason, Mrs. Nutting, and Mrs. Boston "listen in."

3 Here it is—made of coxcomb, goldenrod, magnolia seed pods and foliage, rose hips, blue berries, and a piece of wood to hide the holder. No water is needed.

1 "Economy" centerpiece on breadboard was Mrs. Nutting's classwork. It was made of things "around the house"—acorn squash, small pumpkin, gourd, black walnuts, ivy and popcorn.

2 As Mrs. Boston places her decorative arrangement on mantel, she pauses to note direction of light. It is "very Japanese," to match print. Bittersweet is material used, High point soaring toward heaven while other branches spread symbolize earth and man.

3 Chinese juniper and small yellow chrysanthemums arranged on a shallow white bowl are Mrs. Baldwin's problem. She's clipping some more juniper here and wondering where she should put in some additional flowers.



Previews of Wilson's Birthplace, Restored As Shrine In Staunton

Distinctly "local" were the open house ceremonies held in Staunton on Armistice Day at the newly decorated Presbyterian manse in which Woodrow Wilson was born in 1856.

Nation-wide dedication of the shrine will be on April 6, anniversary of America's entrance into the World War. By that date the plain white home will have been furnished in keeping with the period in which the War President lived. Today, its walls smell of paint, and furnishings are a bed from Princeton, a portrait and a kitchen kettle.

Restoration of the birthplace has cost $43,000—of which $25,000 went to purchase house, $6,000 to the garden and $12,000 to restoration work. Funds were raised by the Woodrow Wilson Birthplace Corporation, Inc., of which Mrs. Cordell Hull is president, Senators Glass and Byrd vice presidents, Mrs. Herbert Smith, of Staunton, secretary, and Secretary of the Interior Jesse Jones treasurer. They came from throughout the United States.

Furnishings, however, will be a Staunton responsibility. Staunton trustees, in addition to Mrs. Smith, are L. W. H. Peyton, Judge Floridus Crosby, Col. E. W. Opie and Michael Kivlighan.

When the Presbyterian Church decided to sell the property Mary Baldwin College purchased it—to prevent its being torn down or converted into unsuited uses. Already visitors were stopping by asking to see the room in which Wilson was born. Approximately an acre of the original grounds has been sold and built up. Eventually, it is hoped, the old boundaries can be followed and the stable on the old grounds restored and used as a museum.

The Colonial Dames of Virginia put the first marker on the house in 1922. Later, the Daughters of the American Revolution also marked it. The Woodrow Wilson Foundation of New York was the largest single contributor toward the restoration, having given $15,000 toward purchase of the house. Bulk of the restoration work has been done since the autumn of 1938, when Mrs. Hull became president of the corporation.

Mrs. Woodrow Wilson has been very much interested in the project and is giving valuable assistance in selection of the furnishings.

Picture at left is of Dr. Francis Pendleton Gaines, who made the dedication speech at the home on Armistice Day, calling for a study of the War President's life as guidance aid in the present days of crisis.

Staff Photos by Del Vecchio

FIRST GIFT
Col. E. W. Opie and Mary Doak Haupe admire a portrait of the World War President by Ward Brown, a former Stauntonian. It was first gift to go into the restored home. At left—Cadets from Staunton Military Academy line up before the home on Armistice Day.

GARDEN CLUB'S WORK
The Garden Club of Virginia has made the garden of the birthplace a special project, has spent $6,000 on it. A sun dial, gift of the Colonial Dames of Virginia, is in the lower garden. English boxwood supplies the basic garden design.

KITCHEN CORNER
One of the few pieces of "furnishings" now in the home is this old kettle which Miss Haupe straightens in the kitchen fireplace. By April 6, its sponsors trust, the home will be furnished completely.

TIME SAVER
Before the marker went up, Stauntonians had to point out directions to the Woodrow Wilson Birthplace all day long. The trek of visitors started several years ago, while the house was still a Presbyterian manse.

OLD WELL HOUSE
Betty Johnson and Judy Valz walk up the stones leading from well to kitchen door, find the old bucket and well house two of the most interesting sights in the yard. Manse grounds are approximately an acre smaller than when the President was born.

WHITE-COLUMNED REAR
Many find this rear view of the old manse more attractive than the less-imposing front. The garden is terraced to the street. There are trellises for grapes, a wistaria-covered arbor, and—in summer—twenty varieties of old-fashioned roses.

Local Tours Can You Name These Places?

(Answers on page B)

1 This memorial often is overlooked, because near a much more popular one. Sarah Campbell, Cynthia Eden, Martha Belle Oldham, and Eleanor Magee find it interesting, nevertheless.

2 Not the tropics, but a Washington beauty spot which should be familiar is selected by Eleanor and Cynthia as a place to linger. In addition to palms, they found there coffee trees, a banana plant, and two quarrelsome macaws.

3 Sarah poses before one of the city's monumental buildings and beside one of its many fountains. All girls are students at Chevy Chase Junior College. Cynthia, a niece of Anthony Eden, is spending her first winter here.

Staff Photos by Schlosselberg

Introducing THE NAJERA FAMILY

By Barry Sullivan

Some day Dr. Francisco Castillo Najera, Mexico's trouble shooting ambassador to the United States, may live at Chapultepec Palace, the residence of Mexican presidents.

Since 1935, however, he has been living at 2829 Sixteenth Street Northwest, in the great gray-stone embassy of his government. Situated in the heart of Washington's "embassy row," the home in which Dr. Najera lives with Senora Najera, their daughter, a niece, and three sons, is not at all a "homey" structure.

Its grandeur makes it a difficult home in which to live. The dining room, for instance, is so large a table set for the family of six looks lost in the center of the room. A grand piano is dwarfed by the corner in which it stands.

The Najeras have brought a home-like atmosphere with such additions as their collection of canaries, which warble continuously in the patio. Dark halls have been brighted with Mexican murals. College pennants, family portraits, and mementos cover walls of the bedrooms, which are warm and friendly—despite their size.

In the ambassador's study, where the Najeras have their own furniture, are signed photographs of famous persons throughout the world and paintings by both Senora Najera and their 18-year-old daughter, Erma.

The Najeras' eldest son, 22-year-old Francisco, jr., is a third year medical student at George Washington University. Luis, 19, is studying medicine at the National University in Mexico City. Ten-year-old Memo, the youngest member of the family, is studying here at Landon School for Boys, already speaks French, English, and his native Spanish. The other member of the household at present is Maria Elena Davila, an 18-year-old niece, who is learning stenography and typing during her visit.

Ambassador Najera probably belongs to more learned societies and holds more decorations than any other man in Washington. He is easy to spot at a party. Just look for a swarthy, tired man with a belligerent lower lip. The appearance of belligerence is misleading, for he is calm, restrained, good-humored. He is so adept with humor, in fact, he made Peruvian and Columbian signers of the Letitia Peace Treaty shake hands and laugh.

Ambassador and Senora Najera are accomplished bridge players. Also they enjoy costume balls, amateur theatricals and concert music. The Ambassador is not averse to donning a turban for a party and the gayest staff event of the year is the show given on the Ambassador's birthday, which happens to be tomorrow. Erma is director of the show and sometimes plays the guitar and sings.

Erma, incidentally, is a hostess of note in Washington society. Last Friday she presided at a pink and black dance where feminine guests were required to wear either of the colors.

Before coming to Washington, Ambassador Najera had served as a surgeon in the Mexican Army and rose to the rank of brigade general. He was in several battles and also held important public health posts.

He entered the diplomatic service in 1922 as minister to China and then represented his country in Belgium, the Netherlands, Sweden, France and Austria before he was named to his post here in 1935.

[Editor's Note—This is one of a series of picture stories on families living in Washington. The Najeras are representative of several hundred diplomatic families attached to the 54 embassies and legations stationed in the city.]

Ambassador Francisco Castillo Najera and Senora Najera are seated in the main receiving parlor of the embassy

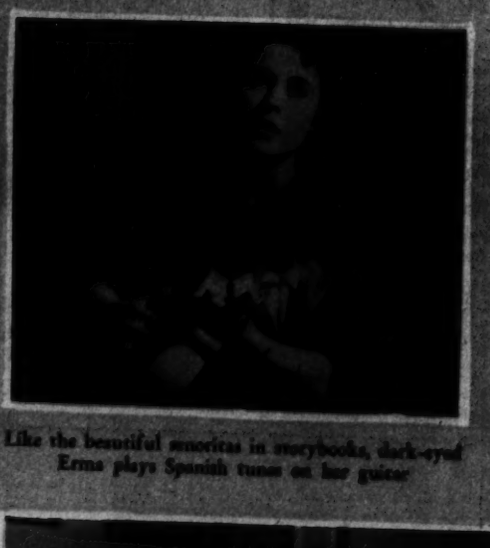
Maria Elena Davila, pretty and talented 18-year-old niece of the Najeras, is learning stenography and typing

Senora Najera, Elena and Erma pass colorful Mexican murals on their way down the embassy's grand stairway

Francisco, jr., the eldest son, is a third year medical student at George Washington University

Youngest of the family is 10-year-old "Memo," who has lived in Washington half his life, speaks three languages

Familiar family-gathering scene in the embassy, with Elena at the piano and Senora Najera leading the singing



Like the beautiful senoritas in storybooks, dark-eyed Erma plays Spanish tunes on her guitar

Ambassador Najera's favorite room is this upstairs study, where walls are covered with portraits and his wife's paintings. He is reading his own book on Belgian poetry

Meals are served by Erma after coffee has been served in the library, which is more cozy than the large dining room

Senora Najera and Erma make a lovely mother-daughter picture. They examine a still life by the former, who has exhibited her paintings in many countries

Both Chic and "Fluff" Are Seen at Evening

WITH no one silhouette approved as a "must" and no one fabric favored above all others, evening styles this year are as varied as the women who will wear them. There is a richness about them and a distinct femininity—but no one fashion school is winning out.

FLOWING AND FROTHY
A black velvet halter bodice makes this dress dif ferent. It is combined with an extremely full skirt of rainbow-colored tulle under an abund ant layer of black tulle. There's a piece of tulle to drape about the shoulders and some velvet to fix into the hair-do.

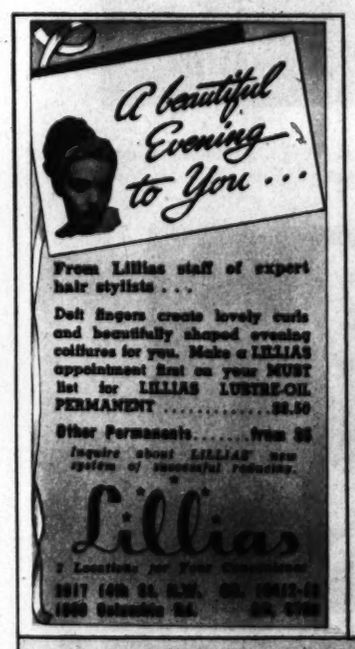
DRESSED FOR DINNER
This glamorous lady's dinner partner better hurry, before stag line forms on the right. The heavy satin gown, designed by Folmar, is of bright green, while the yoke and gloves are black. Jacket unzips in front to disclose a decollete evening dress. Bracelet, clip, ear "markers" and hair-do are part of the picture.

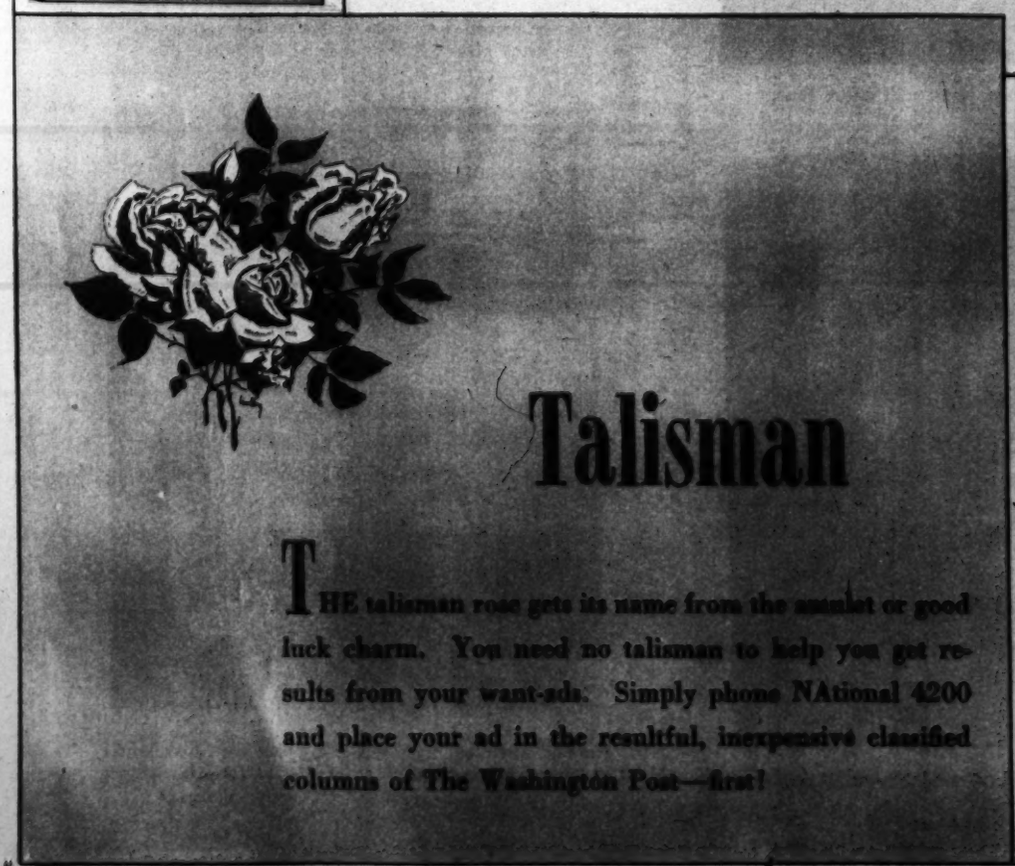
IN HOLLYWOOD
Black net made along flowing lines, with pleated ruffle edging for skirt and bodice, is selected by Myrna Loy for evening wear. Fine white lace fans, with ruffle edges, decorate the bell-flared skirt.

AND NEW YORK
A flounce of gold lame is the striking difference in this clinging black silk crepe dinner gown made by Jay Thorpe for Ilka Chase. Gold lame also is material used for brief jacket that buttons to chin and has long straight sleeves. This silhouette also suggest a bell.

SULTAN'S INFLUENCE
Recalling the hobble-skirt of other years, this ice blue satin gown has one of the new sultana skirts. The bodice is banded with sable, and the total effect is one of worldly chic.

A POSE IN LACE
Created for the blonde dancer, April Ames, this winsome gown features crisp blue lace over white faille, arranged in interesting double skirt fashion. Skirt is in popular bouffant style.





Anacostia Boys Go into "Home Ec" and Make Good

WHEN a teacher becomes so enthusiastic about a class she has to check herself to keep from talking to all her friends about it all the time, it seems time for a story. And that's the way it is with Mrs. Mary C. Spangler, who is teaching home economics to 21 boys at Anacostia High School.

"Don't get me started on that class," Mrs. Spangler says. "I can go on endlessly."

One of two for boys in the senior high schools of Washington, the class was organized last January as the result of a student petition with more than 200 signatures to it.

"I never saw so much interest. No work is too troublesome for those boys to undertake," the teacher declares. "They don't even mind the dishwashing."

Already the boys have finished up the breakfast part of the course, learned to plan, market, cook, and serve just about anything you could get in a restaurant any day before 11 a. m. Now they are on the luncheon part—and that is where the macaroni and cheese pictures on this page come in.

Final project of the year will be a large banquet to which teachers and friends will be invited and for which they will do all the planning and work, including serving.

Boys are forcing their way into home economics classes today because it is there they can learn things they need and want to know. Some of the Anacostia boys, for instance, live in families in which the mother works and they prepare the dinner. Thousands of boys in Washington prepare their own breakfast and shop for their own clothes. Most of them accept the idea that when they are married their wives will work, too.

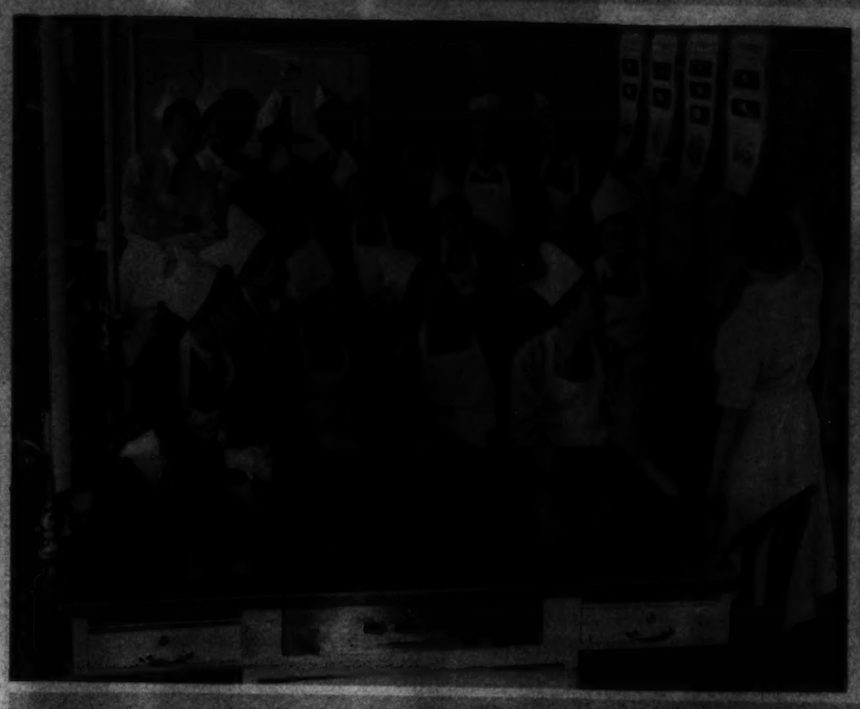
Some of last year's class went into the Navy and some to the National Guard, where their knowledge of food will be an asset. A few went to Chamberlin Vocational School to specialize in baking or some other phase of home economics.

"The two classes we have at Anacostia and McKinley, however, are not taught as vocational classes," declares Mrs. Ola Day Rush, supervisor for home economics in the District's high schools. "They are taught as part of the training necessary for daily living.

"They are based on the idea that in the healthy well-adjusted family everyone does his share. A boy is much more appreciative of the home after a home economics course. He notices fabrics and furniture arrangement, knows more about handling money and how to buy as an intelligent consumer. Also, he learns about kitchen planning, nutrition and any number of things he can use—no matter what he does after school."

Mrs. Rush has noticed a decided difference between the approach of boys and girls to the study of home economics. Boys take the broader viewpoint and fit the lesson into a larger life pattern. Girls, as a usual thing, consider today's lesson just today's lesson, with many details to be mastered.

One reason the 21 boys at Anacostia are so proud of their membership in the class is that each is handpicked by the school principal. Sixty boys applied for the work, but the laboratory (kitchen in the old days) can accommodate only a third of that number, and the best-fitted were elected.



1. Before starting in to cook macaroni au gratin members of the boys' home economics class at Anacostia High School listen to a lecture on calories and vitamin values by Mrs. Mary C. Spangler. They learn macaroni and cheese make a vitamin-filled combination that is economical and tasty

2. To take first step in actual preparation of macaroni au gratin pot macaroni sticks in boiling water. Mrs. Spangler shows the popular way to the cooking team of Lloyd White and Ernie Shaffer. The latter is right end on the football team

3. A quick look-see beneath the lid and a stir with large wooden spoon to prevent sticking is in-between step taken by Phil Craig, who is the team's halfback

4. Next, the cooked macaroni is strained and the starchy water washed off. While the cooking was in progress cooking teams of two to a stove had been making cheese sauce, the other ingredient for the macaroni au gratin dish

5. When transferred from pan to casserole, macaroni is mixed with cheese sauce. Jack O'Leary and Phil Craig do the honors here

6. With buttered bread crumbs piled on top, filled casserole is hurried into hot oven by Ernie Craig. It goes on top shelf and temperature is 450

7. and 8. Finished products bring smiles to faces of James Siak, Don Cousins, Elmer King, Louis Smith, Lloyd White, and Francis White. James and Francis hold pans of biscuits, which part of the class was baking. Picture at right is the payoff. After the cooking comes the dishwashing, and there's not always time to eat the cooking

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ART WEEK

Twenty-four Local Exhibits and Huge Show With 10,000 Entries Open Here Tomorrow

AS ITS CONTRIBUTION to celebration of National Art Week, District of Columbia tomorrow opens its greatest art sales-exhibition. The central show of 10,000 pieces will be held in the Departmental Auditorium, with all States and the District represented. In addition, work of Washington artists will be on display at 24 galleries, bookshops, libraries and schools. More than 1,000 pictures by local participants were brought to Corcoran Art Gallery for scrutiny of the selection committee—for this is a city of many artists, of whom 199 are listed in "Who's Who in American Art."

Practically everything in the shows will have a price tag on it, for one central purpose of the week is stimulation of sales of work by living artists. Ultimate goal is "the placement of an original art work in every American home." Prices will range from 50 cents to $10,000, with 85 per cent of the pieces priced below $25.

SELECTION COMMITTEE AT WORK

Sculpture to be entered in the show was so heavy, judges went to various studios to make selections, rather than ask artists to bring it to central place. Mme. Fausta Mengarini, Lenore Thomas, and William Calfee discuss the merits of a collection of small pieces above, are amused at the little figure held by Calfee, decide it is something good. Washington, with hundreds of artists, has only a few sculptors in its population, perhaps less than 25.

TOUR ANSWERS

1. District of Columbia's memorial to its World War soldiers. 2. Patio of the Pan-American Building. 3. Before the Supreme Court Building.

HEADS FOR SALE

The judges examine two of the many heads that will be on display. Calfee holds a plaster sculpture of his own likeness, made by one of his students, probably wonders whether student will try to sell it to him. Oldtime "busts" had shoulders. Remember?

RABBITS AND COVERLID

Handmade bunnies for bookends and a coverlid such as your grandmother had are looked over by Vera Smith. They will be in the popular crafts section.

SWAMPED WITH ART

More than 1,000 Washington pictures poured into Corcoran for the show. Making selections, left to right above, are Judges Ralph Totten, Robert Gates, Mrs. Adele Smith Brown, Richard Kenah, and Nicolai Cikovsky.

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DARK STARS THREATEN

By RENEE SHANN

Never Before Published In The United States

"SO that is how the matter stands. From now on we are practically penniless."

Richard Steed sat back in his chair, mopping his brow and felt thankful that it was over. It hadn't been easy to break the news to his family. All his business interests were in Czechoslovakia and Poland, and the war had brought about his financial ruin before any actual outbreak of hostilities, though these, he now knew, could only be delayed a matter of days. His family were incorrigible over money. He had spoiled them, everyone of them. Except perhaps Virginia who, in his opinion, was unspoilable.

He smiled up at her now as she stood beside his chair, one hand resting lightly on his arm. She'd moved over to him a moment ago as he'd finished talking. The light pressure of her fingers had done a great deal to relieve the heaviness of his heart. She alone was thinking of him rather than herself—of what it must mean to him, at a time like this, to have to fail his wife and children. He put up a hand and touched hers, and he felt her fingers close quickly round his own.

He smiled up at her now as she stood beside his chair.

"Poor daddy," she said softly.

Her mother's head lifted.

"Poor daddy! Really, Virginia, I must say I feel little sympathy for your father!"

Nora Steed, a woman in the middle 40's, was used to having everything in the world she could wish for. She could think only of the lovely home she would so shortly be leaving; of all she would have to forego; of everything she would be losing. It was true that if war came it would be horrible for everyone, but to have to face it without a penny in the world was a catastrophe that made her feel life was no longer worth living. How could they get along without money? What would they all do?

"You mean to say we'll have nothing?" she asked incredulously. "You might at least have given us a little warning. We could have economized in some way."

A faint smile touched Richard Steed's mouth. Nora economizing! Had he suggested such a thing to her a year ago what would she have done? Perhaps admitted grudgingly that they could manage with three cars instead of four.

His eldest son Stephen spoke for the first time.

"I'm easily fixed, of course. I'll join up. Even if war weren't inevitable I take it there would be no money to keep me at Oxford?"

His father looked at him and remembered all the dreams he had cherished for his future. Himself a self-made man, his son had had a very different upbringing from his own.

Stephen dug his hands deep in his pockets. He was standing by the window, his eyes resting longingly, as if they couldn't look at it enough, on the garden with its well-kept lawns and flower borders stretching down to the lake, beyond which as far as he could see, stretched the luscious green meadows of his father's estate. One day all this should have been his. He was the eldest son. This house, these lands that went with them, were his birthright. He had grown to love every inch of the property. And yet, weren't these thoughts a waste of time? Who knew what was going to happen to him? Wasn't he perhaps after all affected by his father's financial crash less than the others? Inevitably he would have enlisted. Still, enlisting with a private income to supplement his pay, would have been a very different matter. Suddenly, feeling he could bear the tense atmosphere of the room no longer, he walked over to the door and went out, closing it quietly behind him.

His mother's eyes followed him. She sighed heavily.

"Poor boy! It's very hard on him. Just as he is on the threshold of his career—"

Her husband's lips compressed. Stephen was only one of thousands of young men in very similar circumstances. He was lucky that for so many years life had been so kind to him. Or was he? Richard Steed was inclined to wish he had not made everything so easy for his family. Had he done otherwise, they would not find their changed fortunes such a contrast.

Hugh, who was at Wellington, decided now that when the time came he would join the air force. He wouldn't mind this switch-over at all. He only wished he could join up right away. And as for this sudden change in the family fortune—well, it would be a wrench, of course, to leave the old place, but it would be far worse for his mother and the girls—and Stephen, too, he supposed. For his part he didn't really mind so terribly.

'We'll get through all right, father," he said firmly.

Richard Steed smiled at his younger son.

"That's what I like to hear," he said warmly.

"I'll go into the air force as soon as they'll have me," went on Hugh, his young voice eager with enthusiasm.

His mother began to cry quietly.

"Mother—please don't," said Hugh miserably.

Nora Steed made a feeble effort to pull herself together. She cried easily and today she felt that to give way was fully justified. She said, between her sobs, "I can't bear to hear you talk like that, Hugh darling."

Hugh felt torn between exasperation at his mother's inability to face what was coming to them and wretchedness at seeing her weeping so bitterly. He was devoted to his mother, and until today he had never felt the slightest inclination to criticize her. But he couldn't help wishing that she would try to be a little more sporting. It wasn't his father's fault that they were about to

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be plunged into war, and that in consequence they should so disastrously find their money gone. They were assuredly only one family out of many who were going to suffer. The money side of it seemed to him unimportant compared to the other issues at stake. Young though he was, he had learned to think for himself. And he thought that at the moment his mother was behaving very badly.

Mrs. Steed gulped down a sob and suddenly remembered that she had another daughter.

"It's so worrying that Cecile isn't home."

"I wired her three days ago to return at once," her husband told her. "She should be back any moment now."

Sons and daughters left the room and Mrs. Steed said desperately: "Couldn't we possibly stay on here if we practised every economy? We might even let the Grosvenor Sq. house."

With patience he reiterated all he'd already told her in front of the children. They could live neither here nor in Grosvenor Sq. Even if war were averted, there was no money with which to keep up such establishments. He meant to get rid of both houses as soon as possible, though he was afraid in neither case would it be easy.

They must sell the furniture. They would lose heavily, but it couldn't be helped.

"There's no alternative, Nora. Believe me, if there were I would take it."

Her eyes hardened. Her heart too, he knew. It was odd, he thought, how much he still loved her. Because he wasn't blind to the way she was failing him now when he needed her so desperately. Perhaps it was because this was no surprise to him. Though he loved her he knew her limitations.

"How are we going to live?" she asked, and her voice suggested that she didn't expect him to give any logical answer.

"The children can get jobs. I hope to get one, too. Stephen is already accounted for."

She gave an exclamation og impatience.

"Stephen, yes. But Virginia and Cecile? They're not trained for anything."

"That is something I've been blaming myself for ever since I saw this catastrophe coming."

He rose wearily to his feet. If she wouldn't leave him, he must leave her. He needed air. A walk round the gardens. The comforting, silent companionship of a dog at his heels. He pushed open the long French windows.

IN the schoolroom, still known as such though no Steed child now had lessons in it, Virginia, Stephen and Hugh discussed the situation. Virginia was trying to reason with Stephen.

"It's not daddy's fault that this has happened. He couldn't help the fact that all his money was tied up abroad."

Stephen kicked angrily at a table leg within reach.

"He could have done something to get it out before this blasted war was upon us. Last year it looked inevitable. Why didn't he take some drastic step then?"

"He probably would have done if he could. I don't understand high finance, but I think it's rotten of you to blame daddy."

Stephen laughed shortly.

"You haven't any need to worry. You're all right—you're going to be married. If I were you I should get your precious Humphrey to put up the banns right away."

Virginia looked at her elder brother with scorn in her brown eyes.

"You know, Stephen, there are times when I positively hate you."

Virginia wondered anxiously how her younger sister would react to the new order of things. She would take their changed circumstances more hardly than any of them. Cecile, aged 18, pretty as a Greuze picture, enjoying up till now every moment of life at the expensive finishing school in Switzerland to which she had been expecting to return, would find it difficult to accustom herself to penury. It would mean a break with everything she held most dear. Cecile loved comfort and luxury. She was like a small, sleek kitten who had always been fed on cream. Skimmed milk would be a diet she would not appreciate.

There was a knock on the door and Lucy's neat head, with its spotless white cap appeared.

"If you please, Miss Virginia, Mr. Leland is here."

Virginia sprang to her feet. Her face lit up.

"Where is he, Lucy?"

"In the garden, miss."

She ran from the room and down the stairs, out and around the house to the gravel walk, where in the distance she could see them, her father and Humphrey Leland, walking up and down. Her silent flying footsteps made no sound as she joined them. She thrust herself between them, slipping an arm through each man's arm and giving Humphrey's a quick little squeeze.

"Darling, this is a lovely surprise!"

She had not expected him till the evening.

He said: "I've been sent for, Virginia. I came over right away. I've got to rejoin my ship this afternoon."

The color left her cheeks.

Her father said gently: "You two will have things to talk about."

Virginia looked at Humphrey when they were alone. Her eyes were wide and for a moment they were frightened. But only for a moment. A sailor's wife didn't show fear. And she was going to be a sailor's wife some day.

"It's coming?" she asked, trying hard to keep her voice steady.

"I'm afraid so."

"Oh, Humphrey—" She shuddered. "Everything at once!"

"I know. My dear, I'm sorry. I heard rumors and your father has just been telling me."

She laughed shakily.

"We'll get through, I expect."

"It's not much fun for you, though."

"No, it's not much fun."

Silly, this conversation. Unreal. Without meaning. She didn't want to talk. Words—words like these—were a waste of time. She wanted Humphrey to hold her tightly to him because this afternoon he was going to rejoin his ship and this evening, tomorrow, the next day—she didn't know how soon—there would be war and God knew when she would see him again.

"Humphrey . . ."

It was a cry from her heart, but it seemed not to touch him. She felt suddenly icy cold. Unable to face another shock that might be coming to her. And then she told herself that it couldn't be. She was wrong. Humphrey loved her. He'd told her so countless times. She wore his engagement ring on her finger. He couldn't change in his feelings towards her. She might as well imagine that the sun wouldn't rise again tomorrow morning. But her arms, that for a brief moment had reached out towards him, fell limply at her sides. She was aware of a curious feeling of embarrassment. As if she'd said the wrong thing and didn't know how to cover it up. And yet this was surely quite absurd.

He said: "Let's walk. I've got to talk to you, Virginia."

They paced the gravel path. Up and down. It seemed as if he didn't know how to begin and inwardly she resolved not to make it easy for him. But at last, as the silence between them grew unbearably painful and her pride got the better of her, she said bitterly: "You want to break with me. Is that it, Humphrey? Now you find I haven't got a bean—"

Humphrey said wretchedly: "You don't understand. It's just that I'm so utterly dependent on my pay. If I wasn't I'd suggest we get married at the very first opportunity. The moment I get some leave. As things are—my father's not well off, as you know. Oh, darling, I just don't know what to got a sou—"

"You don't think I'd make a poor man's wife?"

"I think that since you've always been used to everything money can buy—well—when there's no more money with which to buy it—"

"I see," she said shortly.

He put a hand on her arm, making her halt in their walk up and down.

"You don't. I know by the look in your eyes. Darling, can't you see how difficult things would be in the circumstances? Love in a cottage, Virginia. It wouldn't suit you."

Virginia wished he wouldn't be such a humbug. It was he who wouldn't take kindly to love in a cottage. He wanted his pay for himself. He didn't want to have to keep a wife on it. It would mean that he would have to give up something. And, like herself, he had always been brought up to expect the best from life. She met his eyes and suddenly she couldn't see him because her own were blurred with tears. Feeling was coming back to her again. The coldness that had been so blessedly comforting was vanishing. She was thinking that this would be the last time she'd see him. That already they were aeons apart. He'd never hold her in his arms again and tell her he loved her. He'd never kiss her again. . . .

"I wish you'd go," she said desperately. She drew off her engagement ring and held it out to him. "No, take it," she said as he visibly hesitated. "It's what you wanted, isn't it? I've a feeling that it's just as well daddy lost his money. For me, at any rate. Otherwise we might have rushed into one of those foolhardy war marriages."

CHAPTER II

CECILE came home the next day from the south of France where she had been visiting friends. In the early hours of the morning Germany had invaded Poland.

Cecile had been staying with the Eversheds at Cap Ferat. Sanchia Evershed had been at school with her. Sanchia and Cecile might have been two peas in a pod. Their minds ran on similar lines. They had similar ambitions, their primary one being to get the most out of life.

Virginia met her sister at the station and explained how things stood.

"There's a very little money, and there will be some more, we hope, from the sale of the furniture. But it won't be much."

"What will we do?"

"Work," said Virginia briefly. "It's a little word none of us have been brought up to appreciate."

The younger girl clenched her hands. "I do think life's foul," she said bitterly as they drove from the station.

Virginia knew a moment's irritation. Her mother—Cecile—even Stephen had been behaving rottenly today—had none of them any pluck?

"It's no worse for you than the rest of us. And compared to many people we're almost well off. We might be in Poland today."

Cecile glowered at her angrily.

"Oh, for goodness' sake, don't preach! If you expect me to leap for joy because I come home to find we're broke you're in for a disappointment. I think daddy must have been a fool to land us in this mess."

Virginia sighed. She swung the car round a corner and was glad she'd taken a longer way home. She didn't want Cecile to greet her parents in this mood. Though heaven knew how she was going to shake her out of it! She wondered unhappily why it was that in adverse circumstances most of her family always showed up badly. She tried to fight against her exasperation.

"There's a man I know—I'm mad about him and he feels the same way about me," said Cecile as they drove homeward.

Last year she had wanted to run away with a young guards officer. Before she'd gone to the south of France with the Eversheds there had been a movie star who was claiming all her attention. And now—

"He's got a wife, which rather complicates matters," said Cecile. "That, my pet, is something that I propose to keep from mother. I met him down at the Eversheds. We came home on the same train this afternoon."

"Why didn't he get out?"

"He's going to at the next station. And then he's going back to London. There, my sweet, is love for you. Would your beloved Humphrey do that for you?"

Virginia said: "I still don't see why he didn't get out at your station."

"Because, my lamb, I was afraid mother might be there to meet me. Or daddy. I had an idea they might disapprove. They're angels, and I adore them, but I do wish at times they would realize that their youngest daughter is now grown up."

Virginia trod harder on the accelerator and realized almost with a shock that this was indeed true. Hitherto, like her parents, she had always looked upon Cecile as a child. This, she now knew, was ridiculous. Cecile was no ingenue. She was a sophisticated young modern and a very attractive one. She wondered in sudden panic just how serious this new affair might be. And what, if anything, she ought to do about it.

"This is going to be a pleasant life!" said Cecile as they reached the house.

"It's worse for me than for you," thought Virginia. Humphrey — she wished she could forget him. She wished she hadn't to speak of him to any of them any more. Last night she'd told her parents what had happened. She'd begged them to accept the fact and not to bother her for details. "We—we both decided it was best to break it off," she'd said. Her father had known how she was feeling. And she had known she had his sympathy.

And now there was Cecile—Cecile hearing in the first few moments of being alone with her mother that Humphrey was no longer engaged to Virginia. Cecile rushing along to Virginia's room while she was tidying for dinner and throwing her arms round her neck and holding her closely and insisting that she was a selfish little beast not to have realized before that something was wrong with her elder sister. Cecile, like their mother last night, coming to her room for a last little chat before they settled down for the night. Sitting curled up on the end of the bed, wrapped in a pale pink negligee, her fair hair a halo round her head, her eyes dark and brooding, saying bitterly: "Life's foul, Virginia!"

Cecile drew her knees up beneath her chin and encircled them with her arms.

"Don't you feel now as if nothing really matters? I mean, if we are all going to be killed we might as well make the most of what little time is left to us."

Virginia said mildly that they weren't all going to be killed.

"We don't know though what's going to happen," said Cecile. "I think it's bound to make one feel different about everything."

The next few days seemed like a nightmare to Virginia. And the next few weeks were no better. Yet somehow she managed to live through them. It was on her shoulders that most of the work of clearing up the two houses fell. It was she who, once war was declared, seemed the most capable of making decisions. The end of September saw her packing her mother off to stay with a sister down in Devonshire. Her father got a job at the war office. It was unimportant and poorly paid, but he was thankful to get it. Virginia decided to find a job for herself in London and take a small furnished apartment and look after him. And Cecile and Hugh went with her. Stephen was in the army. Hugh was lucky in being taken on at an airplane factory where he worked under men whom he liked and admired.

Cecile and Virginia both tried to find jobs.

War work seemed to Virginia the obvious solution. She longed to join one of the women's services. To feel she was doing her bit. Women were wanted. There were calls for volunteers. But there were her father and Cecile and Hugh to consider. If she enlisted, her pay would be barely sufficient for her own needs. The chances were she would be drafted out of London. Who would run the little apartment they had taken? Cecile was scatter-brained and inefficient.

OCTOBER with her flaunting colors gave way to November.

The leaves had fallen in the parks. The balloons came to rest there after their jaunts into the sky for the protection of war-time Londoners. The great city was ready and waiting, but gradually coming to life after the first shock of dramatic change. Despite the black-out people were beginning to go out in the evenings again. Cinemas and theatres reopened. Restaurants were doing bigger business. Cecile had friends once more in town. She was out and about and amusing herself. Looking for work, Virginia now knew, was a secondary consideration to her.

But it wasn't with herself. It was becoming a frantic obsession. She couldn't remain idle much longer. Her father's pay wasn't enough to support them all and it worried her that each week they had to dip into their meagre capital.

Then one day a miracle happened. Virginia had been to an employment agency on the first floor of a large old-fashioned house in Soho. The stairs were badly lit. Coming away she caught her heel in the top step and came tumbling down to the bottom.

A man, just passing outside, stopped to pick her up. He looked at her in concern and asked, "Are you badly hurt?"

Virginia's face was white and she felt bruised all over. Her ankle hurt so much that she couldn't stand upright.

The man bent over her.

"It's all right. I'm not going to hurt you. I'm a doctor, so I know what I'm doing. I'll get my car. It's round the corner. I'll drive you home."

He was back soon and helped her into the car.

"Where to?"

"West Kensington. It's a long way, I'm afraid."

This didn't seem to worry him. They swung down Piccadilly and through Hyde Park.

Lying on the sofa in the small sitting-room, some little while later, her ankle comfortably bandaged, she wished that Cecile were at home. He'd been so kind to her, this friend in need. So gentle with the damaged ankle. She smiled up at him gratefully.

"I wish my sister were in. I'd love to ask you to have some tea, but I don't quite see how I could get it."

He said quickly that he wouldn't have time to stay even if she were able to. He was due at a patient's in Welbeck St, at 5 o'clock.

"You won't start getting up and running around, will you? And you'll get your own doctor along in the morning?"

Virginia said the first thing that came into her head.

"We haven't got our own doctor—at least not up here." She smiled. "Somehow none of us is ever ill in London. My real home is in the country. The doctor who usually attends us is down there."

"I see. In that case, can I call along and see you?"

She hesitated considering fees. She didn't want to run up a doctor's bill. But it seemed that she would have to have somebody. And she knew, suddenly and certainly, that it was going to be this man if only because she so much wanted to see him again. All the same she said: "Isn't it a very long way out for you?"

"Not a bit." His keen gray eyes met and held hers. "If it were I'd still want to come."

"You're very kind."

"Rubbish. I want to see you again." He picked up his bag and turned to her and held out his hand.

"Good-by. I'll be along in the morning."

"Good-by."

CHAPTER III

HE came the next day and the day after. Then he missed a day and Virginia had never dreamed the hours could be so long, nor, when he called again, that the time could pass so quickly.

"It's nearly well," he said on that last morning, standing up to say good-by to her. "Much as I'd like to, I shall hardly feel justified in calling to see that ankle again, but if I might come and see you—or if you would have dinner with me some evening—"

She said: "Thank you, I'd like to."

Her heart sang. "Good-by, and I'm most awfully grateful to you for being so kind to me. I suppose I can get around again now?"

"You shouldn't stand too much nor do a great deal of walking."

"I'm afraid I'll have to." She looked up and saw the interest in his face, and knew that here she had a friend. "I'm looking for a job."

"What kind?" he asked briefly.

"Any kind."

He sat down again.

"I know of something that might suit you."

"I'm afraid I'm not qualified for anything. I can't type and I don't know shorthand. That's been my trouble these last few weeks."

"Not for the kind of job I have in mind. I take it you can answer the telephone?"

She gave a light little laugh. "Oh, yes. I can do that."

She began work the following Monday. Ten o'clock at 414 Harley St. Replacing Miss Fox, the efficient young woman who had been receptionist to a little group of doctors of whom Dr. Lenigan was one. Miss Fox was now an ambulance driver and three of the doctors had been called up. But the others needed someone to answer the telephone, enter up appointments, send out accounts and dispatch receipts. Miss Steed now took her place and found it all astonishingly simple.

Virginia found herself hurrying to her work each morning wondering what might lie in store for her. Wondering if perhaps this would be one of the days when Dr. Lenigan would drop into her little office and say, seemingly on the spur of the moment:

"If you're doing nothing this evening I wonder if you'd care to see a picture with me."

Or it might be that instead they'd just sit and talk, discuss life, books, plays, music, anything indeed that would divert their minds for a little while from the war.

They were good friends now, these two. They were John and Virginia away from Harley St. The way his eyes lit up when they came to rest on her face brought a singing gladness to her heart. There were lights in them sometimes when he said good-night to her that she had never seen in a man's eyes before. She asked herself sometimes after these evenings they spent together just what was happening. Was it possible that this tall, rather silent man, who was so wrapped up in his work, was healing the wound that so short a while ago she had been sure would be permanent?

Virginia was worrying about Cecile a great deal as the weeks slipped by. She was out perpetually, and if she was trying to get a job she had not so far been successful.

She tackled her about it one night when she came home later than usual.

Virginia heard the taxi draw up outside the house, and after a few moments Cecile creeping silently into the room they shared together. She raised herself on her elbow.

"Hello?" she said. "I was beginning to wonder if you were ever coming home."

Cecile's eyes were very bright. She said defiantly: "Oh, for the love of Mike! You sound just like mother!"

Virginia smiled, a trifle ruefully.

"I'm sorry. But perhaps since she isn't here—"

For a moment there was silence between the two girls. Then Virginia said quietly: "Nicky Vesper again, Cecile?"

Cecile swung round. Her lovely blue eyes were wary and hostile.

"Yes, since you ask."

"Oh, Cecile!"

Virginia said: "You're too young—and too nice — to run around with married men."

Cecile told her briefly that she thought of running away.

Virginia said desperately: "Will you promise you'll tell me before you do anything drastic?"

But Cecile was making no promises.

Next day Dr. Lenigan gave her one of his quick, casual invitations. "Like to have dinner with me tonight?"

"Oh, yes, I would very much."

Even more than usual she wanted to see him this evening. She had made up her mind to ask his advice. They were such good friends that he'd tell her the best line to take with Cecile. And she had great faith in his knowledge of human nature.

When he called for her that evening her father and Hugh were out. Cecile burst into the room in a flurry of velvet and furs, on her way out to dinner, just when Virginia was giving him a glass of sherry.

"Dr. Lenigan—my little sister. You've not met before, have you?"

Cecile gave him a swift, appraising look. There was immediate approval in her eyes. She laid herself out to be her most charming. Though she was due at the Berkeley at 7.30, and it was already nearly that, she decided that she, too, wanted a sherry.

Virginia went to fetch a glass. Cecile and John were chatting easily together when she rejoined them. He said, when the younger girl at last hurried away: "She's pretty, that little sister of yours. How old is she?"

"How old do you think?"

"Eighteen."

"You're right. Most people think her older."

It was easy to bring the conversation back to Cecile again later in the evening. They lingered over their coffee, neither of them wanting the dinner to come to an end.

"You're such a restful person, Virginia," he said to her, and she smiled across the table at him and knew a deep contentment. And then, after a moment, he gave her an opening: "What's been wrong with you today?"

"Me?"

"Yes. Your mind wasn't on your job."

This, she knew, was true. She had muddled two appointments and sent an account to a woman who should have had a receipt.

"I'm sorry," she said contritely.

"That's all right. I'm not scolding you. I'm merely anxious to know what is worrying you."

She told him in one word.

"Cecile."

"Ah! What's she been up to?"

"She's running around with a married man. I gather he has plenty of money, and she told me last night she might run away with him. I've got to think of a way to prevent her."

"I see. And what do you propose to do?"

"I don't know. I thought you might tell me. You saw her tonight. You can sum people up quickly. That's your job. You're doing it all day. Don't you think she's too young—too inexperienced—and too sweet—to get mixed up in some affair that may spoil her whole life?"

He didn't answer immediately. At length he said slowly, an odd expression in his eyes: "She's young and inexperienced, yes. And I feel quite sure she's sweet. But it's a little ironic that you, of all people, should ask me that."

Her heart stopped. Something stirred in her brain. A faint premonition that again something hurtful lay in store for her.

"Why?"

"Because I'm hardly the right man to come to for advice. I'm a married man myself. And since I'm in love with you and I'm only happy when we're together, it's not going to be very easy for me to tell you the best thing to do about your sister."

Virginia felt her heart beat more swiftly. Pain came first because he was married, and joy next because he loved her. And just in that first moment joy predominated. ..

He said: "I hadn't meant to tell you. At least not yet."

She said: "I'm glad you did."

He looked across the table at her, his eyes dark and deep and grave.

"What does all this mean to you, Virginia?"

"Don't you know?"

"Darling!" His hand covered hers for a brief instant.

He said: "Soon we'll make plans. But first I want to tell you how much I love you. At least I want to try. It isn't easy. There are so many different ways, you see. Sometimes I feel gentle and protective towards you. Remember the day I first found you with that twisted ankle—and the day you told me you wanted a job? And sometimes my love for you grips and shakes me. There was a night when I told you I had to see a patient and sent you home in a taxi by yourself—remember that night? There was no patient and I walked and walked till the early hours of the morning asking myself why I'd not found you sooner. And since I hadn't what I was going to do about it."

"I love you, John," she told him. "I think—from the very first day—the day you found me with that twisted ankle—that I've loved you. But that you should love me . . . !"

"Why shouldn't I?"

"I don't know—at least—well, why should you?"

"Because you are beautiful and I have always worshipped beauty. Because you are honest and loyal."

She said quickly: "Don't! I can't bear it. I'm not beautiful. And even being honest and loyal isn't always so terribly easy—but, oh, John, with you I'll always try to be all these things, only don't expect too much, darling. We may be riding for a fall if you do."

He laughed softly.

"All right, my sweet. I won't expect anything. Just go on being yourself. It'll be enough for me. And now we'll try and discuss intelligently the practical side of what has happened to us. We're agreed on one point. We want to be married the first moment possible."

"We do," she said breathlessly and saw a time ahead when they would be always together. A flaming joy swept over her. Only to ebb away at his next words.

"It's terrible to think it must take some time."

CHAPTER IV

HE told her briefly of his life before she had come into it. Of the marriage seven years ago that he'd thought had been going to last for ever. There had been happiness at first. For two, three, perhaps four, years. And then a gradual drifting apart, resulting now in a kind of desultory friendship. It was three years since he and his wife had lived together. She travelled a great deal. She had money of her own. She had an apartment in Hill St., and a cottage in the country. From time to time there had been other men who had mattered to her, he knew. Sometimes she'd told him about them, laughing a little cynically, and saying: "One day, John, maybe I'll ask you to divorce me, but until that time comes . . . well, it suits me very well to remain as I am, Mrs. John Lenigan. If ever you should want to marry again—"

"She won't mind?"

"I'm sure she won't. Claire's not ungenerous. In a great many ways she's a grand person. She's also an extremely attractive one. But she and I—well, after a time we found we didn't speak the same language."

She said softly: "Aren't you a little afraid that after a little time we may not either?"

He shook his head.

"No. Are you?"

"No. All the same it's disillusioning to find one can fall out of love. I—was engaged just before war came. I was to have been married quite soon. It was broken off and for a time I thought I was broken-hearted." She looked across the table at him with a smile: "Look what's happened to me so swiftly. Is it perhaps because I'm shallow?"

"No. But the war may have something to do with it. Unhappiness is forgotten more quickly. Our emotions are sharper. We plunge into things with less hesitation. But for the war I probably would not have told you so soon as tonight that I was in love with you. I wanted to see Claire first and tell her what had happened. To have everything decided between us. To find out how soon the divorce could go through. It seemed unfair to you to say anything until I'd done this and yet—when you asked me about your sister tonight—"

She said quickly: "Cecile! Oh, John, I'd even forgotten that I was so worried about her."

He smiled.

"Forget her for just a little longer. I've still so much I want to say to you. Darling, listen, Claire's been abroad. She went to Australia just before the war started. I tried to dissuade her, but nothing would ever deter Claire from doing anything once she'd made up her mind to it. She has property there, and there had been some sort of difficulties over the financial end of things which she wanted to straighten out. I had a wire from her today saying that she was in Paris. She always lets me know her comings and goings. In our own funny way we are extremely fond of each other. Tomorrow. I imagine, will see her back in London. If she's free, I shall try and dine with her tomorrow evening."

Virginia looked at him anxiously. He sounded so confident that everything would be all right—that this wife of his would be willing to divorce him. But supposing he was mistaken? Supposing something had happened to make Claire Lenigan change her mind?

He read the thoughts that were disturbing her. He said gently: "Darling, stop thinking those things. You've no need to. Claire will agree. I'm certain. It's even possible it's what she is wanting."

She forced herself to cease worrying. To take heart from what he was saying. And, after all, he should know. For seven years he'd been married. For four of those years he and his wife had lived together. He must understand her thoroughly. He wouldn't sound so confident unless he was sure. All the same, she said with sudden passion, born of a heartbreak he couldn't quite stifle: "If only you were free, John!"

"All right. Don't let's talk about it tonight. But we should talk about Cecile. Though now it doesn't seem so easy."

He looked at her thoughtfully for a moment, understanding her anxiety, wishing he could find a way to help her.

"Who is the man she is interested in?"

"His name is Nicholas Vesper."

"Vesper—Vesper? That's funny. I believe Claire used to know him well. I'm pretty sure they went about a lot together. I'll sound her if you like and ask her what she thought of him."

"I wish you would, darling."

But all the same it was impossible to let anxiety about Cecile cloud her mind too much this evening. The wonderful discovery that each loved the other was so new and so precious that inevitably they returned to their own plans—to their own future. They lingered on at their table dwelling on the days when he would be free.

CLAIRE LENIGAN dialled the number impatiently, but no one at Nicky's apartment answered. Angrily she put down the receiver. She paced the room — her lovely long sitting-room with its off-white walls and hangings and its few choice pieces of furniture. All morning Nellie and Grace, the cook and housemaid, with the help of Mrs. Endell, the charwoman, had polished and dusted. And not one word of appreciation had she given them when she'd arrived some little while ago.

Claire glanced at her watch, found

that it was nearly 8 o'clock and wondered what she was going to do with herself for the remainder of the evening. And this her first evening back in London.

Just for a fleeting instant she wished she'd never left Australia. There the sun had shone. There lights twinkled as usual at night. She had many friends in Sydney only too anxious to detain her. Friends who'd said: "Why not wait until the war's over? It isn't as if you want to go back to John."

This was true, of course. But she had wanted to come back to Nicky. She'd have braved every submarine in the entire German fleet rather than remain in Australia with Nicky living in London.

The channel had been rough and her nerves: pretty good as a rule, had let hr down badly. She had arrived at Victoria tired out, only to find that Nicky wasn't waiting there to meet her. Though why, she couldn't imagine. Or at least she could, but she firmly refused to do so. There must have been some misunderstanding.

There was a tap on the door and Nellie appeared to know if she could do anything for her. Should she perhaps begin to unpack? Madam must be tired. And Grace wanted to know if she would be in to dinner.

"Yes, you might unpack for me, Nellie. And tell Grace I shall be in this evening. But I don't want anything much. I'll have a tray here by the fire."

"Very good, madam."

Claire sank down in a chair. She put her head in her hands for a moment, her fingers pressed to her throbbing temples. Tears were very near the surface. Tears of bitter disappointment and utter weariness.

"Nicky—Nicky." His name broke from her lips. Why hadn't he come to meet her? Why hadn't he telephoned?

Her mind slipped back across the years to that party at Jane Devant's, where she'd first met him. But Nicky had a wife of his own, and though he was no longer in love with her, and didn't live with her, for some reason best known to himself he had no wish to be divorced. She had a shrewd suspicion that anything that impinged on his private life was unwelcome to him; that it suited him very well for things to remain as they were.

But for her there were these recurring moments of agony lest she might find that she had lost him. She knew that one day it would inevitably happen. It was a miracle that it hadn't already. She knew him so well. She'd known from the very first that it wouldn't be easy to hold him. A lighthearted philanderer, worthless, no doubt, she was fully aware that he was as unstable as water. But she was more in love with him than she had ever been before with any man.

Again she dialled the number. And this time Blake, Nicky's man, answered her. Mr. Vesper was out. He'd been out all day but he would be back later that evening. Yes, there was a telegram waiting for him. Claire left her name. Would Blake please ask Mr. Vesper to call her first thing in the morning?

He rang while she was having breakfast.

"Claire—darling, I'm so sorry—I didn't get your wire."

"That's all right. I thought there must have been some sort of muddle."

"What sort of a journey did you have?"

"Not too bad. Oh, Nicky, it's good to hear your voice again!"

"It's good to hear yours too."

Was it, she wondered desperately, as good as it had once been? Wasn't he a little distant this morning? On his guard? He should be saying: "I'll come over right away and see you." But he said:

"I didn't realize you'd be back in England so soon. I've got an engagement tonight that I can't very well get out of. I'm terribly sorry, darling."

He asked her to have lunch with him, and they went to the Berkeley.

She faced him across the table in their favorite corner. She could see their reflection in a mirror nearby. Though she had spent most of the morning at a beauty parlor, she looked tired and every day of her age. But Nicky, dark, with that touch of ruthlessness about his face, his eyes vital and sparkling, looked young and gay and it was difficult to imagine that he would be 40 on his next birthday. He looked top of the world and immaculate.

She said softly "A lot's happened since we were last here together."

"I know. I told you it was coming. But you would go off to Australia!"

"D'you wish I hadn't gone?"

He looked at her for a moment, the laughter suddenly vanishing from his eyes. "Very much."

"What have you been doing while I've been away?" she asked.

"A lot of things. I was down in the south of France in August with the Eversheds."

"Was it fun?"

"It was very hot."

"Anyone nice there?"

He smiled.

"Wouldn't you like to know!"

She said with sudden honesty: "Not very much."

"Right! I won't tell you."

"Tell me one thing though."

"What is it?"

She hesitated. But she had to know. "Still faithful to me?"

"Yes."

"Still love me?"

He hesitated very slightly. Or was it after all only her imagination?

"Of course, my sweet. But I'm never very good at making pretty speeches at lunch time."

She left it at that.

Once or twice she was tempted to say: "What is it, Nicky? You're different. There's someone else. Tell me, darling." But she decided not to.

They came out into Piccadilly, and still he'd made no mention of when they would meet again.

She laid a hand on his arm. "Nicky?"

He covered the hand with his and held it in a hard grip for a moment.

"We'll meet tomorrow night."

Her heart sang. All her misery vanished.

CHAPTER V

VIRGINIA let herself into the apartment. She looked into the sitting-room and found her father there with the evening paper. She dropped a kiss on his forehead, letting her face rest for a moment against his cheek. He put up a hand and touched her soft hair.

"Hello, darling."

"Hello, daddy. Been in long?"

"No, only a few minutes."

"Cecile in?"

"She's in her bedroom. Dressing to go out, she tells me."

Virginia drew off her hat and coat. Cecile was invariably dressing to go out at this time of the evening. She noticed the worried look in her father's eyes.

Could she bear to let him know that both his daughters were going around with married men? She fought against a sudden revulsion of feeling. She was in love with John and when he was free she was going to marry him. This very evening he was dining with his wife and he was going to ask her to divorce him. As she would, of course. John had assured her of this again today when he'd seen that she was worried. He'd come into her little office, shut the door, taken her into his arms, and asked her what she meant by it. He'd said: "There are violet shadows beneath your eyes and you look as if you've been awake all night. And you've arranged for me to be with Lady Belling at 3.30 when I'm due then at the London clinic!" He'd kissed her and said gently: "Virginia dearest, don't be so anxious. Everything is going to be all right. Remember what I said last night. Ours is going to be a 'happy-ever-after' story."

Claire and John were dining at the Savoy. She had told him about her trip to Australia. She'd told him of the friends she'd seen there.

"It wasn't too pleasant coming back. Still, here I am quite safely."

He smiled.

"I'll admit that I was a little anxious about you."

Claire laughed softly.

"Darling John! You're rather sweet, you know. It's a pity that we couldn't run better in double harness."

His eyes clouded. He didn't want to be reminded of their married life. They were dining together this evening because he wanted to ask her to make it easy for him to forget it altogether. And Claire, watching him, felt instinctively that there was something coming. It was odd how intuitive she'd always been with John. She'd guessed it when he'd telephoned to her this afternoon and asked so urgently if he could see her this evening.

Presently she said: "What's on your mind? There's something, I know."

"It'll be a surprise to you, Claire."

She shook her head.

"Oh, no, I'm not surprised at anything."

He hesitated for a moment. Then he said simply: "I've fallen in love again, Claire."

She said gently: "I appreciate the 'again'."

"Oh, yes. It is 'again.' I was terribly in love with you. But now, my dear, what I thought at one time would have been quite impossible has happened. I'm in love. I want to be free as soon as possible. I want to marry again."

She said: "I expect that'll be all right, John. It's—well, it's unexpected. I've not had time to get used to the idea—"

"It was always understood that if one or other of us wanted to be free, Claire—"

"Yes, I know."

"I'll be deeply grateful to you if you'll agree, my dear."

She laughed a trifle bitterly. She felt suddenly a little old and a little cynical. Odd to be dining with a man who had been your husband and with whom you'd once, in your very young, romantic youth, expected to live all your life—and for him to be telling you in this heartfelt way that he'd be "deeply grateful" to you if you'd be so kind as to make it easy for him to be rid of you.

"Who is she, John? What's she like?"

"Her name's Virginia Steed."

"Virginia's a pretty name. How old is she?"

"Quite young. Only 22."

"Oh, John, you ought to be ashamed of yourself!"

"I'm only 35."

"Tell me more about this girl you want to marry. Does she think you're as wonderful as you think her?"

He laughed softly. "I don't suppose so. But she says she'll marry me."

Her eyes darkened for a moment.

"You've both taken it for granted that I'll divorce you?"

"Well, I told her how things were between us."

"I see. And you think you'll be happy a second time?"

"I'm sure I will be," he said confidently.

Her eyes clouded. She felt suddenly a need to confide in someone. And who could be better than John? John who was assuredly fond of her. John who, probably better than most people, understood her.

"Unfortunately the man I'm in love with doesn't want to marry me. Sad isn't it?"

"Wouldn't he if you were free?"

"I don't know, John." She made a quick impatient gesture. "That little burst of confidence being over, let's talk of something else. I don't feel much like discussing my future tonight. I thought I did a moment ago, but I've an idea it may depress me. Tell me more about this girl, John. What's her family consist of? Any brothers or sisters?"

"Two brothers and one sister. They were very well off before the war, but now they've lost every penny. That reminds me. Do you remember, Claire, a man called Nicholas Vesper? You told me once you used to see quite a lot of him."

Claire's hands tightened in her lap. Astonishing that Nicky's name should crop up just now! She tried to keep her voice even as she answered: "Why, yes. What about him?"

"Only that Virginia's terribly worried because her younger sister is threatening to run away with him. I told her that I believed you knew him and I'd ask you what you thought about him. I gather they are on the very verge of going off together, and Virginia's at her wits' end to know how to prevent it. Cecile—the sister—is very young and very lovely—and I imagine a good deal of a fool." He paused, then said: "They've just come into the restaurant. Don't look for a moment, but the girl in the green frock sitting at the table almost immediately behind you is Virginia's sister. You can tell me, of course, if the man is Nicholas Vesper."

Claire felt suddenly ice-cold and her hands trembled. Somehow she managed to give a casual glance over her shoulder. To say evenly: "Yes, that's Nicky Vesper all right. The girl is certainly very pretty."

She asked herself how she could bear it. How could she sit here talking to John as if nothing had happened. She'd not known before that jealousy could hurt so savagely. Could make one feel so bitter and cruel and primitive. For she knew now with a sickening certainty that she was in deadly danger of losing Nicky to that young girl sitting behind her. A girl who was probably, as John had just said, a good deal of a fool. A girl who could take him away from her because she was young and fresh—and was lovely. Tears sprang to her eyes. She forced them back. They mustn't fall. Her eye-black would run if they did and she'd look so ridiculous.

She looked across the table and met her husband's eyes. A medley of thoughts crowded her brain. Formless, chaotic thoughts. If Nicky knew that she was shortly to be free, how would he feel about her? Often in the past she'd ask herself this question, wondering even if she might ask John to divorce her. But deep down within her heart had been the conviction that Nicky might be lost to her if she were free to marry him. That it was just that fact that they couldn't marry that he liked. It meant that he couldn't be tied to her by any closer bond than that he loved her.

But now if he were ceasing to love her—there was that girl dining with him tonight. There was John telling her that her sister was afraid they were going to run away together. Wouldn't it make it even more difficult for her to get Nicky back if she were about to divorce her husband? She couldn't think clearly. She only knew suddenly that whereas a few minutes ago she'd been ready to give John his freedom, she wasn't so sure now that she wanted to do anything of the kind. She said slowly: "About that divorce of ours, John—"

He looked at her sharply.

"It's all settled, isn't it?"

Her eyes had narrowed and there was a speculative glint in them.

"I've not said I agreed to it."

"But you implied—"

She dismissed his words with a little gesture.

"Can't a woman change her mind? Even about divorcing her husband? No, John, on second thoughts I don't think, after all, I quite like the idea of it."

CHAPTER VI

JOHN stared at his wife. He saw the determination in her eyes, and asked himself wretchedly what had happened. He'd been so sure that everything was going to be all right. It was true that she hadn't said in so many words that she would divorce him, but she had assuredly implied that she would be willing to do so. And now, out of a blue sky, came this change of heart. This hardness, this different attitude.

"But, Claire—" he began urgently.

Claire said bluntly: "I'm sorry, John." She made a quick impatient gesture. "I've changed my mind. Let's talk of something else. You were telling me about this girl of yours and her sister. Is the sister really likely to be such a fool as to run away with Nicky Vesper?"

John looked at Claire with new eyes. He saw her eyes were hard as steel now, and the rouge on her cheeks stood out in two blobs against the ashen pallor of her skin. And in a flash he knew what had happened. Not for nothing had he for many years made a study of human nature. Now he went back over the years. And not so many years either. One—two—three. And here he was dining with Claire in the same restaurant. They'd sat over there in the far corner. She'd said: "There's a man I know called Nicholas Vesper, John. If I see much more of him, maybe I'll be asking you to set me free to marry him." Well, she'd not asked him to set her free. Which could only mean that Nicholas Vesper had not wanted to marry her. And, a moment ago, she'd told him that the man she loved had no wish to marry her. He added up two and two and made four. He thought: "If she thinks she's losing him, she'd prefer for there to be no divorce." He remembered that she had said more than once that she was quite happy to have things as they were; that it suited her very well to remain Mrs. John Lenigan.

"Does your Virginia really think they are going away together?" pursued Claire, sharply.

"She's afraid so." His eyes searched her face: "Would you suggest the girl was making a mistake?"

"The biggest mistake of her life. How old is she?"

"Eighteen, I believe."

"Nicky will never stick to her." Her voice was hard and strained. "He never sticks to anyone," she finished bitterly.

"You know him well?"

"Yes."

"You're in love with him?" He shot the question at her. He had to know if his suspicions were right. And as she

didn't answer, he said: "He's the man who doesn't want to marry you, isn't he, Claire?"

"What's that got to do with it?"

"A lot. Until I told you he was likely to run away with Virginia's sister, everything as far as our divorce was concerned was plain sailing."

She shrugged her shoulders. Her eyes had a distant look. The germ of an idea came to her. Took root and remained. She said: "Of course, if you and this girl you want to marry care to tell the sister to leave Nicky alone—" Her glance met his. Her pause was significant.

"If we'll do that, you might after all divorce me? Is that what you're trying to say, Claire?"

"Something very like it."

He looked at her in disgust. "That hardly does you credit."

Again there was the little indifferent shrug of her shoulders. And now there was silence at their table. John was wondering how he was going to tell Virginia. How could he take seriously Claire's suggestion that they should interfere between Cecile and this man Vesper in order that they should gain their own happiness? All the same they could doubtless do something. He could appeal to Cecile. He could even go farther and warn Cecile's father. He could refrain from giving the faintest hint that he had any ulterior motive in what he was doing.

And yet this course was unthinkable. Virginia would be the first to say so. He knew for a certainty what her reactions would be.

There was a laugh at the table where Nicky and the girl were sitting. A ringing, silvery, youthful laugh. It floated over to Claire and her eyes became like pin-points of steel, for the pain in her heart was sharp and cruel in its intensity.

"You say she is only 18?" she asked.

"I believe that's all she is."

"And she's got a father?"

"Yes."

"A devoted father?"

"I imagine so."

"Well, then? Why not suggest that he do something to bring his daughter to her senses?"

He recognized her subtlety and cunning. He said angrily: "Claire, don't make this any worse than it is already! If you don't mind, I think we should be going. I've got a patient I want to see."

She got up. She passed Nicky's table without a glance of recognition in her eyes. But tomorrow she'd tease him. Gently. As if she'd found it all rather amusing. There would be no hint that she thought for a moment she might have a rival.

In the foyer, she looked up at John. "Well," she said, "is it a bargain? You do what I want, and I'll do what you want, and we'll both be happy."

"No."

Again there was a little gesture as if it were all the same to her. If he wouldn't agree then they must leave it at that. But inwardly she was racking her brain to know what further arguments she could employ to make him help her. But her brain seemed numbed now. Only one thought predominated. She was in danger of losing Nicky. In greater danger than she'd ever been.

"Why won't you, John?"

He answered her question with one of his own. An unnecessary one, as he realized the moment he'd spoken.

"What do you get out of it?"

She laughed shortly, and her eyes hardened.

"I thought I'd made that obvious?"

She had, of course. All the same, just for a moment he told himself that she couldn't mean it. He said: "Claire, think a moment! Earlier this evening you were perfectly willing to divorce me. It wasn't fair to change your mind like that."

"Perhaps not. But I can't be different."

"You can, Claire. You're asking me now to step in and run the risk of ruining that child's happiness in order to obtain my own."

Her eyes met his unwaveringly.

"You've got the most unpleasant way of putting things."

"It's the truth."

She supposed it must be. Though she'd not looked at it in quite this way. But what of it? She didn't care. She didn't care how she got Nicky back so long as she was successful. And it was absurd of John to talk like that. He'd be doing the girl a good turn if he rescued her from Nicky. It was a pity that no one had ever taken the trouble to rescue herself three years ago. She'd probably be very much happier at this moment. But since no one had . . .

He left her standing there and strode out into the cold night air. He was too angry to say another word. The doorman could get her a taxi. He was through with her. He felt he could never bear to see or speak to her again. What she'd suggested to him tonight—the conditions she had lain down—had been unforgivable.

CHAPTER VII

JOHN came to Virginia after lunch. He said: "Are you busy? Could you get away early?"

It was his morning at the London hospital. Often he didn't come to Harley St. until the afternoon. A hundred questions rose to her lips, but she refused to give them utterance. He'd tell her all in good time. But a finger of fear touched her. He looked tired and strained. He didn't look like a man who was happy. She said thickly: "I think I could manage it. Dr. Benson has one or two appointments, but Dr. Scott and Dr. MacNaughton are both away this afternoon."

"It's only this once. I'll be responsible if any questions are asked. Tell Jenson to answer your telephone if it rings." He glanced down her appointment book. "Is that Lady Wolverley for me at 2.30?"

"Yes."

He looked at his watch.

"She'll be here any minute now. I'll see her and then we'll go."

She waited until she was sitting beside him in his car before she asked him where they were going.

"I don't know. Anywhere where we can talk and walk. We've things to discuss, my darling."

Her heart sank. She said gently: "I was afraid so."

"Don't worry. Everything's going to be all right. But there may at first be one or two difficulties."

Her eyes darkened. She thought unhappily that she'd known it all along.

They drove down the Great West Rd., and he said, "We'll turn off at Slough, and go to Burnham Beeches and leave the car."

They parked it and turned down a narrow lane with leafless trees stretching their bare arms up to a blue sky. It was a lovely day, a day that must have been left behind by September when she gave way to October, and forgotten again when it came to be November.

He said gently: "I felt I had to get out of London. You're not cold?"

"No, darling."

"We've got a good hour's daylight and then it'll begin to get dark. We'll have a late tea, shall we? Do you feel energetic?"

"If you do."

They turned to walk on again.

"Tell me," said Virginia, when she could bear it no longer. "Or shall I tell you? She won't divorce you?"

"It's not quite so bad as that. She will, but only under certain conditions."

She flashed him a smile. She thought: "It's wonderful to be able to smile when one's very heart is twisting in agony." But she knew she'd got to be brave. For his sake as much as her own.

"It's something to hear she's not refused outright. I had an unhappy feeling that she was going to."

He drew her closer to him.

"Darling, I'm sorry. I ought to have told you sooner, but somehow I wanted to get away somewhere where we were alone. At first she agreed. It was all arranged; at least so I thought. And then your sister walked into the restaurant and sat down at a table just behind ours, with Nicholas Vesper."

Virginia looked at him, her bewildered eyes begging for an explanation. And when he gave it to her, she still couldn't quite understand.

"Claire's in love with Vesper," he said.

"But even then?"

Briefly he told her all Claire had said. She listened till he had finished. She said as he came to the end of his story: "She can't mean it, John. It's so unfair."

"I'm afraid she does."

They'd ceased walking now. They stood close together. The sun was sinking behind the trees and a little shiver of wind came upon them. John put his arms around her. She put her hands on his shoulders, and her head a little back so that she was looking up into his face.

"It means if Cecile goes away with Vesper, I will never be able to marry you?"

"On the face of it—yes."

"It's her happiness — Cecile's, I mean —or mine?"

He nodded.

She leaned her head against his shoulder. She said wretchedly: "And your wife has made it next to impossible for either of us to do anything to prevent her!"

"She refused to believe that, but, of course, she has."

VIRGINIA wondered how she could bear it. Her world had come crashing about her ears. Her dreams were shattered. She said bitterly: "And until this moment I'd felt prepared to do anything to stop her going. To go to daddy. After all, if I told him—Now if I make any move, I shall feel I'm doing it for myself. For you and me. Oh, John, why did this have to happen to us? Why did Cecile have to fall in love with Nicholas Vesper? If it had been any other man."

He said: "My darling, that's what I've been asking myself ever since last night."

"And we could have been so happy. I know we would have been. We'd never have grown tired of each other."

"We will be happy."

"When? How?"

"I don't know. But we will be some day."

"But if she won't divorce you?"

"There'll be a way out."

"I can't see one now."

"Cecile may grow tired of Vesper. If Claire gets him back all will be well."

It seemed such a fugitive hope.

"If daddy knew, he'd try to stop her. She's under age."

"He may find out."

"Not until it's too late. Not if I know Cecile. Oh, John!"

He kissed her and she knew a sudden flaming joy that momentarily drowned all her unhappiness.

She said, her voice shaking, as he released her: "No one—nothing—can take our love away from us."

They had tea at the Crown at East Burnham, lingered there before a fire, and drove slowly back to London. They dined in a restaurant at Hammersmith and then John dropped her at the apartment. She'd have spent the evening with him had she not remembered that she had promised Cecile that she would be home early. Cecile had announced graciously at breakfast as if she expected the news to be welcome to her father, brother and sister, that she proposed to be at home that evening.

Hugh, deep in a detective story, looked up as she entered the room. It was after 9.

"Hello! The wanderer returns!"

"I'm sorry. I'm terribly late, I know. But I couldn't get here any sooner."

Cecile's lips curled.

"I take it you forgot we'd arranged to go to the pictures?"

"Darling, I really am terribly sorry."

"That's all right. Only I wouldn't have spent the evening in this mouldy dump if I'd known you weren't coming in."

Virginia drew a quivering sigh. There was no denying that Cecile was in a thoroughly bad temper. She thought, a little wistfully, how nice it would have been to come back to a kindly, sympathetic sister. To a sister, indeed, in whom she could confide. But, as things were, she could of course never tell Cecile anything. Not, she supposed, that she would really have wanted to. She had never confided in Cecile. Cecile in the past had often told her love affairs to Virginia, but she'd never appeared to expect any reciprocal confidences. Because, Virginia felt sure, she wasn't in the least interested.

"Where's daddy?" Virginia asked.

"Out!" said Cecile curtly.

"Did you have dinner?"

Hugh laughed shortly.

"Dinner!" he scoffed.

"I left most of it ready," said Virginia. "I thought as you were in, Cecile, you'd have seen to it."

"I did."

Hugh gave her a withering look.

"And a nice mess you made of it!"

Virginia turned reproachfully to the younger girl. Cecile could surely have managed a simple evening meal without making any fuss about it. She said so, a trifle sharply.

Cecile answered angrily.

Hugh picked up his book again.

"Such a sweet-tempered little sister!" he murmured.

The sweet-tempered little sister glared at him.

"That's enough from you. You've done nothing but taunt me all the evening."

"And what have you been doing?"

"Oh, shut up, for goodness sake!"

"Shut up yourself."

CHAPTER VIII

VIRGINIA looked from one to another. This was a pleasant homecoming!

"You two sound like a couple of school kids!"

Hugh said: "Not much of the school kid about Cecile! I tell you, Virginia, you missed a treat tonight. I don't wonder father's gone out. It'll be a surprise to me if he ever comes back."

"Why shouldn't he, Hugh?"

Hugh made a gesture. "Ask Cecile."

"What happened, Cecile?" asked Virginia.

"I only just told daddy one or two home truths, that's all."

"Cecile!"

"Oh, all right! There's no need to adopt that tone."

"But how could you?"

"Very easily, I assure you."

Virginia felt her temper rising. She was tired and miserable and her nerves were now on edge. She'd hoped to come quietly home, creep into bed and there try to sort out her own problems. Instead——

"It's so mean," she flung at Cecile, "to kick a man when he's down."

Cecile laughed scornfully.

"Daddy's not down, as you put it. I've an idea he rather likes this new life. He as good as said so this evening and seemed to assume that I ought to like it, too. He talked a lot of hot air about plenty of people being worse off than we are. Well, maybe they are, but that's not my business. I think it's rotten living like this in this poky little place, and I told him so. And I added, too, that I didn't propose to stick it much longer."

"Has daddy been gone long, Hugh?" Virginia asked.

"About a couple of hours."

"I hate to think of him wandering about. Especially in a blackout. I wonder where he's gone?"

Hugh got to his feet.

"I think I'll turn in. Good-night, Virginia."

He went out of the room, ignoring Cecile.

Virginia said: "Darling, don't be so bitter. We can't help having to live in this little flat, and it is so terribly unfair to blame daddy. Couldn't you think of him instead of yourself? He's devoted to you."

Cecile sat forward in her chair. Her violet eyes were restless and resentful. "Oh, for the hundredth time, don't preach! I tell you I meant every word I said to daddy. And for two pins I'd clear out tonight." Sheer panic gripped Virginia. She said desperately, her voice ringing with sincerity, forgetting just in that moment Claire Lenigan's ultimatum: "Cecile, darling — you mustn't—it would break daddy's heart."

Cecile's lips curled. "Hearts don't break."

"Did you tell father what you proposed doing?"

Cecile returned her gaze imperturbably.

"Surely, I'm honest about my intentions."

"Did you say with whom you were going away?"

The younger girl's lips curved in a little mocking smile.

"Oh, no! I'm not quite such a mutt as that. Daddy might take it into his head to go to Nicky, and that's not what I have in mind at all." A sharp look came into her eyes. "And don't you tell him. Promise me you won't!"

"If I do, will you promise me you'll do nothing impetuous? That at least you'll wait a little while. If you go now, hot on this row with daddy, Cecile, you can't—you mustn't do it . . ."

Cecile said slowly: "I might try to stick it out till after Christmas. By the way, there was a letter from mother tonight. Aunt Catherine's expecting us all down there for the holiday. A nice family reunion. What a prospect!"

Virginia tried a further line of argument: "If he's so much in love with you, why doesn't he get a divorce and marry you?"

Cecile said: "While we're having this heart-to-heart discussion, and as you seem so worried about me, now about yourself? I'm getting just a little bit tired of this attitude you're adopting towards me. What were you up to this evening that you were so late home? If you'd come back early, as you promised, this row between daddy and me would probably never have happened."

Virginia answered evenly: "I had an

early dinner with Dr. Lenigan."

"Oh, yes! How nice! You, of course, can do exactly what you like. No one takes you to task, or asks you any questions."

Virginia felt her color rising. "What on earth are you driving at, Cecile?"

WHEN Cecile had learned the night before from Nicky that Dr. Lenigan, whom she'd told him she knew, had been dining with his wife, she felt that she had something against Virginia.

"Perhaps your precious doctor has overlooked telling you that he's married."

"It's all right. I knew that. I don't quite see what it's got to do with you."

"You wouldn't, would you!" said Cecile. "It's quite all right for you to run around with a married man, but when I do it, it's a very different matter."

Virginia turned to find her father standing in the doorway.

He said, looking at her and ignoring Cecile: "I'm sorry, my dear. I overheard what Cecile was saying."

Cecile turned on him angrily. She said furiously: "Why should you be sorry? Why shouldn't you know that Virginia's running around with a married man the same as I'm doing?"

She flounced out of the room.

Richard Steed said to Virginia: "Darling, don't tell me anything you'd rather not."

She said: "I'd like to tell you, daddy."

He listened to her story. Her story which told him only that John's wife wouldn't divorce him. She didn't tell him any of the whys or wherefores. She couldn't, without mentioning the name of Nicky Vesper. And there had been her promise to Cecile tonight. His hand rested on her shining hair when she finished.

"I'm sorry, darling," he said gently. "I'd give so much to see you happily married."

"John still thinks she may change her mind." She gave a low, shaky little laugh that somehow ended in a sob. "He tells me ours must be a happy-ever-after story."

"I hope it will be. I like your John. Though I've only met him once or twice I know your mother and I would welcome him as a son-in-law."

She said, trying to choke back her sobs: "I feel at his moment as if I ought to say good-by to him tomorrow. At any rate, until we know something definite. If his wife won't divorce him there's not much point in our continually meeting. It'll mean, of course, that I'll have to find another job." She straightened and shook her hair back from her eyes. She found a handkerchief and dried her tears. She said, trying desperately hard to keep her voice steady: "Darling, don't let's talk about it any more—I'll tell you if anything develops—if—I should have any good news. If I don't, you'll understand if I look for some other kind of work?"

Her father said gently: "I'll understand, darling," and, thinking that perhaps he might take her mind off her own unhappiness, and also because he wanted to discuss with her the thing that was worrying him so terribly: "You know, of course, that I had trouble with Cecile tonight?"

"I know, daddy."

He looked at her, bewilderment and misery in his eyes.

"What's happened to her, Virginia, since we came to stay in London?"

Virginia made a little helpless gesture. "I suppose if the truth were known she hates being poor."

He ran his hand back over his hair with a worried gesture.

"I take it she's told you what she proposes doing? That there's some married man who wants her to run away with him."

"I'm afraid she may mean it, daddy. I've known for some time. I've been worried to death. But short of begging her not to do anything foolish there seemed nothing I could do about it."

"She mustn't do it, Virginia. We've got to do something to prevent her."

"I know, darling."

"If only I'd not been such a fool as to lose every penny! I blame myself for this. As you said a moment ago, she hates being poor. If this had happened in the old days—"

CHAPTER IX

VIRGINIA said quickly that it would have made no difference—that her father was wrong — this man had come into Cecile's life during the past summer. But though she said this, hoping she might reassure him, she by no means felt certain that it was true. Had things been as they were, she doubted very much if Cecile would be so likely to want to run away with Nicky Vesper.

Her father seemed unconvinced. She could feel his suffering.

"She's so young, Virginia. So impressionable. How do we know that she really loves this man? Or that he loves her? If he did, he surely would not be urging her to run away with him!"

Virginia could hardly bear it. Her own argument earlier in the evening. She said softly: "I know. I've thought of all that."

There was silence between them for a moment. Then he said:

"Who is he, Virginia? She wouldn't tell me."

Virginia hesitated. "I—I'd rather you asked her again."

"But darling, it won't be the least use. I tried my best to get the fellow's name out of her this evening, but she refused. I suppose she knew full well that if I discovered who he was I would see him, myself and try to put a stop to it."

Virginia said wretchedly: "All the same, I don't quite feel I should be the one to tell you. I hate not doing so, daddy, since you're asking me, but I promised—"

Her father made a quick gesture. "That's all right—if you really feel you can't. But as you know who he is, Virginia, will you see if you can do something? If you'd promise me you'd try I'd feel happier. My hands are tied. Will you try to stop it, Virginia?" persisted her father urgently.

Virginia drew a sharp breath. It seemed at that moment that she had no alternative. "Yes," she said. "I'll do all I can; truly I will, daddy. But she won't go till after Christmas. She's promised me that. If I find by then that she's still of the same mind, then—well, then I'll do all I can to prevent her."

November gave way to December. Christmas drew near. Virginia had as yet done nothing tangible towards keeping her promise to her father. But it was ever in her mind. She told herself that she could wait until after Christmas.

John went to see his wife again. It was the day before Christmas Eve. Next day Virginia, with Cecile, her father and Hugh, were going to Devon. That night John was catching the 11.30 train to the north, where he was to stay with old friends. Virginia was to dine with him before he went. He had promised to pick her up at Harley St. He'd tell her then what Claire had said. She looked anxiously at the time. He had gone out after his last appointment, shortly after 3.30.

The telephone bell rang at last and she picked up the receiver.

"Virginia?"

"Yes. Oh, John, I was wondering when you were coming!"

"I'm sorry darling. Listen, I've only just left Claire. She wasn't in when I arrived and I had to wait for her."

She knew there was no need to ask any questions. She said bitterly and it was only a statement: "She won't let you go."

"No."

"And yet she doesn't want you!"

Again it was a hard, dry comment.

"She wants this man Vesper back."

She went to the station to see him off. She stood beside him on the platform. She said shakily: "I suppose I ought to wish you a happy Christmas."

"You can do that on Christmas day. I shall telephone to you first thing in the morning."

"Oh, John——"

"You didn't really imagine I was going to wait until next Wednesday to speak to you, did you?"

A little faint comfort stole into her heart. But she knew, as she left the station, that he would cut her out of his life if he felt it was unfair to her for him to remain in it. She knew his strength of character.

CLAIRE glanced through the letters on her tray. There wasn't one from Nicky. And there had been no telephone call last night or all day yesterday. She thought bitterly: "He was lying to me. I don't believe for a moment that he's gone out of town. He's seeing that girl all the time—"

She raised herself on her elbow and reached for the telephone. It was three days since she had seen Nicky or heard any word from him. Three long dreary days. And even longer and drearier nights. For these had been unbearable.

She dialled his number and waited. There had been a time when she would never have done this. Now she refused to face the fact that it might be fatal to pursue Nicky. She was too desperate to bother with such fine points. She heard the voice of Bates, his man. "This is Mayfair 36253. Who is that, please?"

"Is Mr. Vesper there?"

"I'm sorry, madam, he's just gone out. Can I take a message?"

She left none and replaced the receiver. She tried to tell herself that she had misjudged Nicky in suspecting him of lying to her. And then she asked herself bitterly why she tried to ease her unhappiness in this way. It wasn't like her. She prided herself on facing facts. And the plain fact of the matter was that Nicky was trying to drop her. He wasn't finding it easy because she was doing her best to cling to him. She wished she didn't love him so terribly. She wasn't going to relinquish Nicky until she'd tried every possible means in her power to keep him.

And there must surely be something else she could do. She wished John wasn't so high-minded. If he wanted his divorce so badly, why hadn't he fallen in with the suggestion she'd made to him at the Savoy that night—a suggestion she'd repeated to him even more emphatically yesterday afternoon when he'd called to see her?

But he would have none of it. It wasn't for him to interfere, he'd said bitterly; and this girl of his, Virginia Steed, apparently felt the same. He wanted his divorce, he had assured her; he wanted it more than he'd ever wanted anything in his life, but if that was the price he had to pay for it—well, he was sorry, but there was nothing he could do about it.

Claire's eyes narrowed. She wondered whether he'd been right about this girl he was so anxious to be free to marry—if she were, after all, quite so high-minded as he.

She decided to find out.

She was ready in record time. She was glad that John had mentioned in passing that he was going up north last night. It was almost certain that Virginia Steed would be at Harley St this morning, since she worked for three other doctors besides John.

CHAPTER X

SHE took a taxi to Harley St. She asked the attendant who opened the door: "Is Miss Steed here, please?"

"Yes, madam."

He took her to Virginia's small office.

Claire knew Virginia instantly and instinctively.

"Miss Steed?"

Virginia knew her, too. A swift flash of intuition told her that this was John's wife. In her heart pounded a painful rhythm. Why was she here? What could they two have to say to each other? She took in at a glance the lovely clothes, the sophistication, the hardness in the other woman's eyes; the curiosity, too. Had Mrs. Lenigan called merely to take a look at her? To see the kind of girl her husband was so anxious to marry? Virginia almost hoped this might be so, but somehow she didn't think it likely.

"I'm Virginia Steed," she said.

Claire smiled. She wanted this interview to be as friendly as possible. It would be far better that way. Just a couple of women talking things over together. Arriving at a way out. Surely it shouldn't be very difficult.

"I'm Claire Lenigan. Are you very busy—or can I see you for a few moments?"

"Yes, of course. Won't you sit down?"

"Thank you. John's away, isn't he?"

"Yes."

Claire looked around her, and then her eyes came back to rest on Virginia. She wondered, with momentary misgiving, if this girl, with the high wide forehead and clear brown eyes, might be going to prove as difficult as John had been. She mustn't let her! Virginia Steed could help her to get Nicky back if only she would be reasonable. And by so doing she'd find a way to her own happiness. Claire thought involuntarily that had she had the younger sister to cope with it might be far easier. She had summed her up swiftly in that brief glimpse she'd had of her when she'd been dining with Nicky at the Savoy. She wouldn't suspect her of being overburdened with scruples.

"John's told me about you," said Claire. "I hope you don't mind my coming here. I really did rather want to have a little chat with you."

Virginia murmured some vague answer to this. She waited, feeling that it was up to Claire Lenigan to explain her visit. Though already she was beginning to guess what it would be about. And Claire's next words told her that she had surmised correctly.

"John's told you, I expect, that he came to see me yesterday afternoon to ask me to divorce him?"

Virginia said quietly that John had told her. And again she waited.

"Of course I don't want to do anything to stand in the way of John's happiness. I told him that right from the first," said Claire. "That's why I felt it might do some good if I came to see you."

Virginia's heart leapt. What had happened? Had this woman experienced a change of heart?"

She said swiftly, breathlessly: "You mean you will divorce him after all!"

Claire made a little impatient gesture. "Please, Miss Steed, you're going ahead rather too quickly. I'll divorce John—yes—I've never said I wouldn't. But I can only agree to do so under certain conditions. It is about these that I've come to see you."

Virginia's brief gleam of hope faded. The light vanished from her eyes. She said: "You've made conditions to which neither John nor I can possibly agree."

Claire looked at her deprecatingly. She shook her head at her as she might have done to a refractory child. She said, her voice softly placating: "Miss Steed, are you really so sure about that?" She gave a quick, warm, friendly little smile. And the smile seemed to say: "Here we are, you and I! Surely as woman to woman you're not going to be so absurdly high-minded as my husband? After all, if you're really so very much in love with him—"

She went on gently: "Isn't it just a little silly of you and John to take this attitude?" and before Virginia could contradict her: "You see, he's told me how worried you and your father are about your younger sister. I assure you, Miss Steed, if you and John prevent her from running away with Nicky Vesper you'll merely be doing her an extremely good turn. Believe me, I know what I'm talking about. I've known Nicky for years. It will be quite impossible for him to make any young girl happy. He'll grow tired of her in no time and then—"

Virginia drew a swift breath.

"I really can't see that discussing Cecile can help us, Mrs. Lenigan. Oh, I know you've told John that you'll set him free if he and I will do all we can to prevent her from running away with this man, but, as he's already told you, he can do nothing about it, and neither can I."

Claire's eyes hardened. There was no friendliness in them now. No warmth either in her voice.

"John told me he could do nothing, but I hoped you might feel differently. I felt that you, her sister—I take it you don't want her to be made unhappy, and you can take it from me it will be only a matter of a very little time—"

"Naturally I don't want Cecile to be unhappy. The chances are I might have tried to do something about it. The pity of it is that you're making it next to impossible for me to make any move."

Claire laughed scornfully.

"Me! Really, Miss Steed, I was hoping you'd have had more sense! Isn't all this slightly ridiculous? You're in love with John and want to marry him. I'm in love with Nicholas Vesper, and I'm willing to divorce John if you and John will help me by bringing your sister to her senses. All I want you to do is to stop her seeing Nicky Vesper. John, of course, probably couldn't do much even if he were willing, but surely you could do something. I'll admit that you may not succeed. But if you'll merely give me your word that you'll try I might reconsider my refusal to divorce John."

Virginia stared at her and wondered how John could ever have been in love with her. How could they ever have been happy together for five minutes? She said bitterly: "How can I do what you're asking? Heaven knows I'd like to. I don't want Cecile to run away with Nicky Vesper. She's much too young and much too nice to get mixed up with a man like that. But I'm not going to try and stop her in order to persuade you to divorce John."

Claire laughed shortly. It wasn't a pleasant sound.

"Why not?" she asked coolly. "Can you give me a sound reason?"

"Yes. But it's probably one that you would neither appreciate nor even understand. If I did what you wanted I'd

never be able to marry John even if you did set him free. I'd always feel I'd done something rotten."

Claire's eyes blazed. She snatched up her bag and gloves. "You're as bad as he is."

"I think," said Virginia coldly, "that we just both feel the same way about it."

Claire paused on her way to the door. She hated to feel that this visit had been such a complete failure. She tried another line of attack.

"I see. Well, shall I tell you what I think? I don't believe either of you is the least in love with each other."

Virginia caught her breath sharply.

"That's not true."

"Of course it is. No woman who was really in love would be so ridiculously scrupulous."

"Just because my code isn't your code that doesn't say I'm not in love with John."

"Doesn't it?" Again there was that hard, ugly little laugh. "My dear Miss Steed, I assure you if I wanted to marry a man and I saw a way to make it possible I'd leap at it."

There was a light tap on the door. It was the second tap, but Virginia hadn't heard the first. Cecile, who'd been Christmas shopping in Oxford St., had suddenly decided to pick Virginia up at Harley St. She should be leaving any moment now. They'd arranged to meet at the apartment for an early lunch and then to join their father and Hugh at the station in time to catch the 2.50 to Axminster. Cecile was in a mood to make amends. She was feeling just a little unpleasantly guilty. She knew she had been bad-tempered and difficult. But today she would try to be a little nicer to Virginia. After all, she was very fond of her. And besides she could afford to be sweet to them all for just this little while longer. She'd given her word to Virginia to do nothing until after Christmas and she'd made up her mind that she would keep it.

But once this holiday was over—

Last night she had dined with Nicky. They had made plans. Cecile had said: "I can't stick life at home very much longer."

She knocked a third time and now Virginia heard her. She looked at Claire Lenigan.

"I'm sorry. I'm afraid someone wants me."

At that moment the door opened Cecile had decided to wait no longer. She stood there, framed in the doorway, looking young and fresh and lovely in her soft mink coat, a legacy of better days, and the orchids Nicky had given her last night pinned on to the collar.

Claire recognized her instantly. A burning wave of jealousy swept over her. The sight of her angered her almost more than she could bear. The sight of those orchids—at one time Nicky had always given her orchids, from the same shop, no doubt. She gave a little short laugh.

"This, of course, is really rather amusing," she said.

Cecile looked from one to the other. She, too, had recognized Virginia's visitor. She wondered what was wrong. Had this woman come to see Virginia in order to make trouble? Was she telling her to keep her hands off her husband? Cecile in that moment was prepared to do battle for her sister. Except that somehow she didn't feel that her thoughts were running on the right lines. For Mrs. Lenigan's hostility seemed directed against herself.

Cecile smiled at Virginia.

"I'm sorry, darling. Am I terribly in the way? I just thought I'd pick you up."

"That's all right. Mrs. Lenigan—my sister Cecile."

Claire's lips curled.

"I don't really think there's much need to introduce us. I've seen your sister before."

"And I've seen you," said Cecile swiftly. "We were both at the Savoy the same night, I remember."

"Yes, you were with Nicky Vesper."

"You know him?"

"Oh, yes. Ask your sister."

And with this she swept past Cecile out of the office, and a moment later they heard the front door slam behind her.

Cecile put her parcels on to Virginia's desk and said angrily: "What on earth was wrong with the woman? I thought at first she'd come to tell you to leave her precious husband alone."

"Oh, no," Virginia said dully.

"Well, what did she want?"

"Do you really want to know?"

Cecile laughed.

"Not terribly, if you'd rather not tell me. But I'm naturally a little curious as to what has been going on."

"I'll tell you," said Virginia slowly. "She came to ask me to try to persuade you to leave Nicky Vesper alone."

Cecile stared at Virginia. A frown knit her brows.

"She wants me to keep away from Nicky?" she asked in bewilderment. "But why? What's it got to do with her?"

Virginia reached for her hat. She turned and pulled it on in front of the mirror.

"Give it a moment's thought," she said drily.

Cecile hardly needed to. In a flash it was clear to her. Her color flamed.

"You mean she wants him herself?"

"Yes. To be even more explicit, she wants him back."

Cecile drew a little swift breath. She wished this hadn't happened. She wished she didn't know that there was someone else wanting Nicky, especially a woman like this one who had just stormed out of Virginia's office. She was beautiful, that woman, in her own rather hard, sophisticated way. She was a woman of the world. And though Cecile tried hard to be one also could she hold her own against this hitherto unknown rival? And then she tried to reassure herself. Of course she could. She had so much on her side. She had youth, and that other woman must be considerably over 30.

Cecile laughed shortly.

"So now you see," said Virginia wearily.

Cecile laughed shortly.

"Oh, yes! I see all right. Well, if she wants Nicky, just let her try to get him!"

"That's what she is doing."

"What I can't make out is why she came to see you."

"I'm your sister. She thought I might do something."

"Are you going to?"

Virginia met Cecile's resentful gaze in the mirror.

"I don't know. Oh, Cecile, why did you have to fall in love with Nicky Vesper?"

"I don't know, darling. Just bad luck, I suppose. Though I fail to see that it's going to be so disastrous as you appear to believe. Oh, don't let's worry about that woman! I like her nerve, interfering in my affairs! Incidentally, how did he know anything about you Who told her I had a sister here?"

CHAPTER XI

VIRGINIA slid her arm into her coat. Cecile might as well know just where they all stood.

"John did."

You mean Dr. Lenigran? Why should he be mixed up in it? What is going on among you all?" Cecile's cheeks burned now and her eyes blazed. "You'll be telling me next that she asked him to try and do something about Nicky and me."

"She did. She asked us both to."

Cecile caught her breath sharply.

"But why go to him? What's he got to do with me?"

Virginia said swiftly: "John's not going to do anything about it; neither does he propose to try."

Cecile's scarlet lips curled.

"How extremely nice of him! I appreciate his consideration."

"If it comes to it," said Virginia, "what could he do?"

"Influence you, I suppose. Though why he should want to—" Cecile stopped short. For a moment there was silence between them. Then she said, a sudden possible explanation coming to her: "Is Mrs. Lenigan going to divorce her husband?"

Virginia hesitated. Still, since Cecile had asked this question, she answered, "No."

"Well, I must say she sounds a pleasant sort of woman! I take it she doesn't want him herself or she wouldn't be bothering about Nicky." Her eyes narrowed. Her breath came more quickly. Was she on the right track? Had she really hit on the reason why Mrs. Lenigan had been to see Virginia? Her voice became more insistent. "Is that her big idea?— that she can perhaps bargain with the pair of you? In other words, if she sets him free, will you do all you can to stop me running away with Nicky? Is that how it is, Virginia? I've got a pretty shrewd suspicion that it must be."

Virginia felt cornered. She'd not meant to tell Cecile so much. It seemed now that all the cards were on the table.

"Something very like it," she said, wishing with all her heart that Cecile and Claire Lenigan had not met.

Cecile glared at her. Her face was white with fury.

"I see. A grand time you've all been having, haven't you! Planning and scheming for your own ends! I'm merely the pawn in the game. I don't matter."

Virginia's heart ached. She said, wondering how she could make Cecile believe it: "That's unfair, Cecile. And it's so untrue."

"You mean to say you wouldn't stop me from going off with Nicky if you could?"

Virginia remembered her promise to her father. And her own conviction that Cecile was heading for trouble.

"I would. But only for your own sake—"

The younger girl laughed scornfully.

"You expect me to believe that?" She was too angry now to choose her words; to care whether she was being fair or reasonable. She felt only that Virginia, her father, that woman, even Virginia's doctor, were all out to separate her from Nicky. But they weren't going to succeed. Their opposition only strengthened her determination to go to him. "Of course I don't. Now I know what you're up to, though it won't make the least difference. You can talk till doomsday and I won't pay the slightest heed. I'll go down to Devon today because I gave you my word that I would, but just as soon as I'm back I'll go straight to Nicky and neither you nor anyone else is going to do anything to prevent me."

Hugh looked up and down the platform. He said: "I can't see them."

His father glanced up at the clock.

"It's not like Virginia to run it as fine as this. The train goes in less than five minutes."

And then they saw the two girls hurrying towards them. Hugh raced towards Virginia and caught hold of her suitcase.

"We thought you were never coming. The train's packed. We had great trouble in keeping you any seats."

"I'm sorry. We had a rush to get here."

Cecile slumped down into her corner, her shoulders rounded, her eyes sullen.

Virginia's urgent plea, as they drove to the station, had left her unmoved. Virginia had begged her to forget what had happened, at least over the Christmas holiday. She'd said urgently: "Please, Cecile. You might at least think of daddy and mother. They want you to have a good time, and if they see you looking like this—" But Cecile knew she could never forget. Or forgive. She hated everyone in the world but Nicky just at this moment.

The train started. Richard Steed then glanced at his two daughters and felt instinctively that something was wrong. Virginia looked pale and tired and far from happy, and Cecile had that familiar expression of resentment on her pretty face that he had learned to dread and was always wishing he could find some way to banish. His heart felt heavy. He wanted these next few days to be happy ones for his family. It was the first time since the outbreak of war that they were all going to be together—for Stephen, too, had managed to get Christmas leave—under one roof. He hoped there might be no dissension. It was disappointing, and painful, too, that they couldn't be in a home of their own, but surely it was something that they could all try to bear bravely. He looked again at his younger daughter and wished he could read her thoughts. Though perhaps if he could they might only horrify him. He wondered, as he'd wondered so often during these last few days, just what she had in mind—whether she could still be seriously proposing to run away with that married man . . he prayed that she wasn't. That it had been merely idle bravado. But Virginia hadn't seemed to think so. Virginia, too, had admitted to feeling anxious. But Virginia had given him her word to do all she could to stop it. He had not asked her again since that distressing night if anything fresh had developed.

And from thoughts of Cecile, his thoughts went to Virginia. His eyes strayed now to her and noted again the pallor of her skin and the unhappy droop to her mouth. His heart went out to her. He wondered if she, too, had any further news for him.

Of the Steeds only Hugh was feeling top of the world and completely unaware of any undercurrents. It was good, he was reflecting, to get out of London for a few days. He'd had a five-bob tip from his boss that had cheered him enormously. Odd to think that he'd always returned to school in the good old days with a pound or 30 shillings in his pocket and thought nothing of it. Now this little bit extra that had come his way had filled him with elation. It struck him—not for the first time—that life since the crash hadn't been half so bad as they had expected. Even the apartment could very easily have been worse. It was warm and comfortable and Virginia was a darned good cook. If only there were no war—that was the rub. That made one wretched when one stopped to remember it. But astonishingly there were times when one could quite forget it. Perhaps that was because he was young. Perhaps with older people it was more ever present. Though it could easily affect him far more than these others if it lasted for a further three years or so. And it seemed quite possible that it might. After all it hadn't yet really started—

He opened his latest thriller, deciding that it was pointless to dwell on anything so pessimistic. And deciding also that even if the war did go on until he reached military age, he personally wouldn't mind so terribly. In fact for many reasons he'd rather like to be in it. Old Stephen seemed to be getting on pretty well. Of course his mother would probably make the most fearful fuss but then mothers seemed to be made that way, or quite a few of them—

The train raced on towards the west country. Past Basingstoke, Salisbury, Yeovil; past snow-clad hills and quiet peaceful villages. It wasn't so crowded now. Soon, Virginia thought thankfully, they would reach Axminster. The car would be waiting.

She wondered who would be at the station to meet them. Uncle Robert, friendly and blustering. Her mother, of course. Aunt Catherine, too, most likely. Except that there wouldn't be room for them all in the car. Unless they sent two cars to the station, and they could hardly do this in war-time with gasoline rationed.

Half past five — six — half past six. They were on their feet now, pulling their suitcases down from the rack, buttoning coats, pulling on gloves.

"Tired, Cecile?"

"I am a bit, daddy," and with a little grimace: "We're not used to travelling third!"

Virginia bit her underlip sharply. How like Cecile! Need she remind him of this?

Hugh said stoutly "I think these carriages are jolly comfortable."

"You would!" said Cecile with disgust.

"Cecile—" Virginia hadn't spoken, but her eyes begged her sister to desist. She laid a hand on her arm as her father and Hugh turned towards the carriage door, as the train slowed down.

"Please, darling," she murmured "Let's be friends. After all, it's Christmas."

"Oh, all right," snapped Cecile, but she didn't feel friendly. And she couldn't be a humbug. Still she supposed she'd better try to be civil.

They groped their way from the train. Axminster was so thoroughly blacked-out that they could see nothing. And then Virginia was aware of a huge bulk looming up before her.

"That you, Cecile?"

"No, it's Virginia. Hello, Uncle Robert? Goodness, isn't it dark!"

"I know. Black as pitch. You all here?"

"Yes, the four of us."

"Good. The car's just outside."

There were greetings now from the others. And Hugh: "Isn't mother here?"

"No, she's got a bit of a chill. It's nothing serious. She's had it for two or three days. Your aunt persuaded her not to come."

CHAPTER XII

THEY got into the car, a luxurious one, with a chauffeur at the wheel. In a little while they were turning in at the wrought-iron gates leading up to the comfortable Georgian house where they were to spend the Christmas holiday. The front door opened, emitting a shaft of light which shone across the gravel drive.

Robert Murray made an exclamation of annoyance.

"If any air-raid warden sees that!"

"Don't worry! There's not one within miles," said his wife mildly from the doorway. "Ah, here you all are! You must be tired after your long journey."

Hovering behind her sister, Nora Steed waited to welcome her family, torn

early dinner with Dr. Lenigan."

"Oh, yes! How nice! You, of course, can do exactly what you like. No one takes you to task, or asks you any questions."

Virginia felt her color rising. "What on earth are you driving at, Cecile?"

WHEN Cecile had learned the night before from Nicky that Dr. Lenigan, whom she'd told him she knew, had been dining with his wife, she felt that she had something against Virginia.

"Perhaps your precious doctor has overlooked telling you that he's married."

"It's all right. I knew that. I don't quite see what it's got to do with you."

"You wouldn't, would you!" said Cecile. "It's quite all right for you to run around with a married man, but when I do it, it's a very different matter."

Virginia turned to find her father standing in the doorway.

He said, looking at her and ignoring Cecile: "I'm sorry, my dear. I overheard what Cecile was saying."

Cecile turned on him angrily. She said furiously. "Why should you be sorry? Why shouldn't you know that Virginia's running around with a married man the same as I'm doing?"

She flounced out of the room.

Richard Steed said to Virginia: "Darling, don't tell me anything you'd rather not."

She said: "I'd like to tell you, daddy."

He listened to her story. Her story which told him only that John's wife wouldn't divorce him. She didn't tell him any of the whys or wherefores. She couldn't, without mentioning the name of Nicky Vesper. And there had been her promise to Cecile tonight. His hand rested on her shining hair when she finished.

"I'm sorry, darling," he said gently. "I'd give so much to see you happily married."

"John still thinks she may change her mind." She gave a low, shaky little laugh that somehow ended in a sob. "He tells me ours must be a happy-ever-after story."

"I hope it will be. I like your John. Though I've only met him once or twice I know your mother and I would welcome him as a son-in-law."

She said, trying to choke back her sobs: "I feel at his moment, as if I ought to say good-by to him tomorrow. At any rate, until we know something definite. If his wife won't divorce him there's not much point in our continually meeting. It'll mean, of course, that I'll have to find another job." She straightened and shook her hair back from her eyes. She found a handkerchief and dried her tears. She said, trying desperately hard to keep her voice steady: "Darling, don't let's talk about it any more—I'll tell you if anything develops—if—I should have any good news. If I don't, you'll understand if I look for some other kind of work?"

Her father said gently: "I'll understand, darling," and, thinking that perhaps he might take her mind off her own unhappiness, and also because he wanted to discuss with her the thing that was worrying him so terribly: "You know, of course, that I had trouble with Cecile tonight?"

"I know, daddy."

He looked at her, bewilderment and misery in his eyes.

"What's happened to her, Virginia, since we came to stay in London?"

Virginia made a little helpless gesture.

"I suppose if the truth were known she hates being poor."

He ran his hand back over his hair with a worried gesture.

"I take it she's told you what she proposes doing? That there's some married man who wants her to run away with him."

"I'm afraid she may mean it, daddy. I've known for some time. I've been worried to death. But short of begging her not to do anything foolish there seemed nothing I could do about it."

"She mustn't do it, Virginia. We've got to do something to prevent her."

"I know, darling."

"If only I'd not been such a fool as to lose every penny! I blame myself for this. As you said a moment ago, she hates being poor. If this had happened in the old days—"

CHAPTER IX

VIRGINIA said quickly that it would have made no difference—that her father was wrong — this man had come into Cecile's life during the past summer. But though she said this, hoping she might reassure him, she by no means felt certain that it was true. Had things been as they were, she doubted very much if Cecile would be so likely to want to run away with Nicky Vesper.

Her father seemed unconvinced. She could feel his suffering.

"She's so young, Virginia. So impressionable. How do we know that she really loves this man? Or that he loves her? If he did, he surely would not be urging her to run away with him!"

Virginia could hardly bear it. Her own argument earlier in the evening. She said softly: "I know. I've thought of all that."

There was silence between them for a moment. Then he said:

"Who is he, Virginia? She wouldn't tell me."

Virginia hesitated. "I—I'd rather you asked her again."

"But darling, it won't be the least use. I tried my best to get the fellow's name out of her this evening, but she refused. I suppose she knew full well that if I discovered who he was I would see him, myself and try to put a stop to it."

Virginia said wretchedly: "All the same, I don't quite feel I should be the one to tell you. I hate not doing so, daddy, since you're asking me, but I promised—"

Her father made a quick gesture. "That's all right—if you really feel you can't. But as you know who he is, Virginia, will you see if you can do something? If you'd promise me you'd try I'd feel happier. My hands are tied. Will you try to stop it, Virginia?" persisted her father urgently.

Virginia drew a sharp breath. It seemed at that moment that she had no alternative. "Yes," she said. "I'll do all I can; truly I will, daddy. But she won't go till after Christmas. She's promised me that. If I find by then that she's still of the same mind, then—well, then I'll do all I can to prevent her."

November gave way to December. Christmas drew near. Virginia had as yet done nothing tangible towards keeping her promise to her father. But it was ever in her mind. She told herself that she could wait until after Christmas.

John went to see his wife again. It was the day before Christmas Eve. Next day Virginia, with Cecile, her father and Hugh, were going to Devon. That night John was catching the 11.30 train to the north, where he was to stay with old friends. Virginia was to dine with him before he went. He had promised to pick her up at Harley St. He'd tell her then what Claire had said. She looked anxiously at the time. He had gone out after his last appointment, shortly after 3.30.

The telephone bell rang at last and she picked up the receiver.

"Virginia?"

"Yes. Oh, John, I was wondering when you were coming!"

"I'm sorry darling. Listen, I've only just left Claire. She wasn't in when I arrived and I had to wait for her."

She knew there was no need to ask any questions. She said bitterly and it was only a statement: "She won't let you go."

"No."

"And yet she doesn't want you!"

Again it was a hard, dry comment.

"She wants this man Vesper back."

She went to the station to see him off. She stood beside him on the platform. She said shakily: "I suppose I ought to wish you a happy Christmas."

"You can do that on Christmas day. I shall telephone to you first thing in the morning."

"Oh, John——"

"You didn't really imagine I was going to wait until next Wednesday to speak to you, did you?"

A little faint comfort stole into her heart. But she knew, as she left the station, that he would cut her out of his life if he felt it was unfair to her for him to remain in it. She knew his strength of character.

CLAIRE glanced through the letters on her tray. There wasn't one from Nicky. And there had been no telephone call last night or all day yesterday. She thought bitterly: "He was lying to me. I don't believe for a moment that he's gone out of town. He's seeing that girl all the time—"

She raised herself on her elbow and reached for the telephone. It was three days since she had seen Nicky or heard any word from him. Three long dreary days. And even longer and drearier nights. For these had been unbearable.

She dialled his number and waited. There had been a time when she would never have done this. Now she refused to face the fact that it might be fatal to pursue Nicky. She was too desperate to bother with such fine points. She heard the voice of Bates, his man. "This is Mayfair 36253. Who is that, please?"

"Is Mr. Vesper there?"

"I'm sorry, madam, he's just gone out. Can I take a message?"

She left none and replaced the receiver. She tried to tell herself that she had misjudged Nicky in suspecting him of lying to her. And then she asked herself bitterly why she tried to ease her unhappiness in this way. It wasn't like her. She prided herself on facing facts. And the plain fact of the matter was that Nicky was trying to drop her. He wasn't finding it easy because she was doing her best to cling to him. She wished she didn't love him so terribly. She wasn't going to relinquish Nicky until she'd tried every possible means in her power to keep him.

And there must surely be something else she could do. She wished John wasn't so high-minded. If he wanted his divorce so badly, why hadn't he fallen in with the suggestion she'd made to him at the Savoy that night—a suggestion she'd repeated to him even more emphatically yesterday afternoon when he'd called to see her?

But he would have none of it. It wasn't for him to interfere, he'd said bitterly; and this girl of his, Virginia Steed, apparently felt the same. He wanted his divorce, he had assured her; he wanted it more than he'd ever wanted anything in his life, but if that was the price he had to pay for it—well, he was sorry, but there was nothing he could do about it.

Claire's eyes narrowed. She wondered whether he'd been right about this girl he was so anxious to be free to marry—if she were, after all, quite so high-minded as he.

She decided to find out.

She was ready in record time. She was glad that John had mentioned in passing that he was going up north last night. It was almost certain that Virginia Steed would be at Harley St this morning, since she worked for three other doctors besides John.

CHAPTER X

SHE took a taxi to Harley St. She asked the attendant who opened the door: "Is Miss Steed here, please?"

"Yes, madam."

He took her to Virginia's small office.

Claire knew Virginia instantly and instinctively.

"Miss Steed?"

Virginia knew her, too. A swift flash of intuition told her that this was John's wife. In her heart pounded a painful rhythm. Why was she here? What could they two have to say to each other? She took in at a glance the lovely clothes, the sophistication, the hardness in the other woman's eyes; the curiosity, too. Had Mrs. Lenigan called merely to take a look at her? To see the kind of girl her husband was so anxious to marry? Virginia almost hoped this might be so, but somehow she didn't think it likely.

"I'm Virginia Steed," she said.

Claire smiled. She wanted this interview to be as friendly as possible. It would be far better that way. Just a couple of women talking things over together. Arriving at a way out. Surely it shouldn't be very difficult.

"I'm Claire Lenigan. Are you very busy—or can I see you for a few moments?"

"Yes, of course. Won't you sit down?"

"Thank you. John's away, isn't he?"

"Yes."

Claire looked around her, and then her eyes came back to rest on Virginia. She wondered, with momentary misgiving, if this girl, with the high wide forehead and clear brown eyes, might be going to prove as difficult as John had been. She mustn't let her! Virginia Steed could help her to get Nicky back if only she would be reasonable. And by so doing she'd find a way to her own happiness. Claire thought involuntarily that had she had the younger sister to cope with it might be far easier. She had summed her up swiftly in that brief glimpse she'd had of her when she'd been dining with Nicky at the Savoy. She wouldn't suspect her of being overburdened with scruples.

"John's told me about you," said Claire. "I hope you don't mind my coming here. I really did rather want to have a little chat with you."

Virginia murmured some vague answer to this. She waited, feeling that it was up to Claire Lenigan to explain her visit. Though already she was beginning to guess what it would be about. And Claire's next words told her that she had surmised correctly.

"John's told you, I expect, that he came to see me yesterday afternoon to ask me to divorce him?"

Virginia said quietly that John had told her. And again she waited.

"Of course I don't want to do anything to stand in the way of John's happiness. I told him that right from the first," said Claire. "That's why I felt it might do some good if I came to see you."

Virginia's heart leapt. What had happened? Had this woman experienced a change of heart?"

She said swiftly, breathlessly: "You mean you will divorce him after all!"

Claire made a little impatient gesture.

"Please, Miss Steed, you're going ahead rather too quickly. I'll divorce John—yes—I've never said I wouldn't. But I can only agree to do so under certain conditions. It is about these that I've come to see you."

Virginia's brief gleam of hope faded. The light vanished from her eyes. She said: "You've made conditions to which neither John nor I can possibly agree."

Claire looked at her deprecatingly. She shook her head at her as she might have done to a refractory child. She said, her voice softly placating: "Miss Steed, are you really so sure about that?" She gave a quick, warm, friendly little smile. And the smile seemed to say: "Here we are, you and I! Surely as woman to woman you're not going to be so absurdly high-minded as my husband? After all, if you're really so very much in love with him—"

She went on gently: "Isn't it just a little silly of you and John to take this attitude?" and before Virginia could contradict her: "You see, he's told me how worried you and your father are about your younger sister. I assure you, Miss Steed, if you and John prevent her from running away with Nicky Vesper you'll merely be doing her an extremely good turn. Believe me, I know what I'm talking about. I've known Nicky for years. It will be quite impossible for him to make any young girl happy. He'll grow tired of her in no time and then—"

Virginia drew a swift breath.

"I really can't see that discussing Cecile can help us, Mrs. Lenigan. Oh, I know you've told John that you'll set him free if he and I will do all we can to prevent her from running away with this man, but, as he's already told you, he can do nothing about it, and neither can I."

Claire's eyes hardened. There was no friendliness in them now. No warmth either in her voice.

"John told me he could do nothing, but I hoped you might feel differently. I felt that you, her sister—I take it you don't want her to be made unhappy, and you can take it from me it will be only a matter of a very little time—"

"Naturally I don't want Cecile to be unhappy. The chances are I might have tried to do something about it. The pity of it is that you're making it next to impossible for me to make any move."

Claire laughed scornfully.

"Me! Really, Miss Steed, I was hoping you'd have had more sense! Isn't all this slightly ridiculous? You're in love with John and want to marry him. I'm in love with Nicholas Vesper, and I'm willing to divorce John if you and John will help me by bringing your sister to her senses. All I want you to do is, to stop her seeing Nicky Vesper. John, of course, probably couldn't do much even if he were willing, but surely you could do something. I'll admit that you may not succeed. But if you'll merely give me your word that you'll try I might reconsider my refusal to divorce John."

Virginia stared at her and wondered how John could ever have been in love with her. How could they ever have been happy together for five minutes? She said bitterly: "How can I do what you're asking? Heaven knows I'd like to. I don't want Cecile to run away with Nicky Vesper. She's much too young and much too nice to get mixed up with a man like that. But I'm not going to try and stop her in order to persuade you to divorce John."

Claire laughed shortly. It wasn't a pleasant sound.

"Why not?" she asked coolly. "Can you give me a sound reason?"

"Yes. But it's probably one that you would neither appreciate nor even understand. If I did what you wanted I'd

never be able to marry John even if you did set him free. I'd always feel I'd done something rotten."

Claire's eyes blazed. She snatched up her bag and gloves. "You're as bad as he is."

"I think," said Virginia coldly, "that we just both feel the same way about it."

Claire paused on her way to the door. She hated to feel that this visit had been such a complete failure. She tried another line of attack.

"I see. Well, shall I tell you what I think? I don't believe either of you is the least in love with each other."

Virginia caught her breath sharply. "That's not true."

"Of course it is. No woman who was really in love would be so ridiculously scrupulous."

"Just because my code isn't your code that doesn't say I'm not in love with John."

"Doesn't it?" Again there was that hard, ugly little laugh. "My dear Miss Steed, I assure you if I wanted to marry a man and I saw a way to make it possible I'd leap at it."

There was a light tap on the door. It was the second tap, but Virginia hadn't heard the first. Cecile, who'd been Christmas shopping in Oxford St., had suddenly decided to pick Virginia up at Harley St. She should be leaving any moment now. They'd arranged to meet at the apartment for an early lunch and then to join their father and Hugh at the station in time to catch the 2.50 to Axminster. Cecile was in a mood to make amends. She was feeling just a little unpleasantly guilty. She knew she had been bad-tempered and difficult. But today she would try to be a little nicer to Virginia. After all, she was very fond of her. And besides she could afford to be sweet to them all for just this little while longer. She'd given her word to Virginia to do nothing until after Christmas and she'd made up her mind that she would keep it.

But once this holiday was over—

Last night she had dined with Nicky. They had made plans. Cecile had said: "I can't stick life at home very much longer."

She knocked a third time and now Virginia heard her. She looked at Claire Lenigan.

"I'm sorry. I'm afraid someone wants me."

At that moment the door opened Cecile had decided to wait no longer. She stood there, framed in the doorway, looking young and fresh and lovely in her soft mink coat, a legacy of better days, and the orchids Nicky had given her last night pinned on to the collar.

Claire recognized her instantly. A burning wave of jealousy swept over her. The sight of her angered her almost more than she could bear. The sight of those orchids—at one time Nicky had always given her orchids, from the same shop, no doubt. She gave a little short laugh.

"This, of course, is really rather amusing," she said.

Cecile looked from one to the other. She, too, had recognized Virginia's visitor. She wondered what was wrong. Had this woman come to see Virginia in order to make trouble? Was she telling her to keep her hands off her husband? Cecile in that moment was prepared to do battle for her sister. Except that somehow she didn't feel that her thoughts were running on the right lines. For Mrs. Lenigan's hostility seemed directed against herself.

Cecile smiled at Virginia.

"I'm sorry, darling. Am I terribly in the way? I just thought I'd pick you up."

"That's all right. Mrs. Lenigan—my sister Cecile."

Claire's lips curled.

"I don't really think there's much need to introduce us. I've seen your sister before."

"And I've seen you," said Cecile swiftly. "We were both at the Savoy the same night, I remember."

"Yes, you were with Nicky Vesper."

"You know him?"

"Oh, yes. Ask your sister."

And with this she swept past Cecile out of the office, and a moment later they heard the front door slam behind her.

Cecile put her parcels on to Virginia's desk and said angrily: "What on earth was wrong with the woman? I thought at first she'd come to tell you to leave her precious husband alone."

"Oh, no," Virginia said dully.

"Well, what did she want?"

"Do you really want to know?"

Cecile laughed.

"Not terribly, if you'd rather not tell me. But I'm naturally a little curious as to what has been going on."

"I'll tell you," said Virginia slowly. "She came to ask me to try to persuade you to leave Nicky Vesper alone."

Cecile stared at Virginia. A frown knit her brows.

"She wants me to keep away from Nicky?" she asked in bewilderment. "But why? What's it got to do with her?"

Virginia reached for her hat. She turned and pulled it on in front of the mirror.

"Give it a moment's thought," she said drily.

Cecile hardly needed to. In a flash it was clear to her. Her color flamed.

"You mean she wants him herself?"

"Yes. To be even more explicit, she wants him back."

Cecile drew a little swift breath. She wished this hadn't happened. She wished she didn't know that there was someone else wanting Nicky especially a woman like this one who had just stormed out of Virginia's office. She was beautiful, that woman, in her own rather hard, sophisticated way. She was a woman of the world. And though Cecile tried hard to be one also could she hold her own against this hitherto unknown rival? And then she tried to reassure herself. Of course she could. She had so much on her side. She had youth, and that other woman must be considerably over 30.

Cecile laughed shortly.

"So now you see," said Virginia wearily.

Cecile laughed shortly.

"Oh, yes! I see all right. Well, if she wants Nicky, just let her try to get him!"

"That's what she is doing."

"What I can't make out is why she came to see you."

"I'm your sister. She thought I might do something."

"Are you going to?"

Virginia met Cecile's resentful gaze in the mirror.

"I don't know. Oh, Cecile, why did you have to fall in love with Nicky Vesper?"

"I don't know, darling. Just bad luck, I suppose. Though I fail to see that it's going to be so disastrous as you appear to believe. Oh, don't let's worry about that woman! I like her nerve, interfering in my affairs! Incidentally, how did he know anything about you Who told her I had a sister here?"

CHAPTER XI

VIRGINIA slid her arm into her coat. Cecile might as well know just where they all stood.

"John did."

You mean Dr. Lenigran? Why should he be mixed up in it? What is going on among you all?" Cecile's cheeks burned now and her eyes blazed. "You'll be telling me next that she asked him to try and do something about Nicky and me."

"She did. She asked us both to."

Cecile caught her breath sharply.

"But why go to him? What's he got to do with me?"

Virginia said swiftly: "John's not going to do anything about it; neither does he propose to try."

Cecile's scarlet lips curled.

"How extremely nice of him! I appreciate his consideration."

"If it comes to it," said Virginia, "what could he do?"

"Influence you, I suppose. Though why he should want to—" Cecile stopped short. For a moment there was silence between them. Then she said, a sudden possible explanation coming to her: "Is Mrs. Lenigan going to divorce her husband?"

Virginia hesitated. Still, since Cecile had asked this question, she answered, "No."

"Well, I must say she sounds a pleasant sort of woman! I take it she doesn't want him herself or she wouldn't be bothering about Nicky." Her eyes narrowed. Her breath came more quickly. Was she on the right track? Had she really hit on the reason why Mrs. Lenigan had been to see Virginia? Her voice became more insistent. "Is that her big idea?— that she can perhaps bargain with the pair of you? In other words, if she sets him free will you do all you can to stop me running away with Nicky? Is that how it is, Virginia? I've got a pretty shrewd suspicion that it must be."

Virginia felt cornered. She'd not meant to tell Cecile so much. It seemed now that all the cards were on the table.

"Something very like it," she said, wishing with all her heart that Cecile and Claire Lenigan had not met.

Cecile glared at her. Her face was white with fury.

"I see. A grand time you've all been having, haven't you! Planning and scheming for your own ends! I'm merely the pawn in the game. I don't matter."

Virginia's heart ached. She said, wondering how she could make Cecile believe it: "That's unfair, Cecile. And it's so untrue."

"You mean to say you wouldn't stop me from going off with Nicky if you could?"

Virginia remembered her promise to her father. And her own conviction that Cecile was heading for trouble.

"I would. But only for your own sake—"

The younger girl laughed scornfully.

"You expect me to believe that?" She was too angry now to choose her words; to care whether she was being fair or reasonable. She felt only that Virginia, her father, that woman, even Virginia's doctor, were all out to separate her from Nicky. But they weren't going to succeed. Their opposition only strengthened her determination to go to him. "Of course I don't. Now I know what you're up to, though it won't make the least difference. You can talk till doomsday and I won't pay the slightest heed. I'll go down to Devon today because I gave you my word that I would, but just as soon as I'm back I'll go straight to Nicky and neither you nor anyone else is going to do anything to prevent me."

Hugh looked up and down the platform. He said: "I can't see them."

His father glanced up at the clock.

"It's not like Virginia to run it as fine as this. The train goes in less than five minutes."

And then they saw the two girls hurrying towards them. Hugh raced towards Virginia and caught hold of her suitcase.

"We thought you were never coming. The train's packed. We had great trouble in keeping you any seats."

"I'm sorry. We had a rush to get here."

Cecile slumped down into her corner, her shoulders rounded, her eyes sullen.

Virginia's urgent plea, as they drove to the station, had left her unmoved. Virginia had begged her to forget what had happened, at least over the Christmas holiday. She'd said urgently: "Please, Cecile. You might at least think of daddy and mother. They want you to have a good time, and if they see you looking like this—" But Cecile knew she could never forget. Or forgive. She hated everyone in the world but Nicky just at this moment.

The train started. Richard Steed then glanced at his two daughters and felt instinctively that something was wrong. Virginia looked pale and tired and far from happy, and Cecile had that familiar expression of resentment on her pretty face that he had learned to dread and was always wishing he could find some way to banish. His heart felt heavy. He wanted these next few days to be happy ones for his family. It was the first time since the outbreak of war that they were all going to be together—for Stephen, too, had managed to get Christmas leave—under one roof. He hoped there might be no dissension. It was disappointing, and painful, too, that they couldn't be in a home of their own, but surely it was something that they could all try to bear bravely. He looked again at his younger daughter and wished he could read her thoughts. Though perhaps if he could they might only horrify him. He wondered, as he'd wondered so often during these last few days, just what she had in mind—whether she could still be seriously proposing to run away with that married man . . he prayed that she wasn't. That it had been merely idle bravado. But Virginia hadn't seemed to think so. Virginia, too, had admitted to feeling anxious. But Virginia had given him her word to do all she could to stop it. He had not asked her again since that distressing night if anything fresh had developed.

And from thoughts of Cecile, his thoughts went to Virginia. His eyes strayed now to her and noted again the pallor of her skin and the unhappy droop to her mouth. His heart went out to her. He wondered if she, too, had any further news for him.

Of the Steeds only Hugh was feeling top of the world and completely unaware of any undercurrents. It was good, he was reflecting, to get out of London for a few days. He'd had a five-bob tip from his boss that had cheered him enormously. Odd to think that he'd always returned to school in the good old days with a pound or 30 shillings in his pocket and thought nothing of it. Now this little bit extra that had come his way had filled him with elation. It struck him—not for the first time—that life since the crash hadn't been half so bad as they had expected. Even the apartment could very easily have been worse. It was warm and comfortable and Virginia was a darned good cook. If only there were no war—that was the rub. That made one wretched when one stopped to remember it. But astonishingly there were times when one could quite forget it. Perhaps that was because he was young. Perhaps with older people it was more ever present. Though it could easily affect him far more than these others if it lasted for a further three years or so. And it seemed quite possible that it might. After all it hadn't yet really started—

He opened his latest thriller, deciding that it was pointless to dwell on anything so pessimistic. And deciding also that even if the war did go on until he reached military age, he personally wouldn't mind so terribly. In fact for many reasons he'd rather like to be in it. Old Stephen seemed to be getting on pretty well. Of course his mother would probably make the most fearful fuss but then mothers seemed to be made that way, or quite a few of them—

The train raced on towards the west country. Past Basingstoke, Salisbury Yeovil; past snow-clad hills and quiet peaceful villages. It wasn't so crowded now. Soon, Virginia thought thankfully they would reach Axminster. The car would be waiting.

She wondered who would be at the station to meet them. Uncle Robert, friendly and blustering. Her mother, of course. Aunt Catherine, too, most likely. Except that there wouldn't be room for them all in the car. Unless they sent two cars to the station, and they could hardly do this in war-time with gasoline rationed.

Half past five — six — half past six. They were on their feet now, pulling their suitcases down from the rack, buttoning coats, pulling on gloves.

"Tired, Cecile?"

"I am a bit, daddy," and with a little grimace: "We're not used to travelling third!"

Virginia bit her underlip sharply. How like Cecile! Need she remind him of this?

Hugh said stoutly "I think these carriages are jolly comfortable."

"You would!" said Cecile with disgust.

"Cecile—" Virginia hadn't spoken, but her eyes begged her sister to desist. She laid a hand on her arm as her father and Hugh turned towards the carriage door, as the train slowed down.

"Please, darling," she murmured. "Let's be friends. After all, it's Christmas."

"Oh, all right," snapped Cecile, but she didn't feel friendly. And she couldn't be a humbug. Still she supposed she'd better try to be civil.

They groped their way from the train. Axminster was so thoroughly blacked-out that they could see nothing. And then Virginia was aware of a huge bulk looming up before her.

"That you, Cecile?"

"No, it's Virginia. Hello, Uncle Robert? Goodness, isn't it dark!"

"I know. Black as pitch. You all here?"

"Yes, the four of us."

"Good. The car's just outside."

There were greetings now from the others. And Hugh: "Isn't mother here?"

"No, she's got a bit of a chill. It's nothing serious. She's had it for two or three days. Your aunt persuaded her not to come."

CHAPTER XII

THEY got into the car, a luxurious one, with a chauffeur at the wheel. In a little while they were turning in at the wrought-iron gates leading up to the comfortable Georgian house where they were to spend the Christmas holiday. The front door opened, emitting a shaft of light which shone across the gravel drive.

Robert Murray made an exclamation of annoyance.

"If any air-raid warden sees that!"

"Don't worry! There's not one within miles," said his wife mildly from the doorway. "Ah, here you all are! You must be tired after your long journey."

Hovering behind her sister, Nora Steed waited to welcome her family, torn

between delight at seeing them again and a lingering feeling of injustice that she should ever have been forced to leave her own lovely and luxurious home to come and live with relations.

Virginia ran towards her.

"Mother, how good to see you!"

"Hello, darling? And Cecile, too. Ah, Richard, how are you? And Hugh! How you've grown, Hugh! You don't look a bit like my baby."

Hugh flinched. He hoped not, indeed!

They were shown up to their rooms. Catherine Murray smiled at her nieces and said that she was sorry to have to put them in a room together. But they were rather a large party.

"Stephen arrives tomorrow, and Nancy and Derek are both here."

Virginia said warmly that of course she and Cecile would be perfectly all right. That it was terribly sweet of her aunt and uncle to have them all.

"My dears—we're only too delighted, Cecile, I believe you've grown prettier than ever."

Cecile smiled absently. She was used to remarks like this. Even from her relations. She asked after her cousins and where they were.

"They're both very well. They'd have been here when you arrived, but they had to go down to the village to help with some Christmas treat for the children. Well, I'll leave you two to unpack. We're not dressing these days, except on special occasions. Come down as quickly as you can."

Despite her depression, Virginia's spirits lifted. It was lovely to be together again. Lovely to think that tomorrow Stephen would be here as well. If only Cecile were not causing her so much anxiety! If only John— Her heart ached for him at this moment. If he were free. If she could have written to Aunt Catherine and said: "I'm going to be married very soon. I'd love you to meet my fiance. And, of course, I want mother to meet him!" Aunt Catherine would have begged her to bring him too. Would have written: "I'm delighted at your news, Virginia. Certainly we can find room for him somewhere." If only it were all plain sailing and life were not so horribly complicated!

On the same floor Richard Steed was unpacking his suit case. His wife stood in the doorway of his dressing-room, feeling, if the truth were known, just a little ashamed of herself. She had behaved pretty badly when the smash had come, she knew. She had felt very sore about it often since. She had been inclined to blame Richard. But after all it hadn't been his fault. And perhaps one day things might be better. She'd like to show him she wanted to make amends now that he was here. She said gently: "When must you go back, Richard?"

"On Tuesday, I'm afraid, my dear."

"I wish you could stay longer."

"I wish I could."

She went to him and slid an arm through his.

"It's lovely to see you again. I've missed you, darling. I hate our being separated."

His heart warmed at these words. He'd thought once or twice that perhaps she liked it. They hadn't always got on too well together. Especially during those last few days before they'd made the break. He kissed her and felt almost for a moment as if they were young again; just for a brief blessed instant he forgot the worries that were haunting him. But almost immediately they came rushing back to him. His wife's next question brought them catapulting into his mind.

"Cecile been behaving herself?"

He turned away to wash before going downstairs. He called from the bathroom, adjoining their room, determining to say nothing to worry her: "I hope so. She's not got a job yet, but I gather she's still trying. She's out a lot."

"Who's she seeing?"

"Sanchia Evershed mostly, I believe" said Richard, and wished this were true. Though he had little use for Sanchia Evershed he'd prefer Cecile to be going around with her rather than this other fellow.

THERE was a light tap on the door and Virginia's voice: "Are you here, mother? Can I come and talk to you?"

"Yes, come in, darling. Is Cecile with you?"

"No, she's still unpacking."

"You look tired, Virginia," said Mrs. Steed, looking at her elder daughter critically.

"I'm all right, mother. But how are you? Uncle Robert said something about your having a chill."

Nora Steed made an impatient gesture.

"That was nothing. I felt a bit under the weather for a day or two and I've been keeping to the house. You know how your Aunt Catherine loves to fuss, You know, Richard, I can't really think what I am doing down here with all of you in London. I think if things remain quiet I'll come up to town very shortly. Is there room for me at the little flat you've taken?"

Virginia caught her father's eye. Involuntarily both thought: "Oh, no! she'll never fit in." And Virginia said a little hesitatingly: "I'm not altogether sure if you'd care for it, darling."

"I think that's absurd. Why should you say that? If you and your father and Cecile are all right up there—"

"Who's all right where?" asked Cecile from the doorway.

"I was just saying I thought I might come up to London."

Cecile laughed shortly.

"You take my advice, mother, and don't. Stay right where you are."

Mrs. Steed looked at her younger daughter anxiously. She heard the edge to her voice. She recognized that expression round her mouth. Cecile was being difficult. She wondered what was wrong.

She said: "But I thought it was so nice there darling. Don't you like living in London?"

Luckily at this moment there was an interruption in the shape of Hugh, who'd also come to his mother's room to see her. Virginia changed the conversation. They talked of Stephen and how he was getting on and what train he was catching the next day.

"He hopes to be down in the afternoon."

"That's fine," said Hugh warmly.

Mrs. Steed looked affectionately at her younger son and then at her daughters and her husband. She'd not realized until this moment quite how much she'd missed them during these last few months. Yes, it was assuredly good that they were all together again. And tomorrow Stephen would be with them.

Her heart warmed with devotion, and just a little with gratification. They were such a nice family. She couldn't help but feel proud of them. Virginia—she might not be quite so pretty as Cecile, but she had so much charm. And Cecile, of course, was lovely. Her mother had forgotten in this interval of not seeing her quite how beautiful the child was. In different circumstances she might have made a brilliant marriage. Now of course—but she wouldn't think about marriage and Cecile just yet. The child was too young. She hoped again that she was behaving herself in London. Had there been a trace of anxiety in Richard's voice when she'd asked him a few moments ago? She prayed that it had only been her imagination. She must have a word with Virginia, who would know what Cecile was up to.

And now her eyes rested on Hugh. She looked back across the years and saw him as a tiny baby, then as a small boy—what a mischievous little boy he'd been—but what good fun! Such a little sportsman always. She remembered the first time he'd gone away to school. And, oh, there were so many occasions she remembered! Had he perhaps always been her favorite? No, of course not! She had made no favorites amongst her children. Neither she nor Richard had ever done that. All the same—she put her arm round Hugh's shoulders and said gently: "It's so heavenly to see you all again, darlings. If only—" A little sigh escaped her. She left her sentence unfinished. And it was echoed in the hearts of them all, she knew. If only they were still at home—if only Richard—she caught herself up sharply. She wasn't going to think along those lines again. Resolutely she put such poignant and painful recollections from her.

CHAPTER XIII

CATHERINE MURRAY made her way over to her sister through the press of people.

"Nora—I'm terribly sorry—the Barringtons said they had a young naval man staying with them and asked if they could bring him along too. I'd no idea. This is just one of those tiresome things that sometimes happen."

Nora Steed glanced at her elder daughter, saw the composure on her face and realized that she was quite unruffled.

"That's all right, Catherine. I don't think Virginia's worrying."

"Still, they were once engaged. Of course I never heard exactly what happened."

"It was broken off at the outbreak of war. By mutual consent, I understood from Virginia. I was quite glad. I never really believed for a moment that it would have been successful."

Catherine looked relieved.

"Well, so long as meeting him again isn't going to upset Virginia—" She moved away to greet other guests. She had invited far more people than she'd intended. But she'd wanted to do something to entertain her visitors. She had a shrewd suspicion that they'd had a pretty thin time in London. Besides, one must make some effort to keep up one's spirits, even if there was a war on, she reflected, as she held out her hand to the local doctor and his wife who'd just arrived, and, like the Barringtons, brought their own visitors with them.

"How do you do?"

"How do you do? Merry Christmas!"

Cecile said to Stephen: "Have you seen who's talking to Virginia?"

"Yes. I saw him come in. Those people over there brought him."

"Nasty bit of work!" said Cecile scathingly. "I wonder she doesn't cut him."

"That might look a little pointed at a gathering like this. Well, let's hope she's got over it.'

Cecile glanced at her brother.

"You can take it from me she has."

"Well, there's no harm done then." Stephen looked down at his sister. He was fond of Cecile. "How's life in London?" he asked.

Cecile said bitterly that it was terrible. At least living at the flat was terrible. Of course she managed to get about a bit.

"I bet you do! I take it you're not yet earning your own living?"

"Oh no! Though daddy and Virginia are doing their best to make me."

"It mightn't be a bad idea."

Cecile pulled a little face.

"Now don't you start lecturing me!"

Stephen moved away. Cecile had changed, he thought, since he'd last seen her. He wondered what was on her mind. He'd an idea she was up to something. He'd caught an oddly secretive look in her eye once or twice. And some fellow had telephoned to her that morning. He had answered and called Cecile down to the library.

She had said swiftly: "I'm glad you took this call, Stephen. Don't go out of your way to tell daddy or Virginia that anyone telephoned me."

He had promised readily enough. There'd been times when she'd done as much for him in the old days. All the same he hoped she wasn't in danger of doing anything stupid. It was odd that he should feel so uneasy about her. There was no real reason why he should.

He passed Virginia and his heart warmed with a very real affection. His feelings for her were quite different from his feelings for Cecile. With Cecile it was a case of one rogue knowing another. But with Virginia—she was really the best of them all. Hugh was a good little kid, of course, but Virginia was a brick. He remembered the way she'd taken their financial crash. Far better than he had, he didn't mind admitting. Looking back on that shattering August day he'd an uncomfortable feeling that he'd really behaved rather unsportingly.

He caught Virginia's eye and hoped again that Cecile was right about her and this fellow Humphrey. The little reassuring smile she sent him told him that she must be. For Virginia's smile said quite clearly: "I'm feeling grand. Don't you or any of the family worry about me over this encounter."

VIRGINIA turned back again to the man at her side.

"I'm sorry, Humphrey. What was it you were saying?"

Humphrey looked at her reproachfully.

"I was merely telling you that I've never ceased thinking about you, Virginia. That I must have been mad that day back in the summer. I wanted to write to you. Isn't there some place where you and I can talk on our own?"

Virginia shook her head. Often she

Virginia smiled up at him gratefully. "I wish my sister were in. I'd love to ask you to some tea, but I don't quite see how I can get it."

had wondered how she would feel should she ever run into Humphrey again. At first she had thought it would hurt unbearably. But that had been before she had met John. Now it meant absolutely nothing to her. It came to her with a positive shock that she might have been talking to the veriest stranger. She wasn't conscious of any lingering affection for him.

She said, her voice light and cool and her heartbeats quite steady: "I'm afraid there isn't. Besides, do we want to talk on our own?"

He looked at her morosely.

"I do. I want to tell you I've never ceased regretting—"

Virginia made a little swift gesture.

"Please, Humphrey—"

"No, you can't stop me. I know now what a fool I was. I think I knew it at the time. I can't imagine what came over me. Virginia, please, I must see you again. I must talk to you. Couldn't we meet somewhere this afternoon?"

Virginia said firmly that it was quite impossible. She was helping at a children's party at the vicarage. There was to be a Christmas tree and she had promised to assist in giving away the presents. Besides—

"Besides what, darling?"

Virginia looked him straight in the eyes. She didn't want to be unkind. And she couldn't really believe that after all that had happened this could really hurt him very deeply.

"It's all over, Humphrey. It has been for me for a long while. It is for you, too, I feel pretty sure. It's only just that seeing me again—"

He said: "That's not true, Virginia."

Virginia gave the faintest shrug: "Let's talk about something else. How are things in the navy?"

"Oh, we have a little excitement at times! But I'm still alive."

"So I see," murmured Virginia, thinking that this was really a singularly pointless conversation.

Humphrey looked at her miserably.

"Would you mind if I weren't?"

"Oh, Humphrey!"

"Would you?"

"Of course."

"Well, then, Virginia darling, I've got to see you again."

Virginia shook her head.

"I'm sorry, there just isn't any opportunity. I'm going back the day after tomorrow and my time is really all taken up. Aunt Catherine has made so many plans for us. And anyway—"

"You're hard," he said accusingly.

Virginia drew a little swift breath.

"My goodness! I like that, coming from you!"

With a little wave of her hand she was gone. She threaded her way through the crowd, wondering how her aunt had managed to gather so many people together, and slid her arm through her father's.

"This is a new experience for us these days!"

"I know. I can't remember when I was last at a function like this."

She didn't remind him that they'd given one themselves the previous Christmas morning. She hoped none of the others would. And that he wouldn't remember it himself.

He looked down at her: "All right, Virginia?"

She knew what he meant. She smiled up at him.

"Oh yes, I'm grand."

"That's good." He glanced across at his eldest son: "Stephen looks well, doesn't he? I believe he's filled out."

Stephen in uniform was looking far better than Virginia had ever seen him look in their prosperous days. And he seemed cheerful and quite happy.

"About Cecile," said her father, "I'm not saying anything that might make your mother anxious."

"Oh, I'm glad. I hoped you wouldn't. I won't either."

People were leaving now. The Murrays' large drawing-room wasn't so crowded. Father and daughter drew a little apart.

"You know nothing more, I suppose, Virginia?"

"No, darling."

"She mustn't go. We've got to prevent her."

"Yes, of course."

"You'll do what you can? That promise you made me, Virginia—" His eyes were anxious and worried. "I wish I could do something myself!"

She laid a hand on his arm.

"I'll keep my promise, daddy."

"What are you two whispering about?"

Virginia turned to find her mother at her elbow.

"Nothing, darling. At least, nothing important."

Mrs. Steed looked from one to the other and then back again at her husband.

"Richard, you're looking guilty!"

"Rubbish, Nora."

"You are! Virginia, what was he saying to you?"

Virginia laughed.

"He was telling me that you looked 10 years younger than when we saw you off in the train that day you came down to Devon."

Nora Steed shook her head.

"He wasn't. Still, if neither of you wants to tell me—"

CHAPTER XIV

THEY were keeping something from her, she was certain. She hoped it was nothing serious. She had the faintest suspicion that all wasn't quite well with her family in London. That one or other of them was causing trouble. And in that case it was assuredly Cecile. She had always been the stormy petrel amongst them.

She must ask Virginia about her again. She had tried that morning, but Virginia had put her off. It wasn't good enough to keep her in the dark. After all, she was Cecile's mother. She had a right to know what was going on. For two pins she'd tackle the child herself. But somehow she hesitated to do this. Cecile was so extremely difficult. She had been, from the very moment she'd arrived. Heaven knew what Catherine and Robert could be thinking of her. It was true that occasionally she made some—to her mother quite visible—effort to pull herself together, but it wasn't very successful. She seemed irritable, bad-tempered and bored. Which really wasn't quite playing fair to the other members of the house-party. After all, this was Christmas time. Even if she was finding things not quite to her liking, she might at least try not to make it all so obvious.

Virginia, looking across the room at her sister, was thinking very much the same thing. She was rapidly reaching the mood when she would be thankful when this brief holiday would be over. Because as things were she was certainly not enjoying herself. Cecile was spoiling it for her completely. It was far too much of a strain wondering what she was going to say or do next. She was behaving abominably, Virginia decided, and she herself was having hard work not to tell her so and suggest that she might try to be a little more amiable to everybody.

By the time they were dressing that evening Virginia was fast losing patience with her. Cecile was grumbling at the coldness of the room, the inadequacy of the electric light—how could she do her face when she couldn't see a thing?—and the absurdity of having to dress for dinner in the heart of the country in wartime.

"But, darling, you know it's only because Aunt Catherine's asked one or two people in. We didn't bother last night."

Cecile sighed.

"More of her boring locals! They nearly killed me at that awful party this morning."

Virginia slid her black velvet dress over her head.

"Cecile! They're not boring. Just because they're not your sort—"

"Oh, all right! Preach if you want to!"

"I'm not preaching, but I wish you'd be a little better-tempered! Leaving the rest of us out of it, mother doesn't see you very often. It can't be much fun for her having you in this mood."

Cecile tossed her head.

"Well it'll be a long while before she has to put up with me in this mood—or in any other mood—again. None of you will have to for that matter."

The gong sounded, and Virginia followed her sister downstairs. She paused, her hand on the banister, looking down on the little group in the large square hall where they were gathered before going into dinner. A laugh rang out—Hugh having some joke with Nancy—she heard her father's voice above the others talking to Uncle Robert. She saw her mother sitting over by the fire with Aunt Catherine and two people she didn't know. She saw Cecile chatting to some man—and for almost the first time since she'd arrived looking smiling and good-tempered. This, she thought involuntarily, was the right atmosphere. This pleasant country-house family-life atmosphere. They had been brought up to it. They were a united family, despite their occasional quarrels and vicissitudes.

THEY caught the early train from Axminster. They were nearing London by 11.30. Richard Steed was going straight to the War Office. Hugh to his job—having managed to arrange things so that he could go in late—Virginia to hers, and Cecile had with a bad grace agreed to go straight to the flat with the luggage. She rose and went out into the corridor, and Virginia followed her. In a few moments they would be at Waterloo station.

"Will you be in this evening?" asked Virginia.

"No! After these last few days in Devon I propose to go out and enjoy myself."

"I see. Will you be gone before I get in?"

Cecile turned and looked at her.

"Won't you be doing the same thing?"

"I don't think so. Someone's got to get a meal for daddy and Hugh."

Cecile made no comment. Virginia saw the angry look in her eyes, the determined angle of her chin.

"Cecile——."

"What?"

Virginia didn't ask her question, for at that moment the train came to a standstill. Besides, what was the use? How could she put it, anyway? "What have you in mind, Cecile? You won't go without telling me?" She couldn't cross-question her. She must just hope and pray—and do all she could. She saw her into a taxi. She walked across Waterloo bridge with her father, Hugh having dived down into the Tube.

"Well," he said, "it was kind of your uncle and aunt to have us, but I'm not sorry we're back again."

She glanced sidelong at him and knew what was worrying him.

"I'm not either really. Though it was nice seeing mother and Stephen again."

"I know. I didn't altogether like the look of your mother, Virginia. I suppose she is all right. But she'd not really shaken off that chill. At least I didn't think so."

Virginia hadn't thought so either. She had noticed how quickly her mother tired when they went out for a walk—how white she had looked on one or two occasions. And was it her imagination, or had she been visibly thinner? But she said nothing of all this to her father. He had enough on his mind at the moment. She said, trying to make her voice sound reassuring: "I don't think I would worry, daddy. I expect she'll be all right once the weather gets a little better."

"Probably she will. But we can hardly hope for that yet." He drew a sharp sigh: "When was it you all went away last year?"

Virginia wished he hadn't remembered. Last year they'd gone to the Riviera. They'd spent part of January and all of February there, and he had joined them in March. Still, even had they not lost their money they couldn't have gone there this year.

She left him in Whitehall and took a bus to Harley St. They'd not mentioned Cecile again, but this had meant nothing. She had been in both their minds. Her father was trusting to her to do what she could. He was desperately worried lest Cecile might really do what she had threatened. He knew she'd only promised to wait until they came back from Devon.

There was a wire from John awaiting

her, saying that he wasn't returning until the afternoon. When he came in her heart leapt at sight of him. He closed the door and held her close. He told her how much he'd missed her. The four days had seemed like four years.

"We'll dine together this evening, darling?"

"We can't, John."

"Why? I made sure——."

"I'm sorry. But I must go home."

His arms fell away from her.

"What sort of a Christmas did you have?"

"All right."

"No more than that?"

"No more than that."

"What was wrong?"

"I was too worried."

"About us?"

"About everything. It's all such a hopeless muddle. John, I've got to do something about Cecile. I'm terrified, now that we're back again, she'll go away with this man Vesper."

"What can you do?"

"I thought of going to see Vesper. Of appealing to him."

"And if she finds that out? She won't be very pleased."

"It'll be worse than that. She'll accuse me of doing it for my own ends."

His brows drew together.

"Why should she? She knows nothing of Claire."

"She does, John."

"But how?"

CHAPTER XV

IN a few brief sentences she told him of his wife's visit to Harley St. Of her inopportune meeting with Cecile. She saw his expression harden. He said bitterly: "I must say Claire seems to be setting about this thing very thoroughly."

"Oh, yes! Having failed with you she came to try me. I assure you, she put it quite charmingly. As one woman to another, so to speak. I was Cecile's sister. Surely I must want to do something to prevent her from making a fool of herself. And if I would do, all I could—I told her then that I would do nothing."

"I see. And now you've changed your mind?"

She tried to tell him why. Tried desperately hard. It wasn't easy to talk of right and wrong here in this business-like office in the cold light of day. It wasn't really a thing one could readily talk about to anybody. Except that she should be able to say anything to John. And she could too, of course. It was just

"I think it was seeing the whole family together, John. And I've promised daddy. Down there—it was on Christmas night particularly—it just suddenly came over me that somehow I'd got to stop Cecile. Even—"

She paused, her eyes pleading with him. She felt unhappily that something was going wrong between them. That he resented what she proposed doing. She couldn't know that he too had spent a wretched four days worrying about what was going to become of them. Arguing with himself that if Claire wouldn't divorce him he'd have to say good-by to Virginia. Facing the fact that he knew this wife of his. Having made up her mind to a thing, nothing would be likely to persuade her to change it. Virginia couldn't know either that he, too, was depressed—that, deeply though he loved her, he was human and not without his faults and could also at times be selfish. He'd had a long and tedious journey. He'd come straight to her, hoping that they could spend the evening together.

But instead—

"Even if your attempting to stop your sister means a break between you and me. Is that what you were going to say, Virginia?"

She wrung her hands.

"I suppose so, John. Oh, I just don't know what I feel about it all. I—"

He moved towards the door.

"It's for you to decide, of course."

"You're not going?"

"I'm afraid I must. I've got some patients I want to see. And even if I hadn't—oh, Virginia! what's the use of talking? I'll be here tomorrow. I'm sorry. I just don't feel in too good a mood at the moment." He looked at her quizzically, the ghost of a smile on his lips: "Take that to your comfort! Perhaps you'll have a lucky escape if you're not able to marry me. I'm not really so terribly easy to get along with, my dear. As I feel right now I think I'm best in my own company."

He was gone, shutting the door quietly behind him. Virginia sat at her desk without moving. She waited. She heard him go into his consulting-room. Then leave it again. She heard him walk past her office. Then the front door closed behind him.

For a moment she wondered how she could bear it. This was the nearest they had ever come to a quarrel. She realized that it was through no fault of their own. That their situation was almost untenable. She thought desperately: "This can't go on. It'll have to be a clean break. I'll have to leave—"

She tried to pull herself together, to forget John and herself for a little while. She reached for the telephone directory and quickly found the number she wanted.

"Is that Mayfair 36253?"

"Yes, madam."

"Could I speak to Mr. Vesper, please?"

"I'm sorry, Mr. Vesper isn't in."

Virginia bit her lip in sharp vexation. Having brought herself to the point of telephoning to Nicholas Vesper it was annoying to find she couldn't get in touch with him.

"Could you tell me when he'll be in, please?"

"I'm expecting him about 6 o'clock, madam. Would you care to leave a message?"

She drew a swift breath. Ah, this was better!

"Yes, please. Would you tell him that Miss Steed telephoned? I'm rather anxious to see him. I'll be along a little after 6. I hope that will suit him."

• • •

"Any message, Bates?"

"Miss Steed telephoned, sir. She's calling round about 6 o'clock.

Nicholas Vesper gave his hat and coat to Bates and wondered why Cecile, having arranged to come to the apartment at 7, should be coming an hour earlier. Not that he minded in the least. Four days without seeing her had been far duller than he could ever have believed possible. He had not expected he would miss her so much. If she knew she would doubtless be extremely flattered. He liked to tease her sometimes and pretend that he got along without her very well. Until recently he had thought that this even might be true.

But the Christmas holiday, with Cecile out of London, had dragged interminably. Claire had done nothing to make it any better. For want of anything better to do, he had dined with her on Christmas night. That, he'd realized from the very first moment he'd called to pick her up at the flat, had been a mistake. Claire had been alternately revoltingly reminiscent and bitterly resentful. She guessed, he felt pretty sure, that her shares, so to speak, were slumping badly. Though he'd not yet brought himself to the point of telling her so in plain language, she must know that the moment had come to say good-by. He had hoped they could part without heartburnings and recriminations. But he found he'd been mistaken. His feelings towards her now were primarily thos of intense irritation. She simply wouldn't let him go.

He told himself that he was a little disappointed in Claire. He'd expected rather better of her. Imagined that she'd have shown more pride. Still he supposed, if the truth were known, he was probably treating her badly. He didn't feel very proud of himself when he went back in his mind over their association. It had been very good while it lasted. He wasn't for one moment going to deny that. But he had known from the outset that it wouldn't last forever. He had never pretended to Claire that it would. He had at least been honest with her in this respect. And Claire had led him to believe that this was going to be all right with her. It was only now that he was trying to shelve her that her attitude was different.

But something would have to be done about her soon. Or would it? If he carried out the plan he had in mind he might merely walk out of her life, and, in view of all the fuss and bother she was likely to make if she knew he was going, say nothing to her beyond perhaps sending her a line or leaving Bates to tell her that his master had gone to America. That would doubtless be cruel, but for him it would be the best way of doing it.

That was, if he decided to go. He wondered sometimes why he hesitated. He had things needing his attention in the States. He had already arranged his visa so that he could go as soon as he wished. He would get the necessary permit through swiftly for Cecile. Ostensibly she would be travelling as his secretary.

If he d ided to take her! This was something about which he couldn't quite make up his mind. If she were older he wouldn't hesitate. It was her youth that worried him. She would grow tired of him, of course, after a year or two and doubtless he'd feel the same way about her. And financially he'd see she came to no harm.

Cecile liked to think she was modern, sophisticated, and able to choose for herself what she would do. But was she? In many ways she was such a baby. And such a nice one, too. He'd had little odd flashes of her niceness since he'd known her that had more than once disconcerted him. Like that day when they'd gone up to Biot, that funny little place behind Antibes, and she'd insisted on dragging him into the church there. He'd only known her a short time then, but already he'd told her he was in love with her. And that he was married and he supposed the only thing he could do was to say good-by to her.

The front door bell rang and he heard Bates go to answer it. A light sprang to his eyes. He turned eagerly as Bates knocked on the door and entered.

"Miss Steed, sir."

"Ask her in."

He took a step forward and then stopped short.

"I'm Virginia Steed, Cecile's sister," said his unexpected visitor.

His momentary embarrassment was obvious.

"Oh!" he said, and automatically he smiled.

"You didn't know it was I?"

"No—not exactly."

Bates discreetly closed the door.

"I'm sorry for this confusion," said Virginia rapidly. "You see, I telephoned and your man said you would be in at 6 o'clock and I told him I would come."

"I see."

"You were expecting Cecile?"

"Yes. But please come in. Won't you sit down? A cigarette?"

"No, thank you."

Nicky thought ruefully: "Can you really be Cecile's sister?" And, looking at her, saw the strong resemblance. And yet—no, they weren't alike! This girl, though not so strikingly lovely as Cecile, was in her own way every bit as attractive. But in a quieter, less flamboyant way.

CHAPTER XVI

SHE sat down rather stiffly. Her handbag was clasped tightly on her lap and there was a strained, anxious look about her eyes.

"Mr. Vesper—I wanted to talk to you."

"Yes?"

She was looking neither hostile nor threatening, merely rather pathetically anxious and uncomfortable.

"It's rather personal," she said haltingly.

"That's all right," he said, with a disarming smile, swinging round a chair and sitting near her. "Cecile has talked to me a lot about you. I've always really wanted to meet you. I understand you've had rather a change in your circumstances lately—been hit pretty badly by the war, like a lot of people—"

"Mr. Vesper," she interrupted, "are you thinking of running away with my sister?"

That pulled him up short. She evidently went in for direct methods. No beating about the bush. He felt a slow anger stirring in him against Cecile. What had she been telling her confounded family? Nothing, if she'd any sense. But perhaps this girl had somehow wormed it out of her.

He answered easily, his smile broadening a little.

"Just what has Cecile been saying to you?"

"Do you think you're being fair to her?"

Again here was the frontal attack. She was nervous, no doubt. And desperately anxious, he could see. He felt involuntarily just a little sorry for her.

"Isn't that for her to judge?"

"I don't know. She's so young. She can hardly understand what she's running herself into. I'm extremely worried about her; otherwise I wouldn't be here now."

"I appreciate that. Believe me, I'm willing to do all that I can to help you, but I don't quite see what I can do."

"You can tell her that she's foolish to suppose—." She paused. It was painfully difficult to go on—. "To suppose that you were really serious if you suggested she should run away with you."

This was clever of her, Nicky decided. It showed that she had perception. What she had suggested was very near the truth. He had not indeed been really serious when he'd tentatively suggested to Cecile in the first place that they should run away together. He had been merely encouraging an attractive young girl's romantic ideas. But Cecile had seen things in a different way. It had shown her a way of escape. She had been pretty frank in revealing that she had no use for a penurious existence.

"I haven't yet admitted," he said, smiling, "that we're going to do anything of the kind."

"But you are, aren't you?"

"Possibly."

"Why?"

He hesitated before replying. The truth was, he was not quite sure himself. In a way he had rather drifted into this situation. At least that was how it had started. Now he wasn't so sure—now, in fact, he knew he did want to go away with Cecile. He had some decency left, he argued with himself: and, more than anything, he had the selfish man's unwillingness to commit himself.

But she was going on, swiftly, urgently, not waiting more than a bare moment for his answer.

"There would be only one excuse for your doing a thing like that. Because you're in love with her. Because you can't live without her. It would have to be something that, however you tried, you wouldn't be able to resist. But I don't think you're a man like that, Mr. Vesper. This isn't a case of the world well lost with you. You could give her up—bring her to her senses very easily if you wished. I beg of you to do that if you possibly can. It will break my father's heart—my mother's too—if she did such a thing. My mother so far doesn't know what may be going to happen, but my father is nearly frantic with worry—."

"Does he know?" he interposed quickly.

"He has a good idea of it."

"I see. Evidently my affairs have been pretty thoroughly discussed amongst you."

"It isn't your affair—it's Cecile's."

"It's the same thing."

"Not with us. We wouldn't know anything about you, would we, except for Cecile?"

"You mean you wouldn't be interested?"

"Yes," said Virginia steadily, "that's what I mean."

Without knowing it, she had cut him to the quick. She meant, he inferred, that they would naturally not have anything to do with him unless compelled. There was a hint of pride in her face, a look that somehow infuriated him. He got up and strode across the room; came back and stood looking down at her, his brows knit.

"D'you mind my saying, Miss Steed," he said, "that this delicate errand you've come upon would have been better undertaken by your father?"

"He doesn't know your name," she said.

"Oh." He was disconcerted for a moment. "Why not?"

"Cecile didn't tell him."

"But you could have done so."

"I promised her I wouldn't."

He liked her better for that. But not very much. He was feeling an increasing resentment against this visit. He didn't quarrel with her for coming on her sister's behalf, but he resented being put in the pillory, so to speak. Made to feel in the wrong. How could he go to the trouble of telling her all that had made him the man he was? No man would undertake such a thing. And he deemed himself answerable to no one for what he did. He was a free agent. He would brook no interference from anybody. There was Claire too. Claire whose importunities were exasperating him, almost to the point when he had decided to go away with Cecile as a means of escape. But this girl probably knew nothing about Claire. Or did she? It would be interesting to find out.

"Are there any others in your family—or amongst your friends—with whom you've discussed me?" he said sarcastically.

VIRGINIA took a deep breath. She was finding this interview more and more painful every moment. But every angle of it had to be thrashed out and nothing—and no one's feelings—must be spared. This would be her last opportunity of fighting for Cecile's future and she must go on with it. For a moment an agonizing stab went through her heart as she thought of John. She was losing John for Cecile's

sake. Every argument she made—every word she uttered—was putting him farther away from her. And she was doing it deliberately, because it seemed to her there was nothing else she could do.

"I was coming to that," she said. "There's Mrs. Lenigan—John Lenigan's wife."

His eyebrows went up.

"You know her?"

"Yes. I know that—" She hesitated.

"Go on," he urged.

"I know that you and she are friends," she said desperately.

He was still smiling, but it was a smile she didn't like—indeed, a smile that she hated.

Virginia was silent. She couldn't bear to continue with a subject like this—not with this man.

"Might I ask," he inquired smoothly, "how you know anything about Claire Lenigan?"

"She's married to the man I'm employed by."

"Dr. Lenigan?"

"Yes."

"I see." Indeed he did see! He remembered something Cecile had told him. "My sister's crazy about the man she works for." A slow anger began burning in him. What did these people mean by making him the subject of their gossip? What had they been planning—with himself as the scapegoat? His anger flamed and blinded him to the true implication of what he was saying. "Now we're getting somewhere," he said softly. "You and Dr. Lenigan. Claire and—well, me. It looks as if there's a put-up plot among you."

"What do you mean?" she flashed.

"What do I mean? Simply this. You appear to know something about Claire's friendship for me—a friendship that is at length over—and you're making the subtle threat that if I don't leave Cecile alone, John Lenigan will sue his wife for divorce and cite me as co-respondent."

"Oh, no!" gasped Virginia. She arose swiftly to her feet, her face paling. This was something she had not said, nor even thought. She was almost choking with indignation.

"No!" she said again.

He laughed shortly.

"That's what it looks like to me."

If only she could tell him how far he was from the truth! But she couldn't. She felt that this horrible interview must end. She couldn't bear it any longer. A wave of pity for Cecile swept over her at the thought that her sister was thinking of entrusting her future to a man like Nicholas Vesper.

"I must go," she said. "There's no point in staying any longer, I can see."

He stepped in front of her.

"Please do," he said. "But first let me tell you one thing. You've done no good at all by coming here this evening. If anything you've only strengthened me in my determination to do what I like about Cecile. I don't want you to come and see me again—nor any of you. What I decide to do is my own business."

He pressed a bell and Bates came into the room.

"Good evening, Miss Steed," he said, with icy politeness. "I'm so sorry you aren't able to wait till your sister comes. Will you show Miss Steed out, Bates?"

Virginia ignored the elevator and raced downstairs. Her cheeks burned. She knew with a sickening certainty that she'd done no good by seeing Vesper. She had an unhappy feeling that she might even have done harm. The man was obviously unscrupulous and clearly resented any interference. She wondered what Cecile could see in him. And then knew that, of course, it was no use wondering. One never knew what someone else could see in a third person. It was just that Cecile thought she was in love with him. And Claire Lenigan, too, was certainly in love with him. So doubtless he had some appeal, but with her it just hadn't registered.

A girl pushed her way through the swing doors of the building as Virginia reached the ground floor. She stopped short, staring at Virginia. Her eyes were hard and her mouth harder.

"Hello, Cecile?" said Virginia uncertainly, wishing with all her heart this hadn't happened. She must have been with Nicky Vesper far longer than she'd realized. Still, had she not come face to face with Cecile now, she'd have seen her when she came home at night. And Cecile would know then what had happened.

Cecile's cheeks showed two spots of angry color.

"You've been to see Nicky?" she said accusingly.

It wasn't the place for a quarrel. But this somehow made no difference. Because wherever they were it seemed that they had things to say to each other. Things that couldn't wait—

"How could you, Virginia! How dare you interfere?"

"I had to, Cecile. Daddy's nearly frantic with worry. I promised—"

"I wish you'd both leave me alone!" Cecile broke in on her furiously.

"We can't, darling. Don't you see we feel we must do something. We—I—we can't just stand aside and let you go away with him."

"You can't stop me."

"I'm going to try. I'm sorry, Cecile, but I might as well be honest. I'm going to try all I can."

Cecile laughed scornfully. "All right. Go ahead! There's nothing you can do."

CHAPTER XVII

VIRGINIA felt this to be true. But even though she had failed, perhaps her father might yet manage something. She said desperately: "I'm going to tell daddy about Nicky Vesper. Tell him his name. I can't know who it is, and keep it from him."

Cecile's eyes flashed.

"If you do I won't come home any more."

Virginia hesitated.

"If you don't tell him," went on Cecile, swift to seize her advantage, "I'll come back, maybe for some little time. I don't just know at the moment what our plans will be. But if you dare to do any more about Nicky—" She broke off, her eyes narrowing. "Oh, don't think I'm fooled by all this sisterly solicitude! If Claire Lenigan hadn't promised to divorce her husband if you dropped Nicky from seeing me, do you think you'd be here now? Of course not! You're simply out for your own ends. I knew you would be."

Virginia interrupted her hotly: "That's not true. It doesn't come into it at all. If she does divorce him it will make no difference. John and I— That—that's all over."

Her words seemed to hit back at her after she'd spoken them. "That's all over." Had she really said it? Had she really meant it? Oh, she had! She had! Because there was nothing else she could do. She'd known it from the very first moment she'd given her father her promise to do all she could about Cecile. She'd known it again on Christmas night, when she had stood there on the stairs looking down at them all chatting and laughing together at Aunt Catherine's. She'd known it assuredly this afternoon when she'd said to John: "I've got to do something." Just as he'd known it too. It had seemed already as if something had come between them. Some rift that was separating them. It was over—this love of theirs. It would never now come to fruition. It was spoiled by Cecile. Cecile, who was so selfish and foolish and not worth the sacrifice they were making! And yet what alternative had they? Cecile—Claire Lenigan—between them they had ruined everything.

The two girls looked at each other. The two sisters who had loved each other. The one who still loved the other despite what was happening.

"Cecile," pleaded Virginia, "don't go. Come home with me now. Cut it out. I'm not seeing John any more—not once I've got another job. Suppose you didn't see Nicky Vesper again? You could ring up—send him a message and come back with me—"

Cecile's lips curled.

"Don't be silly. You and John Lenigan—well, that's your own affair, but I'm not altering my life just to please you."

Virginia knew she was beaten.

"Very well. I must go. I take it you'll be back tonight?"

"If you promise to keep Nicky's name to yourself."

Virginia said bleakly that she would promise. She turned and walked out into the darkness of Berkeley Square. She turned blindly towards Piccadilly. Tears fell down her cheeks and she was almost thankful for the blackout. At least no one could see that she was crying. She knew that as long as she lived she would never forget the desolation of that walk to the bus: Of that ride home—of that evening, trying to pretend that everything was all right. Yes, she had seen Dr. Lenigan, but only for a little while. No, she wasn't very tired. Well, just a little perhaps. It had been rather a long journey.

"I'll help you wash up, Virginia," said Hugh, when the meal was over. "I take it Fly-by-night won't be home till late. Where does that girl get to?"

"Oh, she has a good time."

"It's a pity it doesn't make her a little better tempered."

They chatted together in the little kitchen. It was rather comforting to have him around, standing there beside her, oozing good temper and good cheer. Nice to be 15 and not to have any real worries. Nice to be 15 and too young to fall in love.

She turned to him with a smile.

"Don't drop that one, Hugh, it came from home. It's Worcester. We shouldn't really be using it."

Hugh handled the dish gingerly. He was a comic figure with a teacloth tied round his waist, and his hair ruffled. He looked at her with a grin.

"Dressing for dinner a couple of nights ago, doing our washing up this evening! Well, well! Which do you prefer, Virginia?"

"Well, I'm not really crazy about washing up."

"I know. But life could be a lot worse here, couldn't it?"

"Oh, yes, it could be a great deal worse."

But to herself she thought that it couldn't be. Not right here at this moment. Not as she felt now. Not only she could forget just a little all it would mean to her to give up the thought of John and herself ever being together.

Tomorrow she'd have to tell him it was definitely over. That she must look for another job and hope she would find one quickly. She couldn't continue to see him day after day feeling as she did this evening. She wouldn't be able to bear it. She'd lose her head one day and tell him she wasn't going to. She'd say: "I don't care what Cecile does. Her life isn't my concern. If she wants to make a mess of it, she can. What she does, doesn't matter. And I'm not going to let anything come between us."

"That's the lot, isn't it, Virginia?" said Hugh.

"Yes. We've finished now. Thank you for helping me."

"Rubbish! Why shouldn't I?"

They went back into the sitting-room. Virginia brought her mending-basket. She bent her head low over her darning. She wished she needn't think. Thinking was her undoing. Thinking and remembering. She wished she could make her mind a complete blank. She tried. There! Now nothing was in it at all! It was like a sheet of white paper. But only for a moment. John was back in it again. Looking at her with that odd expression in his eyes and saying to her: "Even if it means a break between us—? Is that what you were trying to say, Virginia?"

Hugh switched on the radio. There was dance music and some girl singing a song about there'll never be another you. The banal words made her want to break down and cry. To lay her head in her arms. "There'll never be another you—" Silly words. But they went home. They hurt.

"Find something else, Hugh, there's a darling," she said.

Hugh twiddled with the knobs. The result was painful.

"Round the world in 30 seconds!" he said cheerfully. "Reminds me of something. What was it, Virginia?"

"I wish you'd settle somewhere," said Virginia weakly. "I can't stand all that screeching."

"Sorry. But don't you know, Virginia?"

Richard Steed glanced up from his evening paper. "Jules Verne. Only you're a little out, Hugh. It was 'Round the world in 80 days," he said.

TIME dragged. Virginia longed to go to bed. And yet somehow couldn't bring herself to do so. Because it would be worse when she was alone. When the light was out and she must try to sleep. She told herself it was no good feeling this thing so terribly. She had to tackle it bravely. She would weaken if she didn't. It's a great life if you don't weaken. Ridiculous the thoughts that filtered through one's mind in moments of distress. Quite, quite ridiculous. The clock struck 10. Hugh glanced up from his book.

"I think I'll go to bed."

"That's a good idea. I was going to suggest you should make an early night. How about you, Virginia?"

"I'm all right, daddy. I want just to finish these socks."

But when they were alone she glanced up suddenly to find his eyes fixed upon her anxiously. She managed a faint little smile.

"It's all right. She's coming home," she said. "I've got her word for it."

"I wasn't really thinking about Cecile. It's you I'm concerned about this evening, Virginia."

Something in his voice melted her heart. Brought all her misery sweeping over her. Another moment and she was beside him, her head on his knees, her tears falling—falling—. He stroked her head. He didn't ask any questions. Not yet. Not till those dreadful tears ceased and she sat back on her heels, borrowed his handkerchief a little apologetically, dried her eyes, said she was sorry and that now—yes, now she was feeling better.

Her lips twisted wryly.

"A good cry's grand at times!"

"I don't like to see you indulging in one."

"I won't again, darling, I promise you. I just—oh, I think I'm overtired, and—well, I've sort of made up my mind to something."

"Want to tell me what it is?"

"I'd better, I think. It may affect the family fortunes. I'm going to look for another job. I'll be lucky if I get such a good one."

His eyes dwelt on her with compassion. Love — pity — anxiety — all these emotions were aroused in him. She looked up at him.

"Since I don't think there'll ever be the ghost of a chance of John being free, it seems the only thing to do. Don't you agree, daddy?"

He considered that for a moment.

"What does he say about it?"

"We've hardly discussed it yet. Except that it's been more or less understood between us all along that if we couldn't marry we'd have to say goodby. We'd been rather hoping against hope that it wouldn't be necessary."

"And are you sure now that it is?"

"I'm pretty sure we won't be able to marry."

For a moment there was silence. Virginia's eyes filled again with tears. But this time she managed to fight against them. She gave a shaky little laugh. She said softly: "I'll be all right, daddy. Don't worry about me. You've got so many other things on your mind."

He laid a hand on her shoulder.

"I've not so many other things on my mind that your happiness isn't still all important. Darling, I wish this hadn't happened to you. I hate to see you wretched. But since you've asked me what I think, I feel that you'll be doing the only thing possible under the circumstances."

She looked up at him for a moment, and then swiftly away from him again. "The only thing, daddy?" The question trembled on her lips, but she did not ask it. How could she? In his eyes, of course, there was no alternative. She leaned her head against his knee. She said brokenly: "I don't know how I'd get along without you, daddy. Always I've been able to come to you. You're the greatest comfort, darling. If you'll just put up with me for the next few weeks if I'm edgy and difficult—I don't know quite what way this break is going to take me—I'll probably be unbearable."

He bent down and kissed her. Edgy and difficult—unbearable. Oh no, that wouldn't be his Virginia! She had too much courage. But he wished it hadn't happened. He liked John Lenigan and respected him. No one would have been happier than he if Virginia had been free to marry John Lenigan.

CHAPTER XVIII

VIRGINIA came straight to the point. She was lunching with John and there seemed no reason to wait. Besides it would be better to get it over. It wasn't going to be fun for either of them. Fun—had she ever had any fun? It didn't seem so. Always things had gone awry for her. Always, at least when it came to love. There had been Humphrey—though since she'd met John she'd known that Humphrey had never counted. But breaking with him had hurt all the same.

But nothing like it was going to hurt this time.

She looked across the table at John. She thought involuntarily: "He knows what's coming." She said, and she tried so hard to get a jaunty little note into her voice, as if she were asking only the most ordinary question: "Will you give me a good reference, John, darling? Tell whoever it may be that I'm quite efficient at answering the telephone—and—I'd like it soon, John. I don't quite know what our arrange-

ment is, but I'd be glad if I could give you just a week's notice. I don't think I could bear it to be any longer."

She looked away from him then to avoid seeing the pain in his eyes. Or perhaps so that he wouldn't see the pain in hers. She shut her ears to his pleading. Shut them tightly—tightly—She tried to think about something else while he was talking that might make it easier. The war. Could she perhaps volunteer? But of course she couldn't. She had to stay at home and look after her father and Hugh—and Cecile—

"Darling, we can't do it! We can't. It isn't human. We're so much in love—"

She had heard that. And all the rest besides, though she'd not been wanting to.

"Virginia, dearest—"

"Oh, John, please don't—"

"Need we be so drastic? Couldn't we be just friends for a time? Until we know a little more—"

"You ask me that?"

"Oh, I know a week ago I thought it was impossible. But now—it'll be better than not seeing you." She drew a little swift breath. "I couldn't see you without wanting you to kiss me."

He smiled twistedly.

"I couldn't see you either without wanting to kiss you."

"And that wouldn't be being 'just friends'."

"No. Well, probably you're right. All the same—"

"Darling, don't say any more. Let's just accept the fact that it's inevitable."

But he wouldn't have this. He argued that anything might happen. Claire might change her mind.

"That wouldn't make any difference," she said. She told him all that had happened yesterday. Of her meeting with Cecile on her way down from seeing Nicholas Vesper. "She said I was only trying to stop her from going away with him in order that I might be able to marry you."

He made an angry gesture.

"But does it matter what she says?"

"I'm afraid so. Oh, I don't know. I seemed to be awake all night asking myself that and a hundred other questions."

She couldn't bear to think of those happy times they had spent together—of those early days when they'd dined and gone to theatres and had then indeed been really good friends. Was it a pity that he had ever told her he loved her? But for that she needn't now be telling him that she wanted to give him a week's notice. But for that they might have gone on seeing each other daily for a long while.

And each of them could have nursed their secret. Kept it hidden because—well, because he was married and it would be far wiser under the circumstances to say nothing at all about it. This would have been so sensible. So much better than what had really happened. But how could it possibly have worked? One or other of them would have said something—done something—they'd never have been able to hide a love such as theirs for long. And wasn't she really very glad that they hadn't tried to? Wasn't it worth any unhappiness that might be awaiting them to know how much each had once loved the other? Or didn't she mean, still loved the other? For the fact that they weren't going to meet wouldn't mean that they would automatically cease to care any longer. How much easier it would all be if this could be what would happen!

She glanced at her watch. It was nearly 2 o'clock. They'd have to hurry to be back at Harley St. in time for John's first afternoon appointment. Then if she were lucky she'd be busy. The telephone would keep ringing. There would be things needing her attention.

"We couldn't have one last evening together?"

Her eyes met his. She shook her head.

"I don't think so, darling."

He'd got his bill now and was paying the waiter. She slid her arms into her coat and pulled on her gloves. He called a taxi, and she stood by his side, hesitating.

"Do you mind if I come by bus? There's a shop I want to go to. I won't be long, though."

"The shop can wait!"

So she went with him. It wasn't far, but he held her in his arms and kissed her. He told her again that he couldn't let her go. And then that, if she insisted, he supposed he'd have to.

"But it's going to be terrible, darling."

"I know. It'll be the same for me too."

The taxi sped along. They were at Harley Street almost before she realized it. And now she was in her office. It was just the same. In some odd way she had expected it to be a little different. There was her desk. The vase of red carnations John had bought for her. Did her little office know what had happened since she'd last left it? That she had made the break—that soon someone else would be sitting in that chair, answering that telephone? In a very few days now she would be gone. Even if she hadn't got a job she would be leaving the following Saturday.

There was a telephone call for her on Friday afternoon. It came through about half-past 3.

"Is that Welbeck 0536?" asked the operator. "Axminster wants you."

Virginia's heart stopped. Axminster! Aunt Catherine! She waited, anxiety draining the color from her cheeks. And then at last she heard her aunt's voice.

"Can I speak to Miss Steed, please?"

"It's Virginia speaking. Is that you, Aunt Catherine?"

Her mother, Aunt Catherine said, had been taken ill the previous evening. They'd called the doctor at once, but hadn't telephoned then hoping she might be better, and not wishing to worry any of them. And this morning they had thought at first she was going to be all right. It was only just before lunch—

"She had a sharp attack, Virginia. It's her heart, you know. Dr. Winley thinks you should come at once. Don't worry too terribly, darling child. He hopes to pull her through, but I think you and your father, and Cecile too, shouldn't delay.

I don't quite know about Hugh."

Virginia said they would catch the very first train possible.

"I've looked one up. There's the 5 o'clock getting in at 9.30. Your uncle will meet you."

"Thank you. We'll be on that."

VIRGINIA replaced the receiver. And then picked it up again, and called her father. Swiftly, trying not to give him too great a shock, she told him what had happened.

"I thought if you'd meet me at the station, daddy. I'll go home quickly and put some things into a suitcase. I can leave here right away. I'm only hoping Cecile will be there. If not, I daresay I can find her."

She hoped this might be true. She had no idea what Cecile's plans were for the day. Cecile had been easier to get on with, oddly enough, since that encounter after Virginia's visit to Nicky Vesper. Virginia had expected a fresh outburst when her younger sister had come home that night, but instead she had been docile and quite good-tempered. And the next day, too, and the next. Cecile had even been at home last night and had offered to cook the supper. She had hung around the kitchen when it was over, helping Virginia with the washing up, and saying with a little laugh: "You see, I'm not always such a little brat, Virginia darling!" And swiftly, almost shamefacedly: "I'm sorry I've been so difficult recently. I just can't help it sometimes."

They'd come nearer to a reconciliation last night than Virginia would have thought possible. Finding Cecile in this softer mood, she had longed to ask her whether, perhaps she had decided to break with Nicky Vesper. She had hoped that this might be the explanation. She had even wondered if Vesper himself might have thought things over since she'd been to see him. Decided that after all he wasn't playing fair by Cecile. Done as Virginia had begged him to do. Told the younger girl that he'd not really been serious—that she'd be far better advised to forget him.

And yet, if this were so, would Cecile be so good-tempered? Wouldn't she in fact at the present time be even more difficult to live with?—a little like Virginia herself—Virginia, who couldn't bear to go to bed at night because she knew then that desolate misery would come sweeping over her. Virginia, who dreaded those first moments of awakening—

"What should we do about Hugh, do you think?" she asked her father. "I don't want to frighten him. He's so devoted to mother. He's not coming home tonight. He's going to stay with that friend of his at the works and he'll be there for the week-end."

"In that case I suggest we don't take him. Ring him up and tell him we're going down there, but try not to worry him too much. Get his address and tell him we'll let him know if we need him."

"All right, darling. I'll do that right away. The train's at 5 o'clock. I'll meet you at the barrier."

She telephoned to Hugh next. A few apologies were necessary here before she could get him. She wouldn't be wanting to speak to him, she explained, but it was a case of illness. If they could possibly get hold of him for a moment. It was his sister speaking.

And then Cecile—but Cecile with only the faintest hope of finding her at home. She rang the apartment, but there was no reply. She knew she couldn't waste any more time. She'd try the Eversheds when she got home, if Cecile wasn't there—after all, she might only have gone out for a little while and be back by the time she arrived—and if they didn't know where she was—much as she would dislike having to do so, she'd ring Nicholas Vesper.

Hurriedly she reached for her hat and coat. John was out this afternoon, but would be in shortly. A patient was coming to see him at 4 o'clock. She left a short note, telling him what had happened. Saying: "I hate going off like this, but I know you'll understand. I'm telling Benson to answer the telephone for me. I'll let you know how soon I'll be back—" And here, momentarily, she hesitated. Because if she were kept in Devon for any length of time, she wouldn't be coming back to Harley St. at all.

But she couldn't think of this now. She must hurry or she would never get back to the apartment, do what she could towards finding Cecile, and catch the train. She found a taxi and told the man to take the shortest route possible.

Once indoors she pulled her suitcase out from under the bed, the only place where there was any room to keep it. Cecile, as she had feared, was not at home. The Eversheds, when telephoned to, had no idea where she might be. She wasn't with Sanchia—in fact, Sanchia had said only that morning that nowadays she seemed to see nothing of her.

Reluctantly she rang Nicholas Vesper's apartment, but his man told her that Mr. Vesper was out. He wasn't expected back until late that evening. He hung up without asking her if she wished to leave a message.

There seemed only one thing to do. She must write a note for Cecile to find when she did come home, telling her to follow them down to Axminster by the first train possible. She'd do this as soon as she'd packed her suitcase. She found what her father needed first. Pyjamas, shaving things, a dressing-gown and bedroom slippers. And now what would she want herself? Nothing very much. A nightdress. One or two oddments. It might be as well to change into a woolly suit. This dress she was wearing wasn't suitable for wintry travelling. She opened the wardrobe door and then stopped short.

Usually her clothes were crowded together with Cecile's. Cecile was always grumbling because there was no room to hang their things up properly. Always regretting the large built-in wardrobes at home. But this afternoon the wardrobe was half empty. Virginia's heart sank. She felt suddenly ice-cold from sheer panic. She turned swiftly and, running to the dressing-table, pulled open the drawers Cecile always kept for her own. These too were empty. And now she realized that the dressing-table also was strangely bare. She had been too worried to notice this when she'd first come into the room. But Cecile's creams and face lotions were gone.

She stood still. She knew in a flash what had happened. Cecile had gone with Nicholas Vesper. Gone today of all days! She glanced at her watch. Already it was well after 4. Even now it would be a scramble to catch the train. There was no time to do anything about Cecile. Yet what was she going to say to her father—to her mother too—her mother who was so desperately ill and wanting Cecile near her—how could she explain why they had had to come without her?

CHAPTER XIX

INSTINCTIVELY Virginia's thoughts turned to John. As a woman's must turn to the man she loves in a time of real emergency and trouble. She didn't hesitate. Though she was trying to break with him this didn't matter now. Nothing mattered except that she must somehow get in touch with Cecile. She rang the Harley St. office. She told Benson that she wanted to speak to Dr. Lenigan. Yes, it was Miss Steed speaking. Yes, she knew Lady Stanton was with him, but all the same she must have a word with him. It was very urgent.

She waited. She pictured John in his consulting-room. The telephone bell would ring and he would move to answer it. This rarely happened if he was with a patient.

He was answering her now. It gave her a faint feeling of comfort just to hear his voice.

"Hello, who is that?"

"John, I'm so sorry to disturb you."

"Virginia! My dear, that doesn't matter . . ."

"You got my note?"

"Yes, I'm terribly sorry. What time are you leaving? I wondered if I should come and see you off. If there was perhaps something I could do?"

"Oh, John, there is. I'm so worried about Cecile. I came back here to find her gone."

Quickly she shifted her burden on to his ready shoulders, knowing that he would willingly share it with her. She begged him to do all he could to find Cecile. She felt sure she'd gone to Nicholas Vesper. Her fear was that they might already have left London. But even so perhaps he might be able to trace her. "I thought if you'd try Vesper's apartment first. I don't think it's any use telephoning. I've done that but his man said he was out and wouldn't be back until late this evening. I'm wondering now if that's true. I'd go myself but I must catch this train."

"I'll go, darling. I'll find her. Don't worry too much."

"I just don't know what I can say if she doesn't come. Mother's bound to be wanting her."

"She'll come, Virginia. I'll find her somehow. I'll put her on the first train possible. I'll telephone you as soon as I have any news. It's the same number, isn't it, that you gave me at Christmas?"

"Yes. Oh, John, I'm most terribly grateful to you—"

She said good-by to him, feeling a little better. She hurried downstairs with her suitcase. She saw the woman who lived next door just coming in. They knew each other very slightly. The woman smiled.

"Are you going away too, Miss Steed?"

"Only for a night or two."

"I saw your sister going away about an hour ago."

An hour ago. That wasn't so very long. That meant John might find her. But in the taxi on her way to Waterloo station all her fears swept over her again. Supposing Cecile had been meeting Nicky Vesper at some station? Supposing they were going away this afternoon? Perhaps they were already on the train. Speeding every moment farther and farther from London. And then what would Cecile be going to do? Send a wire, perhaps, when she reached her destination—or when she was well on her way—far enough from her father or Virginia not to fear their going after her. Send a wire saying: "Not returning."

Virginia's heart hardened. "Cecile, Cecile, how could you do it? How could you be so cruel? You might at least have let us know you were going." The taxi swung up the slope to Waterloo station. Another moment and it was stopping. Virginia jumped out, paid the man, hurried to the indicator to find her platform, still uncertain what she could say to her father.

But the words came involuntarily to her lips when she met him.

"I'm alone, darling. Cecile wasn't in, but I've left a note telling her to come on the next train."

Some lies, she thought, are permissible. She couldn't at that moment have told him the truth. It would only have added to his suffering. She knew he was desperately worried. She had known that since they had returned from those few days down in Devon he had been uneasy about her mother. She remembered several little things he'd said. She remembered her own anxiety too. It was as if both had been aware that something like this might be going to happen.

"Poor Cecile! She'll be so worried when she gets your note."

Virginia could hardly feel sorry for Cecile. If John managed to find her, then truly Cecile would be worried. And filled with self-reproach, no doubt, that this should have come about at such a time. She would wish she'd chosen any other day to run away with Nicky Vesper. But the fault was hers that she wasn't here with them now, catching this 5 o'clock train down to Devon.

"I've got your ticket, Virginia."

"Thank you darling. I thought you would."

"Did you get Hugh?"

"Yes. I've promised to let him know if we need him."

"Did your aunt say if she was sending for Stephen?"

"No, but I expect she's done so. She said Dr. Winley is very hopeful."

"He must have suggested we should be sent for. That doesn't sound too good. Still, we must be as optimistic as we can. When there was no letter from

your mother this morning I didn't feel quite happy about her. I nearly mentioned it to you, but I didn't want to alarm you."

They found seats on the train. They were only just in time.

• • •

Claire told herself that pride didn't matter. Oh, she knew that as a rule she thought differently, but she was past the stage now of caring; of caring at least what Nicky thought of her. All that she knew was that she must see him—must have things out with him. She needed to know just where she stood, even if she wasn't going to like it. Anything would be better than feeling as she felt at this moment.

Though wasn't all this superfluous? Why didn't she face the truth? For she couldn't pretend she didn't realize it. But would she feel any happier if Nicky told her frankly in so many words that he no longer loved her? Did she need it stated when everything had been made crystal clear? No, if she had any sense she would just accept the fact that their affair was over.

A host of memories crowded in on her mind. Hurting her. Hurting her dreadfully. She wondered if one day she'd be able to look back on their happy times together without this searing pain that today was almost unbearable. She prayed that that time would come quickly, if, as she feared, those happy times were now over. She got up and paced the room, backwards and forward, thinking, thinking, thinking—

One didn't think so much when life was going well. One merely allowed oneself to be swept along with the tide. One shouldn't. If she was ever happy again—as happy as she'd been with Nicky—which was, of course, quite impossible—she'd pull herself up sharply every now and again just to make sure she was appreciating it. She would remind herself that it wouldn't last and soon she'd be feeling again as she was feeling at this moment.

She looked at the time. Twelve o'clock. He had not telephoned to her today, yesterday or the day before; neither had he written. The last time she had seen him had been when they had lunched together. She'd had herself well in hand on that occasion. She'd been taking herself pretty severely to task on the way their affair was going. Tact was what she was needing, she had told herself. Tact, and the ability to shut her eyes to what was happening. Because obviously Nicky was trying to break their association, only he wasn't doing it very courageously. It might even be that he wasn't quite sure whether he really wanted to do it at all. Perhaps—if she just sat tight—was always sweet to him and asked no awkward questions—and pretended that she wasn't noticing how little time he was managing to spend with her—all would yet be well.

Yes, that luncheon together was one upon which she could look back and congratulate herself on having behaved admirably. She had even made it very easy for him when they'd said good-by. "I'm so rushed these days, Nicky. What's happening? I never seem to have a moment to see you." And he had laughed lightly and said that it seemed very much the same with him. He'd been thinking only that morning that maybe they were neglecting each other. "Or dying on each other?" She had said that quickly, unthinkingly. She'd wished immediately she'd been more careful. She'd added before he could answer: "But, that, of course, is absurd! That's something that couldn't happen to us." She had left him then before he'd had time to contradict her.

And she had not heard a word from him since. Though she had telephoned. In fact, she had even written. "Darling, I don't seem very lucky. I never seem able to catch you when you're at home. Would you please telephone to me in the morning?" That little letter had been posted last night. It would have been on his breakfast tray when Bates took it in to him. She had waited for her own telephone to ring, but it had remained silent.

It was five minutes past 12 now. She forced herself to put on a hat and coat and go into the park for half an hour's walk. Anything to be away from the apartment, even if only for a little while. Yes, even though it was cold and looked as if at any moment it might begin to snow again. She thought while she was walking: "He'll be telephoning me now." 'Is that you, Grace? Tell Mrs. Lenigan I rang up, will you? Yes, it's Mr. Vesper. I'll telephone again at lunch time.' And when she got in: 'Is that you, darling? Listen, Claire, what's been going wrong? I must see you. Let's dine together tonight."

When she got in she didn't ask Grace if he had telephoned. Because Grace would have told her if he had. Grace was wonderfully good with telephone messages. She never forgot to deliver them. Claire rather wished that she would. It was devastating to know so certainly that there had been none for her.

She thought, as she tried to eat her solitary lunch: "Well, at least I'll not have to diet. If this goes on, heaven knows how long it will be before I have another square meal! I'll be thin as a rake . . ." But she knew that being too thin wouldn't suit her. She'd look scraggy and all angles. She had been through a time when she'd been skin and bone 18 months ago. And now, looking back on it, she remembered it had been for the very same reason. It had been a little blonde that time, with hair the color of daffodils, and eyes as blue as hyacinths, and brains—well, even Nicky had admitted after it was over that they had simply not existed.

But she had an idea this Steed girl had brains, as well as far more than her share of beauty. It wasn't really fair that any woman should have too much of both.

Two o'clock. Three o'clock. Half past three. And Grace: "Will you be in to tea, madam?"

"No, I don't think so. I'm just going out."

She found a taxi and gave the address of Nicky's flat. She had pretended right up to this moment that she hadn't this in mind at all. Oh, no, she'd just come out again because she couldn't bear the apartment. She'd perhaps run up to Marshall's and see if there was anything in their sale that might interest her. But here she was on her way to Jermyn St. Actually a taxi was a ridiculous extravagance. Nicky was only just round the corner. Still it was beginning to snow again now.

CHAPTER XX

SHE went up in the elevator and rang the bell. Rang and waited. She could hear someone moving about in the apartment, so if no one came she would stand there and ring and ring forever.

And then at last the door opened. Bates, looking exceedingly uncomfortable, began to say that he was sorry, but Mr. Vesper—

She pushed her way past him. If she ever made it up with Nicky again she must tell him that Bates was no good in such an emergency. His voice lacked conviction. Besides it was careless of Nicky to say he was out and to leave his bedroom door open. She could see him, his back towards her, bending over something. He swung round as she entered and she saw that it was a suitcase. She saw too that he wasn't pleased to see her. His face was black as thunder. His eyes were hard and cruel. She wouldn't have believed he could look like this—so—so—well, almost as if he'd like to murder her.

The sight of him standing there took her breath away for a moment. She couldn't think of all the things that she'd had ready to say to him. Biting things they were to have been, if needs must. Maybe they'd come back to her. All she could take in now was that he was going away. There were suitcases and clothes waiting to be put into them. There was a passport and some travel folders on the mantelpiece.

She drew a swift breath.

"You're going away?" she asked, and wondered why in moments of stress one always said the thing that was most obvious. Of course he was going away. What was he doing with all this packing otherwise? And going away, he'd been hoping, without her discovering it until he'd gone. That was why he hadn't telephoned. That was why, when she had telephoned to him so often during these last two days Bates had always said he was out. She forgot how much she loved him in a sudden rush of fury. "I take it I'm hardly a very welcome visitor."

"Hardly," he said drily. "I'm in a hurry. I'm sorry. As it happens I'm expecting someone else."

She winced with pain. She had known this, of course, but he needn't be quite so brutal. Somehow she managed a funny little smile. Odd how one could smile when one felt as if one was dying!

"That's all right. I'd like to meet her. I might give her a hint or two."

"Claire, please—"

Her eyes too were hard now. Her hands were trembling.

"Look here," he said, and she could see he was trying to control his temper, thinking no doubt that it would be more strategic to handle her in as friendly a manner as possible.

"Surely," he went on smoothly, "you must have realized that something like this would happen. I'm sorry, my dear. I don't want to hurt you, but well, the fact of the matter is that you and I—well it's just all over."

"Meaning that you're no longer in love with me?"

There she was again. Asking the obvious question. A question to which she already knew the answer. But the answer was coming to her and now she wished she hadn't asked it. Because she knew how much it was going to hurt her.

"If you insist on having it in plain English, yes," he said angrily.

She leaned back against the wall, her hands feeling behind her for its support. She felt dreadful just for a moment. As if she were going to faint. It was hearing him say it that wounded her so terribly. It was as if a savage physical pain racked her. And for pain so intense as this she should be given an anaesthetic. But there were no anaesthetics administered for the mind. One had somehow to bear it. If she could feel resentment and anger against him perhaps it would be easier. He had treated her abominably. She wouldn't have minded had he come and told her the truth. At least not so much as she was minding what he was doing to her right here at this moment. There wouldn't have been so much humiliation that way. She might have managed to keep herself more in hand. She might have got in quickly and pretended that it was a mutual arrangement, this break that they were to make—one that luckily they had both wanted at the same time. This, had she had the courage and had she been a sufficiently good actress, would at least have saved her self-respect. Instead—

"I'm sorry, Claire, but I'm afraid I will have to ask you to go."

This made her angry. And resentful. Both these emotions flared within her. How like Nicky calmly to suggest she should leave him quietly here so that he should finish his packing undisturbed and be ready for the Steed girl when she arrived!

She stood her ground. "But I don't want to go. Why shouldn't I meet this girl? Are you frightened of what I may say?" She laughed shortly. "You should be, Nicky. The chances are I will say plenty."

She knew this was undignified. She wasn't a girl of 20 who might enjoy a three-sided row such as would most likely be coming. She should have the good sense to retire gracefully. She was really almost called upon to wish him luck. But she'd be hanged if she was going to! No, if she could she was going to put him through it. And the Steed girl too. She didn't care anything about dignity, and she hadn't very much self-respect left, if she paused to think about it.

Nicky turned on her furiously. His face was crimson with rage. She wondered if he was going to put her out of the flat by sheer force. In which case the other girl would probably arrive when they were struggling in the doorway. Well, that would be a pleasant start for her. That would show her what she'd most likely be coming to. Little fool to trust herself to a man like Nicky Vesper! No wonder the sister was worried to death about her. Well, if she—Claire—stayed right where she was she'd be doing that elder sister a good turn. And the younger one, too, for that matter. For the chances were the girl, if she had any sense, would pick up her suitcases and walk right out again. She knew she would have done so at 18, if anything like this had happened to her. Off with the old love and on with the new—that evidently wasn't Nicky's motto. Or was it? Was it altogether his fault that this scene was now taking place between them? He had, of course, in a hundred different little ways shown her since she had come back from Australia that he had ceased to care for her. Only she had resolutely refused to face it. But now—now he was making no bones about it.

"I thought you'd have realized how I felt about you," he was saying bitterly. "It ought to have been clear to a woman with any perception! It's a pity you ever came back to England. It's a pity, since you did, that you didn't realize the time had come to bring an association like ours to an end. Scenes like this are painful, to say the least of it. It was to avoid just such a one that I was leaving without telling you. If I had thought for a moment you'd behave reasonably I'd have been frank with you."

Claire's eyes blazed.

"That's not true. It was to avoid trouble that you were walking out on me like this. You preferred not to give me a chance to tell you what I thought of you. Probably it's a pity you didn't get away with it. If I'd called just a little later I daresay I'd have found you gone. It wouldn't surprise me in the least to find that tomorrow I'm wishing to heaven that this had happened. Because I don't feel very proud of myself for the way I'm behaving. But there are occasions in life when it's good to let oneself go and get things off one's chest even if it isn't altogether to one's credit. I think you're rotten, Nicky. Rotten through and through. Oh, I don't mind so much for myself," she laughed bitterly. "Oddly enough, that's true, though I can't expect you to believe it. You wouldn't understand one having any decent impulses—why should you? You've never had any. Fool that I am, I suppose, despite all this, in some queer and perverse way I'm still in love with you. But it's this Steed girl I'm thinking about now. Women are funny. They never know quite why they fall in love. I don't suppose this poor kid that's coming here at any moment knows just what it is about you that's making her leave her home and decent parents in order to run off with you. Neither does she know that in a short time you'll tire of her just as you've tired of me, and then what is going to become of her?"

"Will you be quiet," he snapped.

"No, I won't. Why should I? Why should you have everything your own way? Why—"

But she was quiet quite suddenly. Because at that moment the front door bell rang. Bates, in the kitchen, realizing that there was trouble brewing, wondered what he'd better do about it. He wished he had not answered the bell to Mrs. Lenigan. He wouldn't have done so if he'd had the slightest inkling that it would be she.

THE bell rang again.

Cecile, waiting outside the door, wondered why no one opened it. She glanced at her watch. It was nearly half past 4. She had told Nicky to expect her about this time. They were going to have tea together and then they were catching the 5.30 train to Liverpool. Their plans had been made at the last moment. It was only the day before that they had heard for certain that they could get berths on a ship leaving for the States during the next day or two. They didn't know the name of the ship. They had been told to be in Liverpool first thing in the morning. And today there had been many things to see to. Ordinary, perhaps rather unimportant things they must have seemed to Nicky, but she had told him that she couldn't get away until the late afternoon. There was her new suit in which she'd wanted to travel. That hadn't been delivered at the apartment until after 2 o'clock. And in the morning she'd had her hair washed. Then there had been her packing.

She was glad though that it had all been such a rush. It hadn't given her a lot of time to think. She'd not wanted to dwell too much on what she proposed doing. As it was, she had scarcely slept last night.

She had intended to leave a note for Virginia, but at the last moment had changed her mind. Something might happen to bring Virginia or her father home early. They might find it before she was safely away. No, she would wire them once she had gone. Or if she had the courage she might even telephone. But on consideration she knew she couldn't bear to do this.

She rang the bell again. She wasn't going to think about Virginia. Or her mother or her father or any of them. Here she was and here were her suitcases and in her heart was a gladness—of course she was glad!—that she had at last made up her mind to let Nicky from now on take care of her. And he had promised to do so completely. Two nights ago, when they had dined together, he had held her in his arms and told her that once she went to him life was going to be perfect. She had been just the tiniest bit anxious that night. It had been really because of Mrs. Lenigan. But Nicky had banished all her fears. There had been an affair between him and Mrs. Lenigan, she knew. He'd admitted this much. And he'd rather given her to understand that there had been other women before Mrs. Lenigan. But there had never been

anyone he'd loved as much as he loved her.

He wasn't ever going to see Mrs. Lenigan again. But if she—Cecile—wanted to change her mind there was still time. And here he had smiled that little teasing smile that she loved so much. He had told her that he couldn't imagine how he'd endure life without her.

She had never known Nicky so eloquent before. He had swept her completely off her feet. He had banished any hesitation or doubts that she might have been feeling. She said quickly that of course she wasn't going to change her mind. That she too was only longing for the moment when they would be on their way.

She pressed harder on the bell. She could hear it ringing. She listened intently and now she could hear something else. Nicky's voice and a woman's. It sounded as if they were quarrelling. She wondered with a sudden sharp anxiety what was happening. And then at last the door opened and there was Bates looking for all the world as if he didn't know whether to ask her in or tell her he was sorry but his master wasn't at home.

She told herself that she wasn't disconcerted. And perhaps she had been mistaken about those voices. Perhaps it hadn't been Nicky after all. Maybe they'd come from the people in the apartment next door. She smiled at Bates.

"Good-afternoon, Bates."

"Good-afternoon, miss."

Nicky heard her voice. He strode past Claire, closing the door carefully behind him and met Cecile in the hall.

"Ah, here you are, darling!"

She gave an uncertain little laugh.

"I was just beginning to wonder if anyone was ever going to let me in. I've been ringing for ages."

"I'm sorry."

He took her into the drawing-room. Claire heard the door close. She thought: "This is where I do Nicky a good turn and slip quietly out." But she knew very well she wasn't going to. Why should she? Why should she spare Nicky's feelings? He'd done nothing to spare hers. So instead she slipped quietly into the drawing-room, to find Nicky and Cecile in each other's arms.

"I'm sorry," she said as they drew swiftly apart. "I'm afraid I'm in the way. I just wanted to say good-by, Nicky. Besides, I believe I left my compact here on Christmas night. It was that jewelled one you gave me on my last birthday. I don't want to lose it. I must ask Bates if he's found it."

Nicky turned scarlet. The hot color rushed up his cheeks to his temples.

"I thought you'd gone," he said curtly.

Claire looked at him coolly.

"Don't you mean 'hoped,' Nicky?" She gave a light little laugh: "Oh, no, my dear. After all, an association like ours can hardly end without—well—" she broke off, looking from one to the other and then she smiled at Cecile. "You know, Nicky, I don't really think I want to say good-by after all. Why shouldn't I have a word with Miss Steed? I think it's positively cowardly of you to try to hide me and hope she wouldn't know I'm here. Don't you agree with me, Miss Steed? You and I would carry off a situation like this far better, wouldn't we? But then I always said that women are much better diplomats than men," and with her eyes narrowing, though she was still talking lightly, almost flippantly: "So it's to be your turn next, is it? Well, I wish you luck. It may sound like sour grapes, but, I assure you, you're going to need it."

"Claire!"

Nicky's voice was sharp. There was that murderous look on his face again, but Claire didn't care. Because there was a look on Cecile Steed's face that told her that her words had gone home. Involuntarily she felt a little sorry for her. Disillusion is never pleasant to watch in another person—even if you hate that person. And the younger girl was looking white and shaken. She reminded Claire of a sick child who didn't quite know what was the matter with it. Her heart—an organ that she'd hoped had ceased to register any emotion—was almost aching for her.

"Don't you think you've said enough?" Nicky said.

Claire made a little expressive gesture.

"Have I, Miss Steed?"

Cecile shrank back against the wall. Oh, this was horrible, horrible. She hated Claire Lenigan and her implications against Nicky. Of course it was sour grapes. The woman was just consumed with rage that he had been taken away from her. But there was something else that was worrying Cecile terribly. Had Mrs. Lenigan really been here at Christmas? Nicky hadn't said a word about it. But then, if he were the type of man Mrs. Lenigan would have her believe, he wouldn't. And, now she came to think of it, not only had he failed to tell her, but he had gone even farther than that. He had implied that it was a long while since he had seen her. He had said that to her only two nights ago. He had assured her that their affair was over. But something told her that, though he might have liked to believe this, Claire Lenigan hadn't quietly accepted defeat by any means. Something told her too that Nicky had been afraid she would make trouble. Why else had he tried to hide her when Cecile had arrived? Why else had he deliberately lied to her when she had said she thought she heard him talking to someone? He had tried to make a joke of it. "My darling girl considering I was alone. I've not started talking to myself yet, thank goodness!"

CHAPTER XXI

CLAIRE, watching her, felt that maybe she had said enough. Maybe she could leave them together now. She would be extremely surprised if Cecile Steed wasn't taking her suitcases downstairs again in a very few minutes and looking for a taxi. If she had any sense she'd go straight home.

"Well," she said, "perhaps I'd better go. Good-by, Nicky. Good-by, Miss Steed. And if he lets you down, don't say I didn't warn you. I won't bother about my compact, Nicky. Perhaps Miss Steed would like it."

She was gone, banging the door behind her. For a moment there was silence in the room. Then Nicky took a step towards Cecile. But she instantly shrank away from him.

"Don't, Nicky—please—no — I don't want you to kiss me."

Nicky's arms fell to his sides. He turned and helped himself to a cigarette.

"I'm sorry this has happened, darling. Let's try to forget it. Listen, you and I will have to hurry if we're to catch that train."

"I'm not going."

Had she said those words? They'd come out so spontaneously. She'd not waited to think. But she meant them. She repeated them just to make sure it was final.

"I'm not going, Nicky."

His brow darkened. His eyes now were angry. Almost as angry as they had been when they were looking at Mrs. Lenigan.

"Oh, yes, darling. We've got everything arranged. You can't change your mind like this. Cecile, don't be a little fool! You're surely not affected by anything Claire said to you?"

She could see that he was trying hard to keep his temper. That he was terrified of losing her. It showed her that she had power over him. But somehow it only frightened her. But she tried not to let it. And since he'd asked her a question she could easily answer it.

"It wasn't so much what she said—"

"Well, then?"

"It was what you said, Nicky. The way you treated her."

How true this was! He'd never known how awful she had felt while Mrs. Lenigan had been there in the room with them. Talking in that hard, bitter, and yet somehow would-be light voice. As if she didn't care so terribly, but was only talking for her—Cecile's—good. But Cecile knew how she'd been feeling. One day there would be another girl, and it would be she who would be trying to pretend she didn't care.

Nicky was still trying to argue with her. How persuasive his voice sounded! He'd got himself more in hand now. He wasn't believing for a moment that she wouldn't really be going with him. Well, he could be forgiven for this, for she had assuredly made it all very easy for him. She'd thrown herself at his head from the very moment that she'd met him. She'd been cheap—foolish— A wave of shame swept over her.

"I hate you, Nicky," she flung at him passionately. "Nothing you can say now will make the slightest difference."

And now he was trying to stop her as she made for the door.

"Cecile—Cecile—you can't mean that!" His arms were round her, holding her tightly, the way she'd once loved him to hold her. "Cecile—darling—I won't let you go."

But she managed to break free of him. She didn't bother about her suitcases. She wanted only to be away from the apartment. She was dimly aware of Bates looking at her in a startled fashion. As indeed he might, considering that he must know what their plans had been. She rushed past him, opened the front door and rang for the elevator. And since it didn't come immediately, she raced down the stairs, wondering if Nicky would come after her. Praying that he wouldn't. She couldn't stand any more. She was crying now. Silly to cry! What good would that do her? But she felt so tired.

"I'm sorry."

A man was coming in through the swing door. He bumped into her, but she didn't stop. She was out in the gathering darkness now. It was bitterly cold and beginning to snow again. She looked right and left, wondering what to do. She could go home, of course. She might even, if she were lucky, get back before her father or Virginia. It couldn't be more than 5 o'clock. She could change quickly out of her new suit into an old dress and neither of them need ever know what had happened. Except that, as she wouldn't be going out so much now in the evenings, they might think she'd turned over a new leaf. And maybe she'd say casually to Virginia, a little later on, just to ease her mind: "It's all right, darling. I've come to my senses. I'm not seeing Nicky Vesper any more. And if it's all the same to you I'd rather not talk about him."

But somehow she didn't feel she could go home yet. She couldn't face any of them at the moment. She felt so dreadful—she had to pull herself together.

A hand was laid on her arm. She almost jumped out of her skin. She turned swiftly to find Dr. Lenigan looking down at her kindly.

"I'm sorry. Did I startle you?"

"You did rather."

She tried to fight back her tears. She was thankful that it was almost dark. But she tried with no avail. They burst forth again.

"That won't do, you know. Something wrong?"

"I wish I were dead," said Cecile desperately.

"Well, well — now I do call that stupid."

"It isn't. I'm better dead. I hate myself. I——"

"Look here, would you like to come and have some tea with me and tell me all about it?"

She hesitated. No, she couldn't talk about what had happened to anybody.

"I'm a doctor, you know. My patients often tell me their troubles. It'll be just between you and me."

"You're awfully kind——" She tried again desperately hard to control herself. "I don't quite know why you should bother with me."

"Don't you? Let's not worry about that. I live just nearby. Do you feel equal to walking?"

And in a few minutes she was sitting opposite to him in a warm, comfortable sitting-room and pouring out the whole story. And somehow now beginning to feel just a little better. He was so kind. So understanding. She could understand Virginia being in love with him.

SHE glanced around her. Had Virginia been here, she wondered? Had she dined in Dr. Lenigan's apartment?

Again tears sprang to her eyes. Her lips trembled.

"I thought you'd finished crying."

"Oh, I have, I have!" She managed a twisted little smile. "I'm all right; truly I am."

"That's good. Because you've got a long journey before you. Listen, it wasn't by chance I met you a few moments ago. Virginia told me where she thought I might find you."

"Virginia?" She looked up sharply. "But how?"

"She'd been home this afternoon and she discovered that your things had gone."

Cecile's heart dropped. She couldn't now keep from Virginia that she'd been going away with Nicky. The cup she was holding shook in her hand and some of the tea spilled on her skirt. She put it down unsteadily.

"Oh, I see. But why did she go home?"

He looked at her steadily.

"Because your mother is ill. Your aunt telephoned to Virginia this afternoon, and she and your father have gone down on the 5 o'clock train."

Cecile looked at him aghast. A rush of self-revulsion rose within her. Oh, this was terrible! This made her feel even worse than before. To think that she'd been needed, and at that very time she'd been on her way to Nicky's! Arriving at his apartment all set to run away with him.

"Is—is it very serious?" she faltered.

"It's not certain. But the doctor down there suggested that you should all be sent for. You and I are going to catch the 6 o'clock train to Yeovil. We'll have to find a car to take us the rest of the way. It's nearly 5.30 and so you can see we have got to hurry. I'm going to put a few things into a bag for tonight and ring my consulting-room and tell them where they can get hold of me if they should need me. By the way, had you suitcases at Nicholas Vesper's?"

"Yes. I left them there. I just felt I must get away."

"That's all right. I'll have them sent for and taken to your home."

Cecile fought against a fresh outburst of tears. But they weren't the same tears now. She was just so touched by his kindness. He seemed to think of everything.

"I'm terribly grateful to you for being so sweet to me. Are you sure you can spare the time to come down with me?"

"Easily. I'll be back again tomorrow. I can't let you go alone anyway. You'd probably never get any farther than Yeovil. It may need a little persuasion to get someone to drive us to Axminster. I'll have a telephone call sent through to tell Virginia we are coming."

• • •

Virginia reached her suitcase down from the rack.

"Here, I'll do that for you!"

"It's all right, daddy. It's quite light." She drew a quivering sigh: "Funny to be here again so soon."

And once more she was groping for Uncle Robert on the platform. And sure enough he was there to meet them.

"How is she?" breathed Virginia fearfully.

"Just about the same, my dear. She's no worse, and that's a great thing."

"We've been so worried—"

"I know; I was afraid you were both having a bad journey."

"Both?" echoed Richard Steed. "You knew Cecile wasn't coming with us?"

"Yes. There's been a telephone call from a Dr. Lenigan. He didn't ring himself. I gather he was already on his way to catch a train. Though I don't know which train, because there isn't another one arriving here tonight. Anyway he said he was coming down and bringing Cecile with him."

Virginia's hand tightened on her father's arm. Tears of relief sprang to her eyes.

"Dr. Lenigan?" murmured her father.

"I telephoned to him, daddy, before I left. I was so worried lest Cecile might not be home until late. I asked him to ring one or two people for me just in case he could get in touch with her."

"I see." Her father drew her hand closer within his arm.

Had he, thought Virginia, guessed she had given John just one name. A name that had been kept from him, though repeatedly he had asked Cecile to give it to him. But this didn't matter now. She was so terribly glad that Cecile was coming she could think of nothing else, save her anxiety over her mother. And to think that John was coming too. She needed him near her now. Needed his reassurance. The comfort of his presence. Their break. Oh, they could think about that again later.

"Dr. Lenigan's a heart specialist," she said as they drove along. "I knew, of course, that he should really be invited by Dr. Winley to see mother, but perhaps——."

Her uncle said that he was quite sure Dr. Winley would be only too pleased to have a second opinion. Already they'd discussed calling in a specialist. There was a man in Exeter who would probably be coming out. But if this friend of hers was on the spot.

"Have you sent for Stephen?" asked Virginia.

"Yes. We wired him this afternoon. He's arriving early tomorrow. Travelling most of the night, poor boy, I'm afraid."

"It's a pity he's so far away."

"I know. From Catterick to Devon is a pretty long journey."

"He'll have all that long time in the train to be anxious about mother."

"That's what your aunt's been thinking. We rather debated in our minds as to whether to send for him, but we thought we'd better."

Aunt Catherine was waiting for them when they arrived. There was hot soup ready for them.

"You poor dears! You must be simply frozen. Virginia, child, come straight in and get warm. You can go up to your

mother in a few moments. Richard, let Hughes take your coat."

It was good to be in Aunt Catherine's cosy sitting-room. Virginia held her hands out to the blaze while her father was asking questions.

"You think Dr. Winley's good, Catherine?"

"Oh, yes, Richard. He's been our doctor ever since we've been here. Robert and I have every confidence in him."

"You know that the doctor Virginia works for is bringing Cecile down?"

"So I understand. We have a room ready for him."

"I can't imagine when they'll arrive," said Robert Murray again.

"I've been looking up trains," said his wife. "I think the chances are they are catching the 6 o'clock to Yeovil. They'll come by car from there, I expect."

"If they can get one," said her husband doubtfully.

"Oh, they'll get one," said Virginia, knowing full well that John wouldn't get so far and fail to complete his journey. "Couldn't we go up to mother now, Aunt Catherine?"

"In a few minutes, darling. She was asleep when I looked in a few moments ago. Just have a little more soup first and get some color back into your cheeks. It's awfully kind of this Dr. Lenigan to bring Cecile down. Is he nice, Virginia? Do you know him very well?"

Should she say: "So well that if he were only free I would marry him." But perhaps this wouldn't quite do. She said instead that yes, he was very nice. And extremely easy to work for. Yes, she knew him very well indeed.

"I've met him," put in her father. "You'll like him, Catherine. He's young and keen, and I'd say extremely clever. I was saying to Robert, coming from the station, if Dr. Winley doesn't mind I'd like his advice about Nora."

There was a knock on the door at that moment and the nurse appeared.

"Mrs. Steed heard the car, Mrs. Murray. She's asking if Mr. Steed and her daughters could go up and see her."

"Thank you. They'll come right away. I was just insisting that they should get a little warmer after their journey before I took them upstairs. I was hoping Mrs. Steed was still asleep."

"She was sleeping very quietly until a few moments ago. I believe she's a trifle better." She looked from Virginia to her father: "I think perhaps if Mr. Steed would come first—two people together might exhaust her."

Virginia went upstairs when he came down.

"Don't stay long, darling," he said to her. "And don't be too shocked when you see her."

She was glad she had been prepared for the change in her mother. She stood at the bedside looking down at her, tears in her eyes, thinking how dreadfully ill she looked; how white and drawn. A host of memories swept over her. Memories of so many occasions. Her mother in a soft blue chiffon dress coming in to kiss her good-night when she was a little girl, before she went out to a party. Her mother taking her to boarding school for the first time. Another child saying: "Was that your mother? Isn't she smart! You must have a lot of money." Her mother when she, Virginia, had had that long dreary attack of whooping cough that had left her with a weak chest and necessitated her going to Switzerland. They had all gone then and had had such fun together. Sometimes when they'd been inclined to forget that it was for her especial benefit that they were out there she'd remind them. "After all, it's my chest we're trying to cure." How young her mother had looked in those days! A skiing kit had suited her. People had said it was impossible to believe she was really the mother of all those children.

And now. She bent down and kissed her gently.

Nora Steed opened her eyes. She saw Virginia through a dim haze. She felt in some vague way that she was a very long way off. But it was good to have her here. She put out a hand, wishing the simple movement wasn't such a tremendous effort.

"Darling Virginia."

Virginia took the hand and, stooping down, held it to her cheek.

"Don't talk, mother darling. The nurse said we mustn't let you."

Her mother smiled.

"Cecile?"

"She's coming soon. We're expecting her any minute."

How thankful she was to be able to say these words! Not to have to hedge! Left word for her, darling. I'm sure she'll be here tomorrow." Instead she could say definitely: "She's coming soon." She repeated it, just in case her mother hadn't quite taken it in the first time.

"And Hugh? Is he all right?"

"Yes, mother. He sent his best love and said will you please get well quickly."

"I will now you've all come to see me. Stephen's coming too tomorrow. I don't think Catherine should have sent for you all. You've been brought down here on false pretences. I'm sure I'm going to get better."

"Of course, darling. But as you're ill we naturally want to be with you. And now please don't talk any more. I'm sure you shouldn't—and you must save a little strength for Cecile."

Cecile arrived soon after 11.00. Virginia, who'd been listening intently, heard the sound of a car and in a moment she was on her feet and on her way to the front door. She flung it wide open and ran down the steps.

"Cecile! Darling, I'm so glad you've come!"

"How is she, Virginia? I've been so anxious."

"We hope she's a little better."

Cecile burst into tears. She knew it was stupid, but she couldn't help it. They were tears of the most heartfelt relief. These last few miles in the car she'd been feeling terrible. Panic had gripped her. She'd been terrified as the car had turned in at the drive gates at the news that might be awaiting her.

"Darling—don't—she's going to be all right—she must be——," said Virginia gently.

"She's tired out," said John. "We've had a pretty strenuous journey."

Virginia met his eyes. They were in the hall now and the others were coming to welcome the travellers. Aunt Catherine was taking charge of Cecile.

"Why, Cecile! This won't do!" And with a comforting arm round her shaking shoulders: "You're worn out, my pretty one."

Virginia's hand felt for John's and found it.

"Thank you for coming."

"I wanted to be with you. Besides, it was too tiresome a journey for that child to undertake alone."

"She was at Nicky Vesper's?"

"I met her as she was coming away. She'd decided not to go after all. But she'll tell you herself."

"Dr. Lenigan?"

Virginia turned quickly.

"Uncle Robert—please forgive me—we were talking. I forgot you hadn't met. John, this is my uncle, Mr. Murray. My father, of course you know."

They shook hands and exchanged greetings. Richard Steed thanked the younger man for coming.

"It was most kind of you, Dr. Lenigan. I don't really know quite what to say—"

"I was only too glad to bring Cecile down. She's been very worried about her mother all the way along, but I'm sure she'll be all right in a few moments."

Virginia stood quietly by, listening while they talked together. And gradually she felt the heaviness in her heart begin to lighten. Somehow she felt sure that everything was going to be all right—that her mother would get better, and for themselves—But she wouldn't think about themselves now. It was enough for the moment that John was here with her.

THREE days later her mother was out of danger. They were anxious days for everyone and Virginia was thankful when they were over. John had had to go back to London the afternoon following his arrival, but before going he had seen Dr. Winley and there had been a thorough examination of the patient. He had endorsed the country doctor's treatment. He told Virginia it was what he would have prescribed himself. He'd said: "Winley's a clever man, darling. Your mother is in good hands, I'm sure. Don't worry too much. I think she's going to pull through. If you need me I'll come down again at once. I hate going back."

There were patients waiting for him though in London. He couldn't remain with her. But he telephoned each evening for news. And on the fourth she said: "Daddy and I are returning tomorrow."

Cecile was staying behind. She was a help to her aunt and the nurse, and her mother loved to have her. She'd shown surprising usefulness in the sick-room. She'd said to Virginia: "If they'll have me here I'd like to stay for a little while," and with a rather bitter little smile: "After all, I've nothing very much really to go back for."

So Virginia and her father returned to London, both promising to come down again soon.

Once more the, caught the early morning train. Once more Virginia walked with her father across Waterloo Bridge. Once more she was on her way to Harley St. John's last words to her when he had returned to London had been to beg her to return to her job. "Even if only for a short time, my darling. Until I get someone else." And with a little smile: "Surely that is only reasonable? Besides—we've got to talk this thing over again."

What the outcome of that talk would be she didn't know. She couldn't think quite clearly when it came to herself and John. She knew the old arguments were unchanged—at least that they should be. He was still married to Claire. The fact that Cecile had chosen to walk out on Nicky Vesper—had it really made so much difference?

They reached Whitehall and here her father went one way and she another.

"I'll be home at the usual time, daddy."

"You're not going out this evening?"

"Oh, no."

"Hugh and I can look after ourselves, you know. We'll be all right if you've go other plans."

"Oh, no, darling, I'll be home."

She hurried on, glad that at least he need now worry no longer about Cecile. Though they'd kept from him how nearly she had gone away with Nicky Vesper, the younger girl herself had told him that it was all over. Virginia jumped on a bus and in a few minutes she was getting off at Oxford St. and slipping quickly through to Harley St. She put her key in the lock, glancing at the time as she did so, and wondering if John would be in.

And at that moment she heard a step behind her. She turned to find him smiling down at her.

"Hello, darling. I wanted to get to the station to meet you, but was held up at a patient's. How's your mother?"

"Much better, thank heaven."

They went in together. He led her through to his consulting-room and, closing the door, took her in his arms and kissed her. She thought a trifle wildly that this wasn't a very good beginning to a morning's work, and remembered she had made vague promises to herself that when they met again it should be on a business-like footing.

She said this with a little rueful smile.

"I'm here with the best intentions, John."

He shook his head.

"You're not going to need them."

Suddenly it struck her that he was looking different today. Bright and happy and top of the world. As if someone had left him a fortune. Unaccountably her heart leaped.

"What's happened, John?"

For answer he took a letter from his pocket.

"I think this will interest you."

Swiftly, with trembling fingers, she drew the sheet of notepaper from the envelope. She glanced first at the signature and then up at his face.

"Claire?"

"Yes. Read what she says. It concerns us both."

The words seemed to dance up and down before her eyes and then gradually to steady themselves.

"By the time you get this I shall be already on my way back to Australia. I want you to know, John, that I'll do anything you want towards setting you free the very first moment possible. I'm only sorry it'll have to take a little time. If I can speed things up at all let me know. I'll come back again if I must, but I'd rather avoid this if it's possible. You know the address of my lawyers—it's old Coventry still—and I'm telling them I want everything to go through as smoothly as possible. Not having divorced a husband before, I'm not very well informed about the procedure, but Mr. Coventry, I am sure, will do everything that is necessary for me.

"Good luck, John—to you and to Miss Steed. Tell her from me I hope her little sister is all right. I made things rather unpleasant for her, I'm afraid, the last time we met; but it was all in a good cause. No woman, young or old, would ever be happy with Nicky Vesper. This one wasn't really. In fact I've an idea she was happier with you, John. Only somehow she hadn't the sense to realize it. But that belongs to another story.

"Don't worry about me. I'm feeling fine. I've tremendous recuperative powers. Don't you remember you always said so? Even love is something from which I can recover. Let me hear from you sometimes. My love to you, and once again my best wishes. Claire."

Virginia handed the letter back to him. She gave a shaky little laugh. It was such a queer letter. So flippant in a way and yet—

John's arm slid around her.

"I'm sorry too," he said gently, "that it'll have to take some time."

"But now we know we will be able to marry some day—that makes all the difference, doesn't it, darling? It means I haven't got to look for another job. It means—oh, John—"

"It means, my Virginia, that ours will, after all, be a happy-ever-after story."

(THE END)

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